THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTO

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922-VOL. XV, NO. 9

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

DRY FIGHT CRISIS SEEN IN \$9,000,000 HAYNES REQUEST

Enforcement Chief Predicts Annual Need of Similar Amount for Five Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-The crisis in the federal prohibition enforcement fight has been reached, in the opinion of Roy A. Haynes, commissioner, it was disclosed today in reports of recent hearings before a House appropriations subcommittee.

In asking \$9,000,000 for the next fiscal year for his department, Mr. Haynes told the committee that if a similar amount was allowed for prohibition enforcement continuously five or six years, a reduction then ought to be possible, but that the critical period for enforcement was now

Mr. Haynes said 3800 men were employed in the work of prohibition enforcement. Because the appropriation asked for next year represents for Henry Cabot Lodge for United a reduction of \$250,000 from this States Senator, election of the entire year's outlay, he said there would be State Republican ticket headed by slight reduction in his forces, but he hoped to rearrange the organiza- of referenda one and five, and rejection so as not greatly to lessen its

States Are Co-operating

The commissioner told the committee that he was "gratified" with the present functioning of his enforce-ment machinery and that the departwas obtaining "fine eo-operation" from states and counties in the main. Courts were becoming "more sympathetic," he asserted, and jail sentences and fines were becoming

There is a general disposition to

tighten up," he added. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, he said there were 20,483 convictions in federal courts for violations of the prohibition law. Acquittals numbered 4625, cases dropped 3217, and civil cases disposed of 544. At the end of the year, he said, 15,910 cases were pending in federal courts, bringing the total of cases handled to 44,779. These figures, he said, did not include cases in state courts. Fines in federal courts which were deposited in the Treasury, he placed at \$2,791,000. In many cases proceedings toward forfeiture of bonds and other assessments were pending.

Mr. Haynes asked for \$150,000 for tive of trade unions and an active campaign was made against it on the ground that the law would be misused

way during the last year. The commissioner underwent a long examination at the hands of James A. Gallivan (D.), Representative from Massachusetts, who inquired particularly about the method of handling the department's publicity.

"Extravagant Statements" Questioned Mr. Gallivan referred, among other. Otherwise the canvass showed conthings, to what he termed the "wildly firmation of the election of the state nated from the Bureau, one of which re-election of Senator Lodge; the he said credited Mr. Hayes with hav- congressional, councilor, state senahe said credited Mr. Hayes with having asserted that 20,000,000 Americans torial, district attorney, court clerk

lic toward his department's work, and immediately clashed with Mr. Gallivan results of the elections of Nov. 7, the Massachusetts representa- NO AMAZON FLIGHT tive citing the voting down in his State of an enforcement measure, and the commissioner asserting that prohibition had won where "conditions

In reply to Mr. Gallivan, Mr. Haynes vision, and not to the prohibition laws. Which was a part of his original pro-Walter W. Magee, (R) Representa- gram. tive from New York, asked if the com-

Rural Credit Bills

Are Introduced

Washington, Dec. 6

RURAL credits legislation, said to have the approval of Adminito create a farm credits department as a part of the present farm loan system, was introduced simultane ously in the Senate and House today by Irvine L. Lenroot (R.), United States Senator from Wisconsin, and Sydney Anderson (R.), Representative from Minnesota.

OFFICIAL CANVASS SHOWS "SUE BILL" IS ONLY REVERSAL

From Press Figures—Lodge Plurality Is 7354

Channing H. Cox, and approval tion of referenda two, three, and four, were announced today when the

setts on Nov. 7. Filing notice with the clerks of the cities and towns of Massachusetts of the intention of John A. Nicholls, re-Cabot Lodge" to that place, Conrad W. Crooker, Mr. Nicholls' attorney in the action, directs the preservation of

all ballots cast on Nov. 7.
Organized Labor won a marked victory at the election, the canvass showed. Press returns compiled on the referendum on the act providing that voluntary associations may sue and be sued in their common name, indicated adoption by a plurality of less than 400 votes out of 600,000 cast. The official canvass shows a vote of 301,205 against the law, and 300,260 in favor of it, a "no" plurality of 945.

Fought by Unions

The so-called "sue bill" was actively pposed by Labor organizations during its passage by the Legislature. It was brought to referendum by the initiaground that the law would be misused to tie up the funds of Labor organizations in case of industrial controversy. This was the only overturn shown

in the official figures reported at to-day's council meeting by the Committee of the Whole Council, to which was referred the votes for state officers, on referenda and on the question of public policy in Suffolk County. firmation of the election of the state extravagant" statements he said ema- ticket of the Republican Party; the

of 7354 votes over William A. Gaston. unfair and destructive of the revenue

(Continued on Page 4. Column 2)

FOR LIEUT. HINTON PARA, Brazil, Dec. 6-Lieut. Walter Hinton, the American avlator flying from New York to Rio Janeiro, who is admitted increased arrests under the narcotic law during the last fiscal year, but attributed it to the "increased efficiency" of the narcotic division with the same of the s

He will leave Para Thursday mornmissioner "did not realize there is a ing at 10 o'clock, according to present plans, setting out for Maranhao, with a stop at Braganca for gasoline.

TAX DODGING CHECK Woman Holds High SOUGHT BY CUTTING RATES ON SURTAXES Miss Emma S. Redel of Minne-

Mr. Mellon Says Present System Drives Funds Away From the Treasury

Special from Monstor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Lower sur-

No additional taxes are asked for, Labor Victory the One Overturn as the Treasury hopes to overcome any deficiencies in the revenue by other means. According to most re cent estimates, there is likely to be a deficit of about \$274,000,000 for the current fiscal year, though this may An official plurality of 7354 votes be reduced further through settlement for Henry Cabot Lodge for United of back-tax claims, the drive against

for Government securities.

"The higher rates sound productive," said the report, "but the fact remains that they are becoming increasingly ineffective and are yielding less and less revenue every year." According to estimates, Mr. Mellon says the returns from surtax in 1922 will not exceed \$350,000,000, compared with \$450,000,000 in 1921, \$590,-000,000 in 1920 and \$800,000,000 in

houses and bond houses have established exchange departments and are advertising that they will exchange securities for their customers in such manner as to result in no taxable

of taxable income, but if the securities have fallen in value since acquisition will sell them and in computing net income deduct the amount of the loss had "gone on the water wagon" since the enactment of the Volstead Act.

Mr. Hayes denied knowledge of the Mr. Lodge has an official plurality on the sale. This result is manifestly

consolidation or merger of one or more corporations. sting revenue laws arising from treat-

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CONFLICTS RAISE Railway Position MINER OUT OF PIT

apolis Began as Stenographer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6-Declared to be the second woman to at-tain such a high position on an American railway system, Miss Emma S. Redel, chief clerk of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, has been ap pointed assistant secretary of the road by the board of directors

As an assistant to W. H. Bremmer president, and E. E. Nash, vice-president, it is said Miss Redel frequently had charge of both financial and operating departments, in the absence of these two officers.

Miss Redel entered the service of

the Minneapolis & St. Louis in 1908 as a stenographer in the law department. In 1913 she was made chief clerk that department, and in 1917 chief clerk in the president's office.

COUNTRY AROUSED TO MENACE IN BILL tax dodgers and retrenchment in ex- FOR ALL-YEAR PARK

for New Mexico Pour Into Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Proposed ommercial exploitation of the Naof a Senate bill creating the All-Year National Park in New Mexico is bringing hundreds of protests from Affairs Committee.

Since the Senate approved the na-tional park "joker" in ignorance of its real menace to the established this miner and his fellows. The union M. Clemenceau, perhaps defeated policy of the Government, members of leaders were miners once, too. Now but certainly not cast down, with "a the House Committee learned there they have climbed as high as they are many other objectionable features can go in the union, they have left hands on a large mahogany table and to the legislation besides introducing into the system water power, irrigation, timber cutting and the leasing of other commercial privileges.

Included in the "spots" to be added gan work with pick and shovel. \$1000 which appreciates in value may Elephant Butte reservoir and dam, the are business men now. exchange that bond for another of the value of \$1000 with \$100 in cash (the value of \$1000 with \$100 in cash (the cash representing the increase in value of the bond while held) without the realization of taxable income. In "spots" to constitute the All-Year Native of the value of the propose of the All-Year Native of the value of the value of the propose of the proposed chain of the value of the proposed chain of the value of the value of the value of the bond while held) without the proposed chain of the value of the value of the value of the value of the bond while held) without the proposed chain of the value of the v tional Park, it would mean introducing This provision of the act is being water power and irrigation into the widely abused. Many brokers, invest-area.

It is proposed that the park shall consist of a dozen or more widely sep-arated "spots," wholly unconnected most of which are not defined in the bill but left for the Secretary of the Interior, instead of Congress, to select German Resentment at Being Obliged to Feed and House afterward. There is no restriction one Taxpayers owning securities which have appreciated in value are exchanging them for other securities and are at the same time receiving a cash not aggregate more than three and one-eighth square miles, total area.

Outside the reservation lies, 40 miles distant, another separate spot known as the Mal Pais Lava Beds, while 38 miles southward are the White Sands or Gypsum Hills of Otero County, de-

connection with the reorganization, is in southern central New Mexico in a semi-arid region crossed north and south by the Rio Grande River and two railroads to El Paso, Texas. The National Parks Association, are little desert settlements, while the reservation itself and the National Forests north and south of it contain some good stands of trees. The Elephant Butte Reservoir, a private reclamation project, occupies only about half of ts allotted area, but it is the State

derstood by those who have been keeping their eye on the project that at least \$5,000,000 is the sum under

tary of the Interior, and those of his family, adjoin the Indian Reservation. so Mr. Fall informed the Senate Indian Affairs Committee in reporting on the measure. Approximately 250,000 acres are said to be involved in it. His own estate lies partially between the reservation proper and the Lava Beds. When the bill was before the Sen-

the establishment of the park would eventually necessitate the construction of roadways to link the disconnected "spots." From El Paso there is only one direct road to that region leading to a near-by summer resort.
It is proposed to link this road with New Scottish Rite Cathedral Under a highway surrounding the reservoir and connecting it with the other "spots" of the park. The result would be an "endless chain" of roadway for the benefit chiefly of El Paso. which is the largest city in that section of 15 the southwest.

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Industry Needs National Parks Association, it was decided to form an association to as-sume responsibility for it and to make it appear that New Mexico was a unit in demanding its passage. An inter-state conference was called, ostensibly to select a national park site, 13 but the northern delegates, representing the most populous counties in New Mexico, found the convention packed for the All-Year Park. El Paso. Tex., 10 alone had sent 100 delegates. A com-

TO SEAT OF POWER

Development of Union Locals and Leaders Is Tale of Victory Over Obstacles

Special from Monitor Bureau The following article is the nineteenth of a series revealing conditions in the coal industry in the United States. The pressing importance of the situation is illustrated by the appointment by President Harding of the Fact-Finding Commission nou functioning. A special investigator for The Christian Science Monitor has collected the facts presented.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Emergence of a miners' union is a tale of conquest. It is the history of how almost insuperable barriers were overcome. Obstacles set by nature, race and language were met by ignorant men, and their common instincts made unity possible.

Lost deep underground, miles apart in remote communities, the foreign-speaking coal digger seems hopeless union material. Coal fields know 30

ing the pit, acetylene lamp hardly ex- or failure following in his wake. leaders who sit in clean clothes be-the President of the United States and hind desks in the city, representing with other men in official life. coal seams for good, and their push looked questioningly around the room buttons, telephone and office boy be- at the representatives of the press token the extent of their removal who were there in force, some of them from the coal depths where they be-sympathetic, some frankly cynical.

miner is of great importance. They Two former presidents of the United

Marques de Alhucemas to Form New Ministry

By The Associated Press

Madrid, Dec. 6

THE Marques de Alhucemas, a prominent Liberal leader, has accepted the invitation of King Alfonso to form a new Ministry. The Marques, whose Cubinet would replace that of Sefor Sanchez Guerra, has offered Count Romanones a place in the Cabinet.

As soon as the new Cabinet has been formed it will immediately ask Parliament to fix responsibility for the Moroccan disaster. Efforts toward this end led to the resignation of the Guerra Ministry.

Guerra Ministry.

AMERICA MUST AID IN EUROPE'S CRISIS, **CLEMENCEAU VIEW**

Longer Intervention Is Delayed, Harder Will Be Solution, He Tells Ouestioners

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Into a spaunion material. Coal fields know 30 cious room of the home of Henry languages, with creeds, habits and White, former Ambassador to France prejudices to match; in the individual and one of the American delegates to mine, men work two by two in hidden the Peace Conference, within a stone's rooms off dark tunnels. Without assistance from the world of education of European nations, late yesterday
and culture these miners have formed
their organization. Darkness and distance have been traversed by invisible
what he thought they ought to know. tional Parks system under the terms threads of fellowship which drew He has visited many important centhem together into a union.

Meeting a grimy-faced miner leavto draw conclusions as to the success ters in the United States and was able conservationists to the House Indian tinguished in his cap, one cannot help was also the end of his first day in Affairs Committee. Washington, after he had talked with

evident, but he was willing to give information up to their border.

AMERICA OPPOSED TO DOMINATION OF STRAITS BY RUSSIA

Mr. Child Makes Clear United States' Determination to Uphold Freedom of Dardanelles

By Special Cable

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 6— France and Italy supported Lord Curzon's propositions this morning regarding the freedom of the Straita Richard Washburn Child, representing the United States, while propounding the broader doctrine of freedom at all the broader doctrine of freedom at all times of navigable waters for neutrals, supported the general propositions and particularly the opposition to the Bolshevist plan for converting the Black Sea into a Russian lake.

The likelihood of American intervention, if necessary, in order to offset the Russian maneuvers for virtual domination of the Straits through

domination of the Straits through Turkey and direct control of the Black Sea by naval superiority was fore-shadowed in an interview between Mr. Child and Ismet Pasha, the two men being closeted from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until after 8 o'clock

in the evening. can Ambassador spoke quite plainly to Turkey's representative on the subject of America's demands regarding the continuance, in effect at least, of the capitulations, absolute protection for minorities and freedom of the Straits for merchant and war vessels in both peace and war, and that no serious objection had been raised. It was also learned that this was the fifth meeting of the kind which occurred between the American and Turkish representatives. America's determination to oppose with vigor any scheme for undue influence by Russia or other powers may be taken

. A Baffling Prospect

as reasonably certain.

These developments are considered particularly significant in connection with the reports which are gaining credence that as it was rather graphically put "Ismet and Tchitcherin are Their remoteness from the actual question. He had his reserves, it was niner is of great importance. They contident the last 24 hours." For a long time calm, quiet and even pessimism reigned. After the verbal message between Lord Curzon and Georgi Tchitcherin over the Straits with collateral expressions of views from Eleutherios Venizelos, Mr. Stambouliski and Mr Duca, with a remonstrance by Lord Curzon with Ismet for his failure or unwillingness to state the Turks' position on this all important issue, it was apprehended that the conference might relapse into the habitual at-mosphere of torpor and resume its

anguid drift toward a deadlock. It has been suggested that nothing rather than have it end in conspicu failure, it would be better to have the diplomatists retire and experts called in, so that its demise could be screened with a crowd of impressive figures and technical reports. It had been stated in British circles that there would be no more meetings of the first commission on the Straits much because of the way they be-have but because of what they are the first commission on the Straits case and it had been learned from Turkish sources that whereas they

Mr. Tchitcherin Interviewed

During the morning there had been solemn meetings of sub-commissions on economic problems and that extraordinary ultra novel device, the "transfer of populations," but every one's thought was on the big thing— the allied and Russian clash over the

In the afternoon the Turks tried, in a reception to journalists, to vary the monotony with a learned discourse on propensities of the Greeks and Armenians in Asia Minor, but 46 represen-tatives of the world's leading newspapers were still unmoved.

Later in the day Mr. Tchitcherin gave a private interview to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor and another American news-paper, in which he merely elaborated previous statements regarding his position on the Straits and refusal to little which shed further light on the general situation. Then almost simultaneously came information about the Child-Ismet interview and the announcement that the Allies would not wait for Turkey to make up its mind on the Straits, but would reply to. Russia at once.

Allies fn Accord

Momentous developments may be expected in the next few days. A "complete accord among the Allies" is still said to exist, though Italy has been stipulating for further trade concessions. This may account for the rather unexpected support by Benito Mussolini for some of Russia's demands. Nevertheless Italy's financial and economic difficulties are appreciated by the other Allies and ated by the other Allies and means are

sought of affording relief.

It was hoped at one time that by transferring zones of influence to some sort of syndicate participating in the Asia Minor concessions the no satisfactory arrangement has been found. France is to some extent engaged in a similar effort and specula-tion is still unsatisfied as to what consideration it asks for its present support of the Allies against Angora.

Belgians Aid Armenians

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6—Replying to M
Tschoffen, a deputy in the Parliamer
here yesterday, M. Jaspar, the Poreign

FIRM STAND FOR PROHIBITION ASKED OF Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

Resolution Passed at International Conference Calls for "Tiger" Says America Must Help. Solid Front for Complete Enforcement

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association in all parts of the United States have been called upon to ton." Wilman E. Adams, general section." Wilman E. Adams, general sections of the Bester V. W. C. Adams. stand firmly for enforcement of pro-hibition by unanimous vote of dele-gates to the recent International Congates to the recent International Convention of North American associations held at Atlantic City, N. J. This vote, embodied in a resolution passed by the convention, managed to escape public attention at the time in the rush of business being disposed of. but has been announced as an important policy by returned Boston delegates to the convention. The resolu-

tion follows: "Be it resolved: That the conventhe cause of prohibition as enacted in the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and that we call upon the entire membership of the Young Men's Christian Association to stand solidly for a com-

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States is made up of hundreds of thousands of men and industrialism.

resolution. "At present no particular scheme for furthering this cause is being considered here, for we feel that the Y. M. C. A. naturally allies itself with prohibition, and no new activity in this direction is needed. We do not try to tell men what to think, but to present matters to them in such a way that they will see the right and act rightly without the nec-

essity of being preached to."
Mr. Adams pointed out that the tion assert its most emphatic belief in Y. M. C. A. consists of two parts, the the moral, economic and political as visible organization, seen in its build-well as the Christian righteousness of the chri ment, the animating idea which is its real life. It is the desire of the movement, he said, to fit young men for life in such a way that they will pass through it with Christian ideals and standards. To develop plete enforcement of the prohibition around" men it seeks to train them physically as well as mentally, and

young men scattered throughout all parts of the country, it has been pointed out, and it is believed that their active approval of the prohibition laws will have no small part in securing adequate enforcement.

tax rates to check the growing tendency of large taxpayers to seek every possible means of avoiding taxes and other recommendations to stop gaps taken advantage of by tax evaders are contained in the annual report of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for the year ended June 30, 1922, presented to Congress today.

penditures, it was indicated.

Cut Would Help Treasury

Mr. Mellon said that the present sur- Protests Against Fall Measure taxes, which run to 50 per cent or 58 Executive Council reported the official per cent after including normal tax, canvass of the vote cast in Massachu- are virtually driving funds away from the Treasury and a reduction to a maximum of not more than 25 per cent surtax, or not over 33 per cent, cent candidate on the Probibition including normal tax, not only would ticket for United States Senator, to result in greater return to the Treascontest "the alleged election of Henry ury, but would broaden the market

1919. Another gap in the revenue was said to be transferring of securities to avoid taxes. Under existing to the proposed park outside of the Mescalero Indian Reservation, is the Mescalero Indian Reservation, is the

this connection the report said:

Losses Freely Deducted consideration, without the realization

He told the committee there had In addition to the vote cast for the been a "splendid reaction" by the pubtwo major candidates for United the law be amended so as to limit the bling the Sahara Desert. cases in which securities may be ex-changed for other securities, without the realization of taxable income, to those cases where the exchange is in which will contain most of the "spots"

> Mr. Mellon reiterates previously stated views that there should be a constitutional amendment providing for taxation of state and municipal tion with this end in view is now being considered by Congress. He characterizes as "most serious" the gap in exment of capital transactions, and

changes are recommended. The report is optimistic on the gen-

General

Hungary's Trade Gains for Previous

Financial Stock Market Quotations.

Hide Market Continues in Doldrums... Boston University Hockey.

Letters to the Editor Book Reviews and Literary News

INCREASING TENSION MARKS OCCUPATION OF RHINELAND

articles by a special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor dealing with the occupied areas on

By DEMAREST LLOYD

largest body of fresh water and El Paso's chief fishing resort. While no appropriations are asked in the bill for road building, it is un-

The estates of Albert D. Fall, Secre-

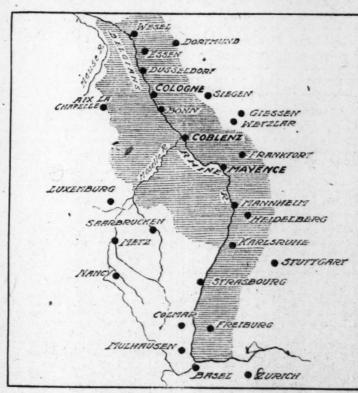
ate, several senators including Reed Smoot (R.) from Utah, suggested that

mittee from each of seven neighbor-.21 hood counties and two from El Paso

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Allied Forces Mounts Steadily This is the first of a series of six unpopular portion of the most popular army is generally acknow-ledged to be well disciplined and well behaved as armies go. The presence of these troops is objected to not so

and where they are,
Any army of occupation quartered COLOGNE, Germany. Nov. 13—
on an industrial population in hard times usually causes discontent, and gian, British, American and French these are hard times on the Rhine as and that was all there was to it—a armies is an area of increasing ten- elsewhere in Germany, due to the ap- baffling prospect surely.



Map of Occ sied Area Belgian, French, American and British Armies Control the Shaded Area

Along the Rhine

tions over which thoughtful observers of international affairs are puzzling. It goes without saying that the occupation as a whole is distasteful to the population. This fact should not be taken as reflecting discredit upon the individual actions of the members

of the armed forces. Even the most

sion between Germany and the na- palling and growing economic crises, tions which fought against her in the and also to a housing shortage which war. It is therefore the object of existed before the war and has now anxious thought by political leaders become acute. Therefore the Belgian in more than one nation, who desire to preserve peace not merely in this generation but in the next. These armies are there for certain purposes. Is their presence accomplishing those purposes? Is it defeating these purposes? Is it defeating the producing may need the receipt of which the necessary of which the necessary of the producing may need to be come acute. Therefore the Belgian Army, the British Army, the Army, the Army, the Army are considered objectionable and in the way. They occupy dwellings, public buildings and other much needed space. them? Is it producing unexpected sities of which the population is in effects at variance with those de- dire need and frequently their conduct These are some of the ques- is a source of irritation to the people. Many Germans have admitted that

jectionable on these grounds alone. And yet once past the general objec-tions and we find that due to a variety of reasons the different armies are

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Minister, said the Belgian Government had ordered its representatives to help the unfortunate Armenian population under the Turkish yoke in every possible way. The League of Nations had taken up the question and the Belgian delegates were doing all they possibly could to assist. The Angora Government, he added, could not be held responsible for the massacres.

CONFLICTS RAISE MINER OUT OF PIT TO SEAT OF POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

to the side of the operators whom they now represent. Forty one-time high questions of unemployment, unem- other." officials in international or district ployment insurance and the minimum coal unions have gone into the oper-

ators' pay.
The collective years of training and weight of experience this loss represents for the miners is enormous. The lost leaders were the spokesmen of policy of the department. The probthe union, the trained men from the rank and file whom only long apprenticeship could evolve. The forces that shook their allegiance, and that sway the union to and fro in its industrial progress best can be traced by a closer study of the miners.

Practical Viewpoint

Miners as a whole are hard-hearted utilitarians, living in remote com-munities where everyone thinks alike race and physical isolation make the ferment in which such natural theorists as the Jewish garworkers live, impossible for The peak of unemployment them. Miners have a bread-and-butter they do so not as dangerous "reds' but as men who hope thereby to

ameliorate conditions. factor in their idleness each year. where the sales manager can get an a shortage of agricultural labor.

The miners as a whole, perhaps, lack constructive vision for improving One sometimes regrets that they are not so radical as sometimes pictured. The lack of constructive ideas is noticeable in many of their leaders.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Middlesex County Bar Association:
Twenty-fourth annual dinner, Young's Hotel, 7.
Mechanics Hall: Atlantic City Boardwalk and exhibition, until 10.
Copley Society of Boston: Annual meeting, 115 Commonwealth Avenue, 4.
University Extension Course: Lecture on Russian Opera "Tzar's Bride," by Prof. Arthur W. Locke, Boston Public Library, 5:30.
Massachusetts Department of Education: Immigrant education and citizenship program in public schools, State House, 8.
Harvard Club of Boston: Address, "Theodore Roosevelt, the Happy Warrior," Bradley Gilman, 8:30.
Boston National Bank Cashiers' Association: Meeting, University Club, 6:30.
Symphony Hall: Elks charity country. Lecture 15:45.
Harvard University Liberal Club: Lecture 15:45. Middlesex County Bar Association wenty-fourth annual dinner, Young's Holl, 7.

Harvard University Liberal Club: Lec-ire, "Race Discrimination," C. C. Little,

China, 6.

Boston University College of Business Administration Advertising Club: Lecture, "Advertising Campaigns," Frank G.

Conway, 6.

Boston University College of Liberal Arts: Meeting of debating club on ship subsidy, 4.

Women's Auxiliary Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: Annual hospitality day, 180 Longwood Avenue, until 10.

Lowell Institute: Free lecture, "The Cellular Basis of Heredity," Edwin Grant Conklin, Ph. D., Sc. D., 8.

Harvard University: Exposition of chamber music by Arthur Whiting, John Knokles Paine Concert Hall, 8:15.

American Guild of Organists New England Chapter: Organ recital in commemoration of César Franck, South Congregational Church, 8.

Eastern Massachusetts Poultry and Pigeon Association: Eleventh annual show, Congress Hall, Chelsea.

Loyal Legion: Meeting, "The Battle of Beverly Ford," Capt. Henry M. Comey, First Corps Cadets Armory, Boston School Masters' Association: Dinner, Crawford House, 6.

Boston Teachers' Club: Concert by Fiske University Glee Jubilee Singers, Steinert Hall, 8.

Massachusetts Department, Ladles of the G. A. R.: Biennial fair, Gilbert and th

Theaters

Theaters

Copley—"Pygmallon," 8:15.

Hollis—"Bull-Dog Drummond," 8:15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 8.

Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.

Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.

Majestic—Vaudeville, 8.

Park—"When Knighthood Was in Flower"
(Film), 8:15.

Plymouth—"The Dover Road," 8:15.

Selwyn—"Down to the Sea in Ships"
(Film), 8:15.

St. James—"Dulcy," 8:15.

Stubert—Frank Tinney, 8:15.

Tremont—"Captain Applejack," 8:15.

Wilbur—"The Bat," 8:15.

Music

Music

Music

Boston Opera House—Russian Grand

Opera Company, "La Juive," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera," 8:15.

Radio

WGI (Medford Hillside)—7, sleepy-time

story, "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" by Kipling;
concert, Walter Wingfield, tenor; Miss
May Richardson, pianist; "The Family
Circle," conducted by the Youth's Com
panion.

Circle." conducted by the Youth's Companion.

WNAC (Boston)—9:30, Boston University debate of the bonus bill veto; 10:05, concert, Wilson's Orchestra.

WJZ (Newark)—7, "Animal Stories," Florence Vincent Smith; 9, "The Business Situation," Dr. Warren Hickernall; 9:10, "The Human Problems in Industry." E. M. Herr; 9:45, "Making Money and Making Goods," W. T. Mitchell; 10:01, recital, Geneva Young, soprano; Miss Ruth Howard, planist.

KDKA (Pittsburgh) — 7:30, bedtime story; 8, "The Value of an Automobile Club." George R. Wallace; 8:30, concert, Miss Mary Thurston, violinist.

KYW (Chicago)—8, musical program.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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NEED IN INDUSTRY CALLED REGULARITY

Unemployment Conditions Subject of Hearing Before Special Committee

Regularization of industry to strike at the causes of unemployment was advanced as the most permanent soluion of unemployment problems by Roswell F. Phelps, director of statistics of the state Labor Department, at a hearing today at the Massachusetts

wage law.

Mr. Phelps pointed out to the committee that he was merely expressing his own opinion formed from his stainvestigations and not the tistical lem of meeting the unemployment situation is fundamentally to meet its underlying causes. It is largely question of education, he assertededucation of employers. Legislation cannot solve the problem, he declared and the experience of Great Britain certainly substantiates that.

Percentage of Unemployed

On Oct. 1, Mr. Phelps said, the percentage of unemployed in Massachuon the subject of coal. Barriers of setts was about 12 per cent of the This figure, he added, corresponds that the prohibition lay closely with the general situation. disrespect for all laws.' perienced in March, 1921, with 32 per they urge nationalization cent unemployed. The normal, Mr Phelps explained, is about 8 per cent.

mellorate conditions.

They need no Socialist agitator to unemployment in 1921, Mr. Phelps propriations committee, by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. tell them faulty distribution is one facturing industry had expanded so speedily and was confronted with They want coal output fairly divided unloading the large surplus of work- guard was 3,433,204 gallons less than among all the industry, whereas the ers in industry who did not belong on the same date in 1921. Hera's how operators want coal dug in any mine there. All during this time there was order to relieve the situation it was urged that employers try to keep as many at work as possible, Mr. Phelps said, when the major emphasis should have been placed on the necessity for redistribution.

Turning to his opinion as to solu-tions, Mr. Phelps said that what industry needs is regularization. The employers work in the dark without an adequate knowledge of the facts. He illustrated his point by citing a plant which manufactured straw hats, its employees necessarily being out of provided steady employment.

Great Competition Seen Senator Walter A. Hardy, chairman of the committee, did not applaud this idea, declaring that if all seasonal plants followed this policy the competition would be too great. Mr. Phelps replied that "competition is the life of trade," which Senator Hardy remarked

was all right in books. Mr. Phelps discussed the work of Mr. Phelps discussed the work of ture, "Race Discrimination," C. C. Little, 130.

Harvard University Classical Club: Harvard Union. 8.
Boston Society of Engineers: Illustrated lecture by A. G. Gutteridge, B. C. E., 7:45.
Frances Jewett Repertory Theater Club: Second monthly meeting: the Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher will speak, followed by musicale, Copley Theater, 4.
Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Mrs. Claude U. Glison will speak, 264 Boylston Street, 4:15.
Boston University College of Liberal Arts: Annual banquet of Gamma Delta Society, 6:30.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Talk, "Old China Becoming New," by Tracey K. Jones of China, 6.
Boston University College of Business and Delta Society, 6:30.
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Boston University C

mental facts concerning employment University College of Liberal Union, he said, but there are further tening of debating club on ship facts which might well be gathered

Massachusetts Department, Ladies of the G. A. R.: Biennial fair. Gilbert and Lorimer Halls, Tremont Temple. one time and that I hope they will be again, some things that I thought perhaps they did not understand; that

He spoke of his call on the President, "to pay my respects. He re-ceived me with great courtesy." Of course he did not suggest to Mr. Harding what he should do, replied the

Frenchman to a question.
"We talked of general questions. "We talked of general questions. I chairman of the chamber's committee am a private citizen of France. He on public utilities, was the first is your President, head of your Gov- speaker in favor of the report of the ernment; it is for him to decide what to do."

The former Premier could not be induced to give a decided answer to the question whether he had succeeded in his mission to this country. came here to stir up public opinion," he said. "I don't know if I have succeeded. You will know that better

than I. "Do you mean to finish what you have begun? That is what they are asking in Europe. I ask this with the firm conviction that I speak for all, and I think I speak for America too."

Fellowship His Object

M. Clemenceau asserted that he did not want the United States to send soldiers or statesmen to Europe. "They are there now," he added. What e wants is kind words and a kind interpretation of what France is doing. 'My opinion is that America under some form or other will have to interfere and the longer you wait the harder will be the work that you will

have to do.' The concrete thing that he asked in regard to Germany was that the United States help the German democracy to organize a government with which France could be friendly. He said bluntly that he preferred a guarantee from two strong countries like Great Britain and the United States to a league of a number of

small countries, a guarantee that if France were attacked without provocation again the two strong nations would come to her assistance. Mr. TO MENACE IN BILL would come to her assistance. Mr.
Lloyd George had voluntarily proposed
such a gurantee at Paris M. Clemenceau would give up insistence upon
keeping French troops on the Rhine
and said that he would ask President Wilson to pledge the same guarantee, the Frenchman stated.

These guarantees were never given. M. Clemenceau would like to have them now. He gave the impression tion was "Southwestern All Year Na-of conviction that they would lay the tional Park Association," the purpose foundations for the renewal of peace, lasting peace, in Europe. This, he emphasized, is only an opinion, not a request.

What I have found," he added, "Is State House before the special recess that French and American hearts have committee appointed to consider the never been estranged from each

DRY FIGHT CRISIS SEEN IN \$9,000,000 HAYNES REQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

widespread disrespect, defiance and violation of the laws. "That is true of all law," replied Mr. Haynes, adding that a subcommittee of the American Bar Association had made a statement that disrespect for all law was at a maximum as a natural sequence of the war. Mr. Magee said organized wage earners in the State. years ago and Mr. Gallivan insisted he added, corresponds that the prohibition law had "caused

There were 38,826,195 taxable gallons of liquors in distilleries and bonded warehouses when the last count was made June 30 last accord. One reason for the large peak of ing to a table filed with the House Ap-

To show how it is disappearing, the amount under Government control and much there is:

Whisky, 36,588,567 gallons; rum, 384,011; gin, 987,884; high wines, 1073; alcohol 543,347. If anybody wants to check these figures to see if they tally with the grand wet total he is reminded that the amount of neutral or cologne spirits was not

Dr. J. M. Doran, chief of the bureau's industrial division, told the committee there were about 800,000 barrels of whisky in 292 bonded warehouses, 170 of these warehouses being in Kentucky. Based on the old barrel contest, this would seem to figure took on the making of felt hats and whisky, according to experts, evapo-provided steady employment.

PLANNING BOARD

Report of Boston Chamber Advocated Before Public Utilities Commission

Representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, city and town planning boards of the metropolitan district, appeared before the depart-ment of public utilities today in favor of the report of the Boston chamber filed with the commission, in which it recommended that a permanent metropolitan planning board be formed to study highways and transportation problems and to recommend improving highway and transportation conditions within the peoples.

the creation of another state body to handle the affairs of the cities and towns within the metropolitan dis-Mr. Richards, who introduced a bill in the Legislature last year on

draft to the commission today. The hearing before the public utilities department is under an act of the Legislature instructing the department to investigate general transportation problems within the metropolitan district and report its recommendations to the next General Court

The hearing today was at the request of the Boston chamber and several planning boards in favor of the report of the committee on public

commission looks with favor on the plan to have a metropolitan transit commission and the general attitude on the whole is in favor of some such commission.

Judge Robert Walcott of Cambridge, chamber and said a metropolitan planning board is urgently needed because the tying up of traffic has not been relieved. The department of public utilities should report a plan o remedy present conditions so definite improvements may result, he said, and the project is ripe for some definite action at the present time.

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FOR ALL-YEAR PARK

were selected as executive committee

The State has 26 counties.

The name chosen for the organization was "Southwestern All Year Na- servation." of the word "Southwestern" being apparently to promote the impression, it is charged, that a large section of the country was behind the scheme. In view of the proposed "surrender" of mmercial privileges, which would greatly enhance the value of sur-

From other parts of New Mexico, of the value of the park as a scenic area, which Holm O. Bursum (R.), Senator from New Mexico, declared tional Parks system by a park of little Secretary Fall may yet see the parness of France. M. Poincaré, with isolated spots many miles separated tial fulfillment of his plans, however, his usual caution is in danger once and lacking the requisite splendor.

ico, resolutions adopted by these and other civic organizations declare that they do not want New Mexico to endure the stigma of introducing into the national parks water power, irrigation, hunting, grazing, lumbering, mining, and leasing.

"We object," adds resolutions of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, "to the inclusion of the Elephant Butte dam and reservoir. While they are most important and necessary for the pur-poses for which they exist and were created and are highly appreciated as such, they are nevertheless commer cial enterprises, and commerce must not be permitted to invade, nor to exploit the potentialities of any national park. Our national parks must be completely conserved by law as untouched examples of original America, as our great outstanding scenic areas and as museums of our national marvels and historic and pre-historic objects and relics. New Mexico pos-sesses all these treasures in rich abundance, set in primeval regions of great grandeur, and when her national park is established it should be in a region such as last described. .

Opponents of the present bill declare there is no objection to Senator Bursum and Secretary Fall making SCHEME APPROVED an independent park out of lands of the Mescalero Indian Reservation, but that if the bill becomes law New Mexico's national park, beautiful as some of its spots doubtless are, would be looked upon contemptuously by the world of travel when compared with her neighbor's Grand Cañon National Park, the Wyoming, Yosemite tional parks. What would be an altogether admirable park for another kind, they declare, would be pitiably under-class in the great company of the National Parks system.

New Mexico has four or five of the most striking national monuments the Spanish invasion are hers, besides many impressive relics of prehistoric Her Taos Range and her

This association wishes to register with you an emphatic protest against same subject, submitted a new aft to the commission today.
The hearing before the public utilist department is under an act of the gislature instructing the departthis bill proposes, on the ground that it will establish a precedent for the creation of a lot of little parks that cannot measure up to the standard of a national park. We feel that the states themselves should establish such parks on areas such as those, just as

Massachusetts and several of the eastreport of the committee on public utilities of the chamber.

At the opening David A. Ellis, who was acting chairman, stated that the commission looks with favor on the committee on public commission looks with favor on the committee on public commission.

mining and even water-power develop-ment in other established areas, and which is directly opposed to the pres-ent policy adopted in connection with those areas.

The American Civic Association of Washington, denouncing the bill, warned that during the last three years "various attempts have been made in the interests of persons doing business on the borders of several of these parks, to break down the long-established principle of complete con-

"It is the duty of awakened Americans," the letter declares, "to hold this system safe from the small but determined body of commercialists and politicians who are struggling frantically to get this national park blowing up a storm between France sound, money rates are reasonable system while the getting still may be and England over the character of and there is sufficient credit available. possible.

From the California Academy of rounding properties, El Paso citizens Sciences, San Francisco, comes the to expectation, the French Premier especially put their shoulders to the warning to Congress that the bill once more declines to produce his would "establish a precedent for dam-

Senator from New Mexico, declared ranked with the finest in the United States. The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Albuquerque, New Mexico; the Women's Board of Trade of Santa Fe, and other business organizations in various sections of the State, are indignant in their denunciation of the proposed park scheme. They declare that the State does not wish to be mis-House, as individual members are receiving letters daily about the bill. what is considered to be the evasivethat the State does not wish to be mis-represented in the magnificent Na-ceiving letters daily about the bill.

bolated spots many miles separated tial fulfillment of his plans, however, his usual control of the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing that the proposed site of classification of the park to some displeasing England even before he also cited.

Reduction was mentically before the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing that the proposed site of classification of the park to some displeasing that the proposed site of classification of the park to some displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the more of overdoing prudence and of displeasing the committee agrees to change the committee agrees the change the committee agrees the change the committee agrees the change the change the change the ch the park does not meet the wishes of other than the National Parks Sysamajority of the people in New Mexobjection and opponents of the bill in New Mexico declare such a plan would be acceptable to them. So long as it remains tied up to the National Park system, with its dangerous precedent making features, members of the Indians Affairs Committee declare it will never be permitted to pass.

TURKS IN SMYRNA RESENT NEW RULE

Demands Reported to Have Been Made That Christians Should Be Allowed to Return By Special Cable

MYTILENE, Dec. 6-It is reported that a mass meeting was recently held by the Turks at Smyrna, in which lively speeches were delivered against the Kemalists and demands were put forward to the effect that the expelled and captivated Christians should be allowed to return to their homes because the absence of their co-operation is gradually leading the country to total destruction. The openly to total destruction. The openly expressed wish of the demonstrators produced collision between the Kem-alists and anti-Kemalists, in consequence of which several persons were killed and injured.

This report is not yet confirmed by competent circles, but there remains fact that deep discontentment was lately witnessed among the Turkish population of Smyrna. Repressive measures were taken by the Kemalists and many men and even women were sent to prison.

Hasan Pasha, formerly Minister Sultan and lately the Mayor of Smyr-Christian Science Monitor the other day that the great majority of the Turks in Smyrna region have turned against the Kemalist Administration and that the general discontentment all over the country is rapidly grow-

Union, he said but there are further facts which might well be gathered. He suggested that some way be devised to find out how many are unemployed and why, and of those employable, exactly what they need.

Union, he said but there are further facts which might well be gathered. Louis Richards, Representative from Malden, and some others appeared in favor of a general scheme to improve able, exactly what they need.

Union, he said but there are further sciency, it is declared, and would be worthy of a national park. Outside of New Mexico protests continue to pour in upon the House Indian Affairs Committee. From Boston, the Massachusetts Forestry Association, under date of Nov. 21, writes:

The Greek administration is ardently sought after. The Turks are gradually realizing that the declared policy of Turkey for the Turks will seal the favor of a general scheme to improve transportation and traffic problems in the district, but were opposed to the conference of Smyrna cherish the belief that Turks of Smyrna cherish the sciency. The Greek administration is ardently sought after. The Turks are gradually realizing that the declared policy of Turkey for the Turks are gradually realizing that the declared policy of Turkey for the Turks are gradually realizing that the declared policy of Turkey for the Turks are gradually realizing that the declared policy of Turkey for the Turks are gradually realizing that the declared for Turkey of Turke demned to live a life analogous to that the Mescalero Indian Reservation bill, of the primitive ages; as all trade and It has been our privilege for years to conduct parties through the national forests and national parks of the west,

ished country. Hasan Pasha asserted that the anti-Kemalist Turks are strongly in favor of an autonomous Administration for Smyrna, under the control of the Entente Powers. "We cannot tolerate the rule of a brigand," continued Hasan Pasha. Is is not most regretable that the Entente Powers, in whom we had put our reliance, did not take into consideration the important fact that the Christians constitute

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BRITISH PRESENCE AT PARLEY IN DOUBT

Disappointment—England May Not Go to Brussels Conference

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable PARIS, Dec. 6-Already before Ray-

mond Poincaré, the French Premier, has left Paris for London, there is the London conversations. Contrary to meet all legitimate demands." ming Yellowstone Lake, in that it the Balfour note blocked the way but furthers the introduction of water power within the national park system."

While the establishment of the AllWear National Park allows these spe-

Premier Reserves His Plan

project to settle the whole problem of indemnity and debts would be presented by the French Premier, who has long declared himself in possession of a complete scheme which he has never produced. The disappoint-ment caused at London by the announcement that he will reserve his plans for Brussels is understandable, and in a political sense this decision alters the entire character of the London meeting.

Brussels conference is advisable, and it is not, advisable unless at least France and England can establish a basis of accord. If, however, the French take up the attitude that only vague generalities are to be discussed at London, then obviously there is no assurance against surprises at Brussels and quarrels which will wreck year in the Government's history. The at London, then obviously there is no assurance against surprises at Brussels and quarrels which will wreck the conference. In these circumstances, the British Government is likely to make it plain that it will not 1921. send representatives to Brussels un-til an accord is certain, and this may imply that M. Poincaré will have change his present intention.

M. Poincaré's Prudence Protested The Belgian Government is anxious not to convoke a fiasco, and is therefore desirous of seeing a preliminary understanding. It is true that no definite declaration had been made by Mr. Poincaré through the usual ambassadorial channels when British anger manifested itself, but in un-official conversations M. Poincaré's intentions have been made known beyond any doubt. Commentators to-day are inclined to protest against the excessive prudence of M. Poincaré and his thesis that the Allies should not endeavor to come to an agreehind the backs of the smaller nations. such as Poland and Jugoslavia, and would substitute London for Brussels Conference—this thesis has very little support. It is hoped that there will be a revision of the present

TAX DODGING CHECK M. Poincaré's Action Causes SOUGHT BY CUTTING RATES ON SURTAXES

eral business situation. The rising tide of prosperity is noted. "A few weak spots remain," it is said, "but banking conditions generally are sound, money rates are reasonable

A reduction in the gross public debt

amounting to about \$1,000,000,000, a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1922 showing a surplus of over \$ 000,000 over expenditures, and progress in the refunding of the shortdated debt, which has now been reduced to manageable proportions, are cited as helpful in forming the basis for a revival in business and industry. However, there are drawbacks limiting the prosperity. "Owing to the restrictions on immigration and the general resumption of industrial general resumption of industrial activity," said the report, "the country is already suffering from a scarcity of labor which is embarrassing some lines of business and leading to higher wage scales where lower expected a year or two ago. quacy of transportation facilities is

Reduction of the short-dated debt was mentioned as the major problem It had been expected that at last a of the Treasury Department during the year. The review said: "By Oct. \$7,000,000,000 outstanding on June 30, 1921, had already been retired or refunded, and there is every assurance that if no extra expenditures are per-mitted to intervene the remaining \$3,-000,000,000 can be refinanced during the balance of the current fiscal year without strain on the country's financial machinery and without disturbance to the market for outstanding

It is still, according to the British point of view, to be shown that the point of view, to be shown that the tary's report a review of the work of the World War Foreign Debt Com-

ms receipts for the year were record receipts were attributed to Emergency Tariff Act, passed May 27.

It is estimated that the customs revenue for the fiscal year 1923, most of which falls under the new tariff

excess of any previous year.

The War Finance Corporation approved advances for agricultural and live stock purposes, approximately \$430,000,000 in 37 states. These loans have reached the farmers and stock men through about 4400 banks, through 33 co-operative marketing as-sociations having a total membership sociations having a total membership of about 750,000, and through 100 live stock loan companies.

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Green, White and Yellow Emblem Waves Over Vice-Regal Lodge

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 6-With the pronouncement by the Clerk of Parliament in the House of Lords last night of the words, "Le Roy le veult" (the King wishes it), the final touch was given to measures by which 26 of 32 counties of Ireland have become a Free State. Today, over Vice-Regal Lodge in Dublin, the green, white and vellow flag of the Sinn Fein has been raised in place of the Union Jack, and the experiment, born of generations of suffering, has commenced, by which the South of Ireland receives her

Irishmen only are to be present at in the week both houses will be the ceremony in Dublin this morning, addressed by the Governor-Generalwhen the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland swears in Timothy Healy as the which will be composed, according to first Governor-General. At 5 o'clock constitutional practice, by the Irish this afternoon, the lower house will assemble and the official majority will re-elect Professor Haves as Speaker and William T. Cosgrave as president, while the deputies are also to be

Mr. Healy's statement, meanwhile, that he is already co-operating with Ulster on the question of quarantine for cattle imported into England, which is a matter affecting Ireland as a whole may be taken as a favorable sign for the future. The Free State announces the adoption of the map of the entire island as the design for her new postage stamp, to keep alive the hope of the eventual reunion with the

Commerce yesterday, Sir James Craig of Irish manufacture, adds: Extravagant hopes are discounted. One hundred and thirty years have stitution without Ireland's consent, gone by since Henry Grattan, in the The much abused treaty has dises-

FOR SINN FEIN FLAG then Irish Parliament, said: "I am now to address a free people. Ireland is now a nation. In that character I hail her, and bowing in her august presence I say 'esto perpetua.'"

Today, with much greater achievement in the direction of what Grattan believed in 1782 he had already accomplished, there is no corresponding elation of national spirit. Grattan's prayer, "Esto perpetua" (may it last), is breathed at least as fervently, how-ever, and with no less confidence that sooner or later it will prevail.

Governor to Address

Both Irish Houses

DUBLIN, Dec. 6 (By The Associated Press)—Ireland took her place today among the world's commonwealths. The Provisional Government and Parliament ceased to function, their place being taken by the permanent Parlia-ment and Cabinet of the Irish Free State, the new commonwealth being formally proclaimed as an established government.

When the Senate is constituted later elect, Mr. Healy, in the King's speech, Cabinet

This is the anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty, and it is recalled that not a single signatory remains a member of the Saorstat Government. Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins have passed away; Robert C. Barton has joined Mr. de Valera; George Cavan Duffy and Eamon J. Duggan have retired; Erskine Childers has been executed. The only man whose name was affixed to the articles of agreement and who still holds an official post is John Chartries, the Free State representa-tive in Berlin.

Irish Press Comment

North, and the tone of Mr. Healy's statement shows that he recognizes that the re-establishment of confidence ful spirit. The Free State in a hope-that the re-establishment of confidence ful spirit. The Free State in a hope-that the re-establishment of confidence ful spirit. The Free State new government. "The viceroy and is the only possible means to this end. remarking that the Irish Free Statt Addressing the Belfast Chamber of begins life today under a constitution

said: "So far as yesterday is con-cerned, for heaven sake let us wipe it the new instrument of the Irish Govout and think only of tomorrow and ernment, fell to the ground on the is in the hands of Irishmen themthe days that succeed." And this is realization that the British Parlia-the spirit in which England, as well ment, despite all the supremacy as Ulster regards the new situation. claimed for it, could not change a word or phrase in an Irish made Con-

The World's Great Capitals

tives of the Canadian Memorial Com- Chamber, but the Senate has manmission by which this body will have control in perpetuity of Vimy Ridge. It is extraordinary action that has been taken in transferring this range between Lens and Arras to Canada. On the spot, where the Canadians brilliant orator in the French Parliament was a member of the Chamber.

local associations, will guarantee and monarchy. make use of the funds. At this mo-ment when the franc is falling it is more than ever necessary to encourleave it cold.

den rise from the slump to the boom, progressive. In the motor-car industry the situation is unquestionably more favorable than it was last year, and the marked success of this year's luxury tax, and the export trade by the eight-hour day and the consequent increase of the cost of labor. In the general export trade there has also been marked improvement. affected by the variations in the rate of exchange, and the progress which moves. has been recorded is picturesquely likened to a switchback railway. The building trade is hampered by the high costs of material and labor, but has, nevertheless, recovered con-

4 4 4 that if France is not appreciated as public modern foreign works. real, though even then exaggerated. is now urging on the Government the Shakespeare have again invited James need for organizing counter propaganda and for stamping out propaganda which is not to its liking. course, extremely doubtful whether any good will come of this the vice-presidents being Walter Berry excessive concern for what other peo-ple say of France. - president of the American Chamber of Commerce, and Sir Ian Malcolm. ple say of France.

The Week in Paris___ Paris. Dec. 6 When the bill to give women the ing forward a bill to confirm the long overdue. It is three and a half the shame of failure will fail near towns. accord passed with representa- years since the bill was passed by the themselves. ITALO-JUGOSLAVIAN chiefly distinguished themselves, an imposing monument will be erected and 250 acres of land planted with Canadian trees.

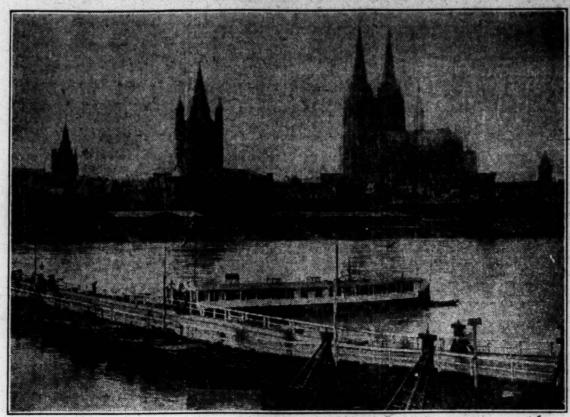
his promotion to the Upper Chamber France is waking up to the ad- was a sign of the hope reposed in him vantages to be derived from the use for securing the final victory. The of electricity in all domains and particularly in the introduction of electric energy into the French agriphese gratitude for the splendid districts. A new law has work of women during the war. It is until the last moment. Signor been passed authorizing the Govern-curious that France should be one of Cont ment to advance four per cent loans the most backward countries in Eulini. for this purpose. Something over rope in this respect. The opponents greatest importance, because not only opinion with regard to the Allies and 1,000,000,000 francs will be available. of women profess to be afraid of will the Adriatic problems be dis-

relativity have been brought within age agriculture and so endeavor to the comprehension of the man in the but makes its consent conditional on make France self-supporting. Although street by a film which is now being agriculture is the mainstay of at produced in Paris. It has been com-least half the population of France posed by Professor Nicolai of Berlin power of Serbia the methods hitherto employed have and "staged" by H. W. Kornblum. The hardly been up-to-date. That is being manner of its creation is worth denardly been up-to-date. That is being manner of its creation is worth de-altered. Everybody is anxious to scribing. A small box, rather over two Nintchitch will take place only if a make France as self-contained as feet high and open on one side-like a preliminary conversation between Sipossible. If it is more or less inde-pendent of the outside world then a spacious studio and in it were rethe crash of European moneys will produced the phenomena on which leave it cold. famous train serving to compare the There are signs in many quarters measures of time with the dimensions of reviving trade in France. Inquiries of space, is also reproduced and by aid of different tableaux the spectator can made at various chambers of com- realize the variations in the flight of merce and industry indicate that the projectiles according as they are acrevival, though far from being a sud- celerated or slackened by the movement of the earth. One is able to ver is nevertheless, regular, steady and ify the never-varying speed at which the light from twin stars revolving round each other travels to us. The illustrations are frequently borrowe

from the occurrences of our daily life. Motor Salon permits an optimistic One sees, for instance, a boatman view of the future. The home indus-try is, however, handicapped by the possible to be motionless and to move forward and backward all at the same time. The boatman advances his boat, but he is motionless with regard to the earth since he remains constantly It in face of the same fixed point and he of course, been considerably goes backward as regards the current which flows more rapidly than he

4 4 4

The Théâtre de l'Odéon, under the directorship of M. Gémier, displays extraordinary activity. Hardly is one siderably since last year. Its center piece put on the road to success than of activity is, of course, the devastated another is rehearsed and staging of future ones prepared. The "Merchant of Venice," and Molière's "Don Juan," For a long time all the loss of prestige that France has suffered in other countries has been attributed to some with Mozart's music, and "Le Vieil Heidelberg," are announced for this month. M. Gémier has not forgotten 101 W. 78th St. and 384 Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. Dinner 6 to 7:30 hidden hand. It cannot be believed his promise to offer to his Parisian in other days, and is, indeed, seriously American League of Dramatic Art has criticized, this is due to its own fault, addressed to the Director of the It is the result of hostile propaganda. Odéon a selection of the most remark-This is a somewhat naïve view, but able plays represented in the United it is one which has been made popular States. M. Gémier has fixed his choice by the war, when the value of propa-on "The Hairy Ape," a work by Mr. ganda was, under the censorship, O'Neil. It is to be translated by M. Bourgeois and will soon be So the Commission of Foreign Affairs rehearsal. M. Gémier and the Société Hackett to come and interpret the pa- "Merchant of Venice" on the stage of It the Odéon. The Société Shakespeare is presided over by Henri de Rénier.



Cologne

Panorama Showing the Famous Bridge of Boats as It Appeared When the Allies Took Over the Administration of the Rhineland. In the Background Is the Celebrated Cathedral With the Twin Spires

tablished that domination and made **GERMANS MAY TRY** Ireland supreme in mastery of their own affairs. Today begins the ever-TO ESCAPE APOLOGY cise of that mastery." The Irish Independent says that the old and bad order completely disap-

RELATIONS SUBJECT

ROME, Dec. 6-Rome was surprised

to learn that Benito Mussolini, the

Italian Premier, had left on Monday

until the last moment. Signor Contarini accompanied Signor Musso-

is not opposed to the Serbian project,

compensations in the Adriatic which are due to Italy for the increase of

It is rumored that the meeting

gnor Contarini and Dr. Nintchitch at Venice is unsuccessful. It is believed

here that the ministerial crisis in

Jugoslavia will facilitate the negoti-

ations, as Nicholas Pashitch, the Prime Minister's, intransigeant atti-

tude toward Italy has delayed the

closer union of the two countries. Italy

intends to carry out loyally all the

FORM NEW POLITICAL PARTY

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 30 (Special

orrespondence)-A new political party

influence on the future of British Co-lumbia political life has just drawn up

its platform at a convention in this center. It will be known as the Pro-vincial Party. While it hopes to draw

its chief strength from the farmers it

will be open to citizens of every class "who are disgusted with the two pres-

ent political parties." To get the Premier, John Oliver, out and not let W. J. Bowser, the Conservative leader, into office will be the slogan.

BOOK MARKERS

The Evelyn Dining Rooms

Chicken Dinner, Wednesday Luncheon

American Cooking.

serve a Special Luncheon Sunday, 50c

and Sunday, 90c

designs, from 75c to \$1.50 per set, cannot purchase the Markilo Markilo cases in your own locality send rect. Catalog and samples on request.

promises to exert an important

treaties with Jugoslavia.

the Balkans, arising fro

Regret, However, Is Likely to Be BULGARS INTRODUCE new government. "The viceroy and the lord chancellorship are abolished Expressed to Allies for Inciand the entire machinery of the administration, as well as the sole law making power, within the Free State dents in Bavaria

By Special Cable

The newspaper considers that the men who were in charge of affairs during the transitional period, algolstadt incidents is the chief subject ministers in the Gueshoff, Daneff, and

themselves. Within the next couple of years—for those must be critical years—they will confound or justify the prophets of evil."

towns, nor Bavaria, is able to meet dragged along three years, the bill provides that the present trial shall be concluded quickly and the sentences of evil."

Towns, nor Bavaria, is able to meet dragged along three years, the bill provides that the present trial shall be concluded quickly and the sentences unequivocal.

Public oninion believes the accused parties, which, however, are a politi-cal minority, are insistent on this

The position of the Cuno Ministry in face of this situation is made manifestly difficult. To agree with the allied demand would mean to go counter to German opinion; to refuse would make practically certain the application of the allied threat to col-lect the amount of the fine from the conversation will be of the with its consequent effect on German

local authorities and approved women supporting the restoration of cussed, but also the new situation in Still another hard problem for Herr

Professor Einstein and his theory of pose of commercial expansion. Italy It is expected in the best-i premiers conference, an agreement Government by other interests and ac-will be reached between the Reich cording to an official announcement. Government and Bavaria that in the "they all will be considered."

made to escape in a formal note an Germany.

BILL TO PROSECUTE FORMER MINISTERS

By Special Cabie

though comparatively young, have shown wonderful constructive ability. "As time goes on," the newspaper says, "our Parliament will, we are sure, set an example to other assems states. While the actual proceedings the decision, balled in the Guesand. Malinoff cabinets has been introduced in the Sobranje. Relief is felt that the severest sentence provided is life imprisonment and that the other penal-sure, set an example to other assems states. While the actual proceedings blies by wise and progressive legisla- of the conference are being carefully and public censure. The national tri-The Irish Times says that the Irish people by their own deliberate choice are forthcoming, it is known that

ing forward a bill to confirm the long overdue. It is three and a half the shame of failure will fall upon towns, nor Bavaria, is able to meet dragged along three years, the bill

ministers will receive mild sentences. OF CONVERSATIONS

Subject and Herr Cuno discussed the case at length yesterday afternoon.

Anning, the Bavarian Premier, to insist on such a policy. Dr. Knilling and Herr Cuno discussed the case at length yesterday afternoon.

By Special Cable

Anning, the Bavarian Premier, to insist on such a policy. Dr. Knilling a foreign friend that he would effect a pardon soon after judgment had been rendered. rendered. The people generally are against maltreatment of former min-isters, the majority of whom are among the noblest men in Bulgaria.

RUMANIAN OIL PROSPECTS RUMANIAN OIL PROSEDUA LONDON, Nov. 15—Rumania, pos-sessed of large areas of undeveloped oil lands, is ready to give contracts to foreign capital, and consequently American, British, French and Belgian interests are taking notice. The interests are taking notice. The Independence Roumaine announced recently that a well-known construction company of New York had made an offer to the Government for state oil It is expected in the best-informed derivatives, necessary for internal concircles here that, as a result of the premiers' conference, an agreement similar offers have been made to the SHUMAN CORNER

INCREASING TENSION MARKS OCCUPATION OF RHINELAND

Are Armies Justified?

In the meantime important questions arise as to whether these armies, despite all that can be said against them, are justified and necessary. Is not Germany being paid back in her own coin for her occupation of Belginm and France?

sary. Is not Germany being paid back in her own coin for her occupation of Belgium and France?

Comprehensive answers to these questions will not be attempted in these articles. They cannot be given from Rhineland alone. Nevertheless studying present events and conditions in Rhineland in perspective with the historical background of that warscarred country one can actually discovered to the control of the co

reply which Herr Cuno will send to close it, when the other occupant said tendencies of each other, and it had the allied note the regret of Bavaria in the accents of the cultivated Engthat, the incidents occurred will be lishman. "That window has been accurate understanding of the differences, but a strong effort will be smashed. This is a German car from ferent national characteristics of their The glass was probably war-time opponents.

regarded in ways which are as far apart as the poles and that within this sphere of relativity the Americans and British are liked, the Belgians are distrusted and somewhat disliked, and the French are anathems.

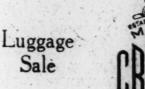
Attempts will be made in the four following special articles on the four occupations to indicate the reasons for these preferences for some of the armies and objections to others.

Are Armies Justified? guard the peace. He was not of optimistic.

There was little chance, said be, of immediate military attack by Germany, but German resentment, some of it unreasonable and some of it rea-

the historical background of that war-scarred country one can actually dis-cern the workings of an old circle said Science Monitor representative was cern the workings of an old circle said by some to be vicious and responsible for untold suffering in the past.

Investigation of Rhine occupations by The Christian Science Monitor representative may be said to have begun one drizzly afternoon when he traveled in a first class carriage from Brussels to Cologne. The only other occupant was a young man of dark complexion and rather determined expression. For a long time neither spoke. Then feeling a draft and noticing that the window was open The Monitor representative was impressed at the apparent friendlines of the population toward the British forces. The officer explained it in these words: "They used to hate us worst of all when we first us best except for the Americans with whom we share most of the good will there is." He then went ou to say that the occupation had been a good thing in some ways. It had afforded an education to each and all of the allies not only in regard to the ways and tendencies of each other, and it had



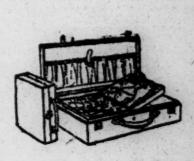


Luggage Sale

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The early Christmas Buyer catches this reduction. He saves Time, Money and Comfort. We save Time, Space and Discomfort. What could be fairer than that?





\$36.50 size Formerly \$52.00, \$49.00, \$45.00

Formerly \$48.00

Cross Suit Case for Women. A smart and light weight case, lined throughout with moire silk; a long shirred pocket inside of cover for small articles and ample space for wearing apparel. Black cobra hide. Three sizes—20. 22 \$19.50 and 24 inches. Specially priced.

Formerly \$25, \$26, \$27





Cross Kit Bag, for men, as shown. Of brown hand boarded cowhide leather capped corners; red and blue checked lining throughout. divided pocket the other. Strong hardle, brass lock and two clips. Sizes, 18, 20, 22 inches. Specially priced....... \$25, \$27, \$29 Formerly \$34, \$36, \$38

Cross Flat Box, as shown. Strong and light weight. Made of black enamel cloth with leather binding, fancy lining. Fitted with one or two removable hat forms;

Formerly \$15.00

Cross Week-End Case. Of durable black enamel cloth with leather reinforced corners. Fancy cloth lining; removable tray. Strong lock; leather straps \$10.00 around case. Sizes 24, 26, 28 inches. Specially priced......\$10.00 Formerly \$15.00

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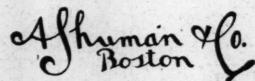
Illustrated Catalog of Christmas Gifts

sent upon request.

are both the most extensive in choice and the least expensive in cost.

SHUMAN CORNER—The Store for Men, stands for sensible, practical gifts which solve the riddle of "What shall I give him for Christmas?"

and wishes for shirts and house jackets, hosiery and handkerchiefs, gloves and garters, sweaters and suspenders, neckwear and nightwear, belts and bathrobes. Slippers and suit cases.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Proprietors The Store for Men

Every up-to-date man wears, welcomes

Buy men's gifts at a Men's Store

SEPARATE STORE IN A SEPARATE BUILDING

MAYORS ELECTED IN FIFTEEN CITIES

Socialists Lose in Haverhill Where Contest Was Based

on Shoe Controversy MASSACHUSETTS MAYORS

ELECTED TUESDAY Haverhill-William D. McFee (C.) Gardner-Chester P. Pearson (N. P.) Newburyport (no mayoralty contest) Peabody- William A. Shea (N. P.) Fall River-Edmund P. Talbot (D.) Taunton (no mayoralty contest) Mariboro- Edward T. Simoneau (R. Salem (no mayoralty contest) Westfield-Louis L. Keefe (N. P.) Leominster-(no mayoralty contest) Fitchburg- John B. Fellows (N. P.) Northampton- Harry E. Bicknell (D.) Pittsfield-Charles W. Power (R.)

Springfield- *Edward F. Leonard (D.) Brockton-Frank A. Manning (D.) Cloucester-William J. MacInniss Holyoke-- John F. Cronin (N. P.) New Bedford- W. H. B. Reming-

(hicopee (no mayoralty contest) Quincy-Gustave B. Bates (N. P.)

ton (C.)

terday. In all but five mayors were FOR TREASURER AND RECEIVER elected. Chicopee, Leominster, Newburyport, Salem and Taunton had an biennial plan.

In Haverhill, where the contest attracted attention because of the efforts of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union to obtain control of the administration, the Citizens' Committee, opposing the union, won a clear-cut victory. Dr. William B. McFee, Citizens' Committee candidate, defeated Mayor Parkman B. Flanders, Socialist, by more Aldermanic candithan 2300 votes. dates indorsed by the union also were

defeated. Chester P. Pearson, head of a department store, becomes the first dayor of Gardner, recently incorporated as a city. He defeated his opponent, Nelson Beaudette, by nearly 500 votes. In Peabody, where the Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, Socialist, resigned his pastorate of the Second Congregational Church to run for Mayor, Mayor William A. Shea was re-elected for his third term. contest was close, the Mayor winning lows: by 126 votes. Ninety per cent of the

Mayor Walter H. B. Remington of

nearest competitor, former Mayor Ed- 205; Yes: 300,260. Act rejected. ward R. Hathaway, by 1210 votes. Mayor Remington ran on the Citizens' Party designation and carried his aldermen into office with him, as well as controlling the Common Council.

lican, was re-elected in Marlboro over mony with federal law; No: 427,840; Charles F. McCarthy, Democrat, and a former Mayor. The Republicans will Referendum No. 5. Law providing former Mayor. The Republicans will control both Board of Aldermen and Common Council. In Springfield Mayor Edwin P. Leonard, Republican, defeated George H. Wrenn, Democrat, by more than 3000 votes. Charles W. Power, Republican, was elected Mayor of Pittsfield by a plurality of more Legislature from the Suffolk districts than 300 votes over Patrick J. Moore. Democrat, and a former Mayor. The Democrats retained control of City John B. Fellows of Fitchburg, non-tives from the Seventh Suffolk District partisan, was re-elected over Dr. Jo-were instructed to support such a law seph N. Carriere, Independent, by while there was not a plurality in about 900 votes. In Westfield Mayor favor of the law in the other 25 dis-George W. Searle was defeated by tricts. Louis L. Keefe by 12 votes. There was no party designation

Race Controversy Involved

Gloucester elected William J. Mac-Innis, chairman of the American Race Committee, who defeated Mayor Percy W. Wheeler, up for a third term, by 372 votes. Mayor Wheeler's defeat was attributed to remarks in his inaugural speech last January, which an- Massachusetts Registrar Reports tagonized Gloucester fish merchants and the international fishermen's race

Brockton had a Democratic land-slide. Frank A. Manning, Democrat, defeated State Senator Edward N. Dahlborg, Republican, for Mayor, by votes. Manning becomes the eighth Democratic Mayor of Brockton in 42 years. The Democrats also gained control of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council. Mayor Harry E. Bicknell, Democrat, was re-elected in Northampton by a safe majority over William D. Mandell, his Republican opponent, Mayor John F. Cronin was elected in Holyoke over George W.

For the first time in 10 years, a Democrat was elected Mayor of Fall River, Edmund P. Talbot defeating 384,123, commercial vehicles 65,715, Thomas J. Ashton, Republican, by trailers 519 and motorcycles 11,675. 1862 plurality. The Republicans re-

Mayor William A. Bradford of Quincy was defeated for re-election by Ex-Mayor Gustave B. Bates, whose plurality was 429.

SCHEME TO OUTLAW

A communication regarding the Knox-Levinson plan to outlaw war will be read at a meeting of the Association to Abolish War to be held in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street. Paul, vice-president, will act as presi-

lated by the late Philander C. Knox, United States Senator from Pennsylvania and S. O. Levinson, an attorney of Chicago, Ill., proposes to bring the nations of the world to an agreement that war is a crime. It advocates the association, and F. W. Carlton, state use of force against any nation go-ling to war, but convinced that force to the Legislature for a charter under itself constitutes war. Mr. Levinson which the association may work in will present an amended program that wholly pacificist

OFFICIAL CANVASS SHOWS "SUE BILL" IS ONLY REVERSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

States Senator, 49,251 ballots were marked for other candidates. John A. Nicholls, Prohibition-Progressive candidate, polled a total of 24,866.

The plurality given to Channing H. Cox for re-election as Governor of Massachusetts over John F. Fitzgerald the polled the largest vote of any of the candidates for office with re-election as Lieutenant-Governor.

Official Figures On Vote The vote for the State ticket and United States Senator was as follows: FOR GOVERNOR

ng H. Cox of Boston (R.)... Fitzgerald of Boston (D.)... S. Flutchins of Greenfield FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Alvan T. Fuller of Malden (R.)....484,854 John F. Doherty of Boston (D.)....356,957 Thomas Nicholson of Methuen (Soc.) 11,655 Oscar Kinsalis of Springfield (Soc. Lab.) 7,171 All others 7,171

FOR SECRETARY *Re-elected.

Frederic W. Cook of Somerville (R.) 475.893
Charles H. McGlue of Lynn (D.) 321.079
Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield
(Soc.)

Gardner, held municipal elections yesAll others

Frederic W. Cook of Somerville (R.) 475.893
Charles H. McGlue of Lynn (D.) 321.079
Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield
(Soc.)

James Hayes of Plymouth (Soc.
Lab.)
All others

elected. Chicopee, Leominster, New-buryport, Salem and Taunton had an off year in the mayoralty under the James Jackson of Westwood (R.)..478,977 Joseph E. Venne of Leominster (D.) 310,693 Jennis F. Reagan of Brockton (Soc.) 18,554 Patrick H. Loftus of Abington (Soc.) 19,554

FOR AUDITOR Alonzo B. Cook of Boston (R.)...433,371 Alice E. Cram of Boston (D.)...343,307 Edith M. Williams of Brookline

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL Jay R. Benton of Belmont (R.)... 446.888 John E. Swift of Milford (D.)... 331.891 Joseph Bearak of Boston (Soc.)... 18.203 David Cralg of Milford (Soc. Lab.) 11,372 All others FOR SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Prog.) ohn Weaver Sherman of Boston 24.866 (Soc.) 11.678
Washington Cook of Sharon (Ind.) 7.836
William E. Weeks of Everett(Prog.) 4.862
All others

Results of Referenda

The are reported by the Council as fol-

Referendum No. 1. Constitutional PUBLIC PRESENTATION registered voters appeared at the amendment relative to adoption of preambles of emergency laws before the General Court; Yes: 333,549; No: 252,-Amendment ratified.

Referendum No. 2. Act providing the New Bedford was re-elected in a hot voluntary associations may sue and be three-cornered contest, leading his sued in their common name; No: 301,-

Referendum No. 3. Act providing for censorship of motion pictures by the State Commissioner of Public Safety; No: 553,173; Yes: 208,252. Act rejected. Referendum No. 4. Act providing for a state prohibition enforcement code Mayor Edward F. Simoneau, Repub- bringing the laws of the State into har-

> that district attorneys must be memdermen and Springfield Yes: 396,623; No: 282,011. Act approved.

The council also canvassed the vote on the question of public policy should be instructed to support a bill for equal pay for equal work for Council and School Board. Mayor The council finds that the representawere instructed to support such a law,

The report was adopted by the council and its figures stand as official in the biennial state election of 1922.

MOTOR REVENUES TOTAL \$5,685,527

on Fees Paid State

Into the treasury of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts up to Nov. 30, 1922, a total of \$5,685,527.05 has mercial and industrial affairs; and been paid by automobile fees, accord- William Mather Lewis, chief of the been paid by automobile fees, according to figures given out today by Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles. This contribution to state revenue represents an increase of approximately \$1,000,000 more than the revenue of last year from registration of motor vehicles and licenses.

Mr. Goodwin's figures also show that a total of 461,510 motor vehicles O'Connell. There was no party desig- of all types were registered in the state this year in comparison with a registration for 1921 of 365,789. Of the 1922 total, pleasure cars numbered

So far as licenses are concerned tain control of the Board of Alder- there have been increases of about 15,000 new operators' licenses and 5000 new chauffeurs' licenses issued this year. Operators' licenses issued for 1922 up to Nov. 30 were 51,208 and chauffeurs' licenses 46,818. A total of 121.245 examinations were made for

WAR IS PREPARED LOCATION FOR BATH BRIDGE DETERMINED

BATH, Me., Dec. 6 (Special)—The location of the proposed bridge across the Kennebec River between Bath and at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon Woolwich for which many people, particularly in the eastern part of the The public is invited to attend. In the absence of the president, Charles definitely settled. It will be from the F. Dole, in Honolulu, Dr. Willard A. State ferry property on the west side of the Kennebec River at Bath to the Knox-Levinson plan, formusoutherly side of the Maine Central dock on the opposite side of the Ken-

This announcement is made by

TAIL LIGHT LAW PROTESTS MADE

Citizens at State House Hearing Ask Suspension of Proposed Enforcement

forcement of the present Massachu-setts automobile tail light law before Governor's Council today 60.681 votes. Alvan T. Fuller marked by disturbances and interruptions from 400 citizens who were excluded by the smallness of the counvoters marking their ballots for his cil chamber, and who finally obtained the permission of Governor Cox for adjournment to a large hall in the State House.

Michael F. Shaw, member of the House of Representatives, opened He declared it his hope that enforcement would be suspended until a proper law could be put upon the statue books. He asked that the Governor and Council use their influence to prevent enforcement of the law which he declared entirely inadequate. This law requires that tail lights shall be of sufficient brilliancy so that registration number plates may be read at night at least 60 feet distant.

Tail lights, he declared, are entirely inadequate unless the registration number plate is visible at least 100 feet or more. He also declared that the present authorized lights would soon become obsolete, if not already so, and would require motorists to expend large sums in the aggregate in

buying still other lights.

At this point those who had been excluded set up such a cry that it was impossible for the hearing to continue for the moment Governor Cox silenced them by declaring that all would be heard in order. Announcement that 100 already had left the State House went unheeded.

B. F. Gibby, whose brother has invented a new tail light, was the next speaker. He reiterated the former BATES DEBATERS Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant (R.).414,130 present regulations, which become ef-William A. Gaston of Boston (D.).406,776 fective on Jan. 1 without intervention will meet Yale in debate on Dec. 16, from European ports, more especially John A. Nicholls of Boston (Prohib. by the council, Mr. Gibby insisted, do will be one new man. Herbert Beaunot meet the requirements of the law, mont Morrell of Brooklyn, N. Y., a cast by Charles C. Dasey, general pas-registration plates being invisible 60 sophomore, who is one of the trio of feet from a moving car.

Protests from excluded citizens beernor decided to adjourn the meeting mines is desirable." The votes cast on the five referenda until 2 o'clock, when it was to reconvene in a larger hall.

OF WORK TO BE GIVEN

As a part of the public program in Boston in observance of Education He also has a record in college for Week, now being observed throughout the United States, immigrants attending classes for adult aliens in the public schools of greater Boston will assemble in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House this evening to give a public presentation of the work pursued in those schools. The exercises will be attended by members of patriotic and civic organizations as well as those persons interested generally in Americanization work.

Addresses will be made by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Edusuperintendent of Boston program and give some examples of tax for school appropriations.

Swiggett, specialist in commercial had "got by" through what he be-education; the Massachusetts State lieved to be undue influence at the Department of Education, Dr. Payson State House. Smith, commissioner; the Boston public schools, Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke. superintendent: the Boston Chamber of Commerce, George R. Nutter, former president, and Howard Coonley, chairman of the committee on comeducation service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Teachers of commercial subjects and social studies in high schools throughout New England, as well as educators generally, will be in attendance. The conference is one of several planned by the Federal Board of Education to cover all the different parts of the United States.

ABSENTEE VOTE OF **GOVERNOR BELATED**

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6 — Gov. Percival P. Baxter lost his vote in the city election here on Monday. A special delivery letter containing his ab-sent voter's ballot, and postmarked "Augusta, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 4," did not reach the office of City Clerk F. B. W. Welch until after the polls had closed at 6 o'clock. Therefore, it was mpossible to have it deposited in the ward 6 ballot box. The ballot was mailed to the Governor on Saturday. It was the only one out of eight sent out, that failed to be returned in time.





LOUIS W. JUNG CO. 150 W. Austin Avenue, Chicago

DESIGNED

GRAIN MOVEMENT SAID TO IMPROVE

Chamber of Commerce Board Holds Annual Meeting

Although the railroad car shortage and the embargoes now in force on many lines in the United Opening of the hearing on the en- States continue to be a source of annoyance to many industrial concerns, the movement of flour, grain, and grain products has improved to a noticeable extent, according to the an nual report of the grain board of the Chamber of Commerce, submitted at its annual meeting this after-

The report reviews the car shortage much better time as a result of the certain councilmen toward the pro-activity of the grain board, aided by posed widening of Province Street. William H. Chandler, manager of the transportation bureau of the chamber, who conferred with the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding the situation. The annual report of the grain

board also deals with the question of reptals for space in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The committee appointed on rents made an exhaustive study of the situation and worked in of Province Street were under considbehalf of the tenants. The report shows that the committee succeeded in having rents in the building reduced from a basis of \$2.50 per square

ing Act, the report says that "the bill now shows signs of going the way of its unlamented predecessor." to be effective Nov. 1, 1922, but claims of unconstitutionality held it up and it preme Court will be called upon to de

The net membership of the grain board on Dec. 1 was shown to be 181. AS ENTRANCE PORT compared with 189 on Dec. 1, 1921.

by the council, Mr. Gibby insisted, do will be one new man, Herbert Beau- in the immigrant business, is foremen priming on the argument for the negative of the question: "Resolved. of the Cunard Steamship Company, ing renewed at this point, the Gov- that federal ownership of the coal who has just returned from a trip

Mr. Morrell has had platform training, having been a pastor of a Congregational church at Walnut Hill in traffic lifes and studying the methods this State for about two years. He has developed an excellent delivery and poise, with a readiness of speech that will be of great value in this debate, especially in the rebuttal work. making the prize division of the sophomore debates.

The other two Bates debaters are veterans of former intercollegiate debates: William E. Young of Lewiston is a junior, who debated Oxford Union England and again here, and Erwin D. Canham of Auburn also partici-pated in the last-named debate.

TAXATION BOARD SITS AT NORTH ADAMS

cation for Massachusetts; Mrs. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 6—The Nathaniel Thayer, director of the State Commission on Taxation and division of immigration and Ameri- Municipal Expenditures gave a public themselves. Moreover people in the canization of the Massachusetts State hearing at the City Hall here yester— United States who have previously Department of Education; Leo Har-day and Adams, North Adams, Will-crossed the Atlantic, report back to low, vice-commander of the depart- iamstown, New Ashford, Clarksburg, ment of Massachusetts of the Ameri- Cheshire, and Savoy were represented. can Legion; Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, Mayor Gallup of North Adams said Public he thought that tangible property the reputation of being courteous and Schools, and Charles M. Herlihy, state should be taxed where located and sympathetic toward the immigrant. supervisor of adult alien education that he did not believe it possible to who will preside. The pupils will fix a state tax limit that would be contribute musical numbers to the equitable. He proposed a separate with the United States officials in

chool work.

Timothy J. Crowley, chairman of the immigrant. Cunard agents all through Beginning Friday night in the Gard-North Adams Board of Assessors, western Europe have been ordered to ner Auditorium there will be a two-day conference on commercial sub-in getting after tax dodgers. He de-immigration officials. jects and social studies, participated nounced corporations that do not pay in by the United States Bureau of their taxes without a protest, and Education, represented by Glen Levin charged that two local corporations

CHANGE IN LAW NEEDED

That the law must be changed to permit the State Auditor to have access to the income tax returns before his department can make an income tax division audit was the declaration made by Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor, in his recommendation to the Legislature. Mr. Cook has been criticized for not making such an audit before and his extensive the state of t ing such an audit before, and his ex-planation is made in the suggestion to the Legislature. recording secretary; Eugene F. Con-nolly, warden; Michael Flanagan, con-ductor, and John J. Mahoney, sentinel.

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COURT ASKED TO COMPEL DANIEL W. LANE TO TESTIFY

Finance Board Seeks Name of Official Quoted in Connection With Province Street Widening Vote

The Boston Finance Commission, in the North End. He testified that he through its chairman, Michael H. Sullivan, and its counsel, John C. L. Dowling, filed a petition with the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu-Councilmen Brickley, Moriarty, Donogsetts today to commel Peniel W. Line of the official connected with the city of Boston who told him that "word had come from the Mayor's office' situation and states that shipments a financial consideration of \$5000 was are now arriving at destination in

At the hearing into the purchase by the city last summer of the property of the Congregation Beth Israel in the North End for playground purposes, and David J. Brickley while the synagogue property deal and the widening eration. It was his refusal to give the of his informant of an alleged street widening that led to the petition foot to \$2.12½ a square foot.

Regarding the Grain Futures Tradpected that the petition will be argued being filed in court today. It is exon Friday.

Councilman Hagan, at the afternoon, session of the Finance Commission's sum mentioned. hearing yesterday, said that he had always voted for the purchase of the of the official and the commission ad-Congregation Beth Israel's property journed.

BOSTON POPULAR

through Europe. He has been inves-

tigating conditions along passenger

of bringing more passenger trade to

In an interview, Mr. Dasey said to-

has been succeeded by 'Enter through

Boston' at the big emigration centers

coming an aggressive competitor of

New York, as a port of entry for immigrants. All through Scandinavia

and Great Britain and to some extent

in western Europe, Boston is becom-ing better known, not only among the

steamship agents but also among pros-pective passengers. This is especially

true in England, where more prospec

tive passengers are insisting upon booking through Boston.
"This is due largely to activities

and advertising work of the agents

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

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Rose, Gold or Mulberry Color Silk Shade.

Boston.

said, that he had heard the four members he had mentioned consulting over the Province Street matter. He said that Mr. Lane had said that there was yesterday afternoon, Councilman Lane
was called to testify. He was asked
as to the actions of John A. Donaghue,
James T. Moriarty, William J. Walsh
that Mr. Lane had said that there was
a consideration of \$5000 in it, and that
this was why the councilmen changed
their opinions and were ready to vote this was why the councilmen changed a horse for speed

Councilman Hagan testified was a fact, that he had overheard fragments of a conference between the four men menfund of \$5000 in connection with the tioned in the city messenger's office.

street widening that led to the petition. He said he had heard that it had been told the councilmen "from the Mayor's office," that "there was something in it for them" and that he had been told to her discredit by practically every paper in the United States,

Mr. Lane refused to give the name

cial)—"No sane person, knowing Maine's history from the beginning, Steamship Agent Forecasts Larger speaker. He reiterated the former argument, alleging that motorists would be "cheated" out of large sums of money by enforcement of the present law. The lamps approved under present regulations, which become effective on Jan. 1 without intervention by the council, Mr. Gibby insisted, do will be one new man, Herbert Beauby the council, Mr. Gibby insisted, do will be one new man, Herbert Beauby the council of seem dubious, but the unconquerable conviction that the prohibitory policy was right and absolutely necessary for the welfare of the State which inspired the consciences of our fathers efficiency. The colored young people four generations ago has never been are educated to do with skill the

the prohibitory policy has been con-tinuously maintained in the State of Maine. Four times the law has been referred to the people, and each time received their indorsement. At no day: "The slogan 'Sail from Boston' time in the past have the law-abiding, man-loving, God-fearing citizens of the State stood more firmly for the established policy than in this year of Europe. Boston is undoubtedly be- 1922."

GIRLS TO ISSUE MAGAZINE

The Trail Maker, a new monthly magazine, to be edited by the Girl Scout organization of Massachusetts, will make its first appearance in January. Its aim will be to fill the need for a more efficient means of communi-cation between state headquarters and the workers and Scouts in the field. The magazine is to help consolidate the 10,000 Scouts, and the captains and volunteer workers belonging to the organization, and is intended to interest the public by showing what the Scouts are doing in Massachusetts.

PUBLIC SCHOOL **PROGRESS SEEN**

Advance in Efficiency Equal to That of Aviation, Says Veteran Educator and Editor

"The advance in public school efficiency is equal to the progress in aviation, but there are those who pre-Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts today to compel Daniel W. Lane,
member of the Boston City Council,
to divulge to the commission the name
of the official connected with the city

Mr. Hagan said he had thought the

avaiton, but there are those who prefer a Darius Green caricature of the
public schools to telling the fruth
about them," declared A. E. Winship,
veteran educator and editor of the
Journal of Education, speaking yes-Province Street widening scheme had been finally beaten, seven votes having been originally against it. Councilmen Francis J. W. Ford and James A. Watson were the two councilmen always in favor of the proposition.

Councilman Lane had told him, he broadcast the fact that there is in the Real that he had beard the four mem. Berkshires one of the best public schools in the United States, a public school as far above anything ever known by way of a public years ago as an automobile is above

Ten years ago Wood County, Ohio, for the street widening.

Councilman Lane said that what out a modern suggestion. Tomorrow I shall be there to help celebrate the month to build vote within a month to build a \$125,000 consolidated school that will wipe out the last one-room school in the county.

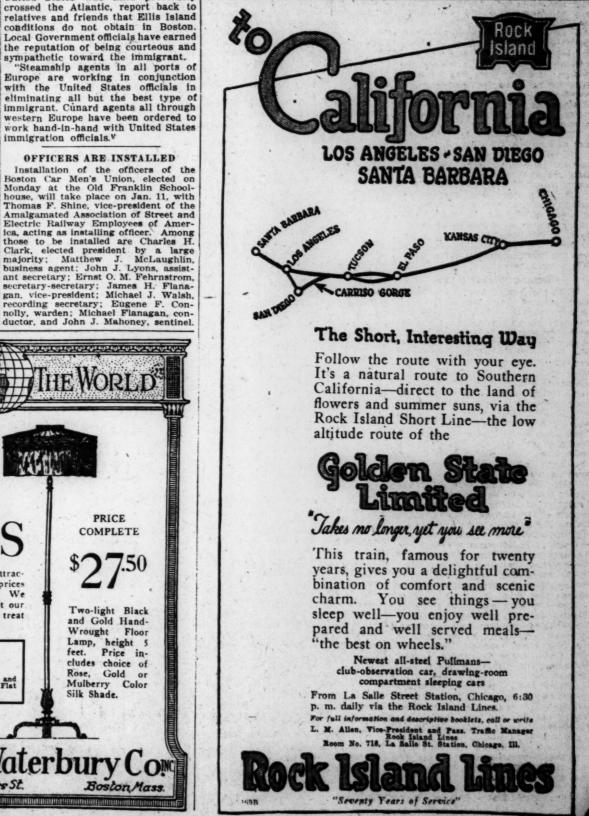
it for them" and that he had been fold but today there are several county by a city official that \$5000 was the but today there are several county superintendents who receive \$5000 superintendents who receive salary for expert service and an assistant to a county superintendent receives \$5000 for supervising a group of country schools. Jefferson County, PROHIBITION'S WORTH | Ala., has 16 high schools with 5165 country boys and girls doing good TO MAINE DECLARED work where eight years ago there was but one country high school with WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. & (Spe- fewer than 250 students. Eight years ago there was not one building that was in any wise creditable for coun-

dustrial high school for colored children, with more than 900 students, and it is a close rival of Tuskegee in uprooted.
"With one intermission, for 76 years and south, will allow them to do."

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 6—Miss felen Elizabeth Smith of Cleveland Helen Elizabeth Smith of Cleveland Heights, O., has been appointed by Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, to be the chairman of the freshman class. Freshmen do not elect their officers until after the appointment of one of their number to serve as chairman at the first class meeting, and as a rule the class elects its chairman as president.

\$7000 FOR GREYLOCK SOUGHT PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 6—An appropriation of \$7000 from the county

propriation of \$7000 from the county commissioners is sought by the Greylock Reservation Commission. Francis W. Rockwell, one of the commissioners, said that the road up the mountain from North Adams ought to be improved and a new road built from South Williamstown. He said \$3000 should be spent on the summit road and \$4000 on the other reservation roads.



PROPOSED LEGISLATION AIMED TO IMPROVE BANKRUPTCY LAW

Would Promote Uniform Interpretation, Decrease Debtor's Costs and Facilitate Settlements

To promote uniformity in adminis- | for the District of Massachusetts has tration and interpretation of the na- held its referees and trustees and retional bankrupt act in the various ceivers to a rigid accountability for courts of the United States, to lessen their administration. There are disin a measure the cost to the debtors tricts, however, where the vigilance and to facilitate final decisions and has not been shown. In one case settlements, are three great aims of made mention of by the Attorney Genthe remedial legislation now proposed eral's department, a good portion of for adoption by the Congress. While the merchandise of a bankrupt estate professional, commercial and indus- was found in the attic of the referee's trial organizations in this country house. Another referee in another have recognized the general soundness district was found to be proving of any necessity for a bankruptcy law, they have also recognized that in its the schedules of bankrupts. If any administration in the 48 states, under the supervision of some 550 referees the dividend was collected by the refand approximately 100 district judges, eree and treated as a perquisite of his it is but natural that different ideas office. should have asserted themselves in ucidation and application.

Robert A. B. Cook of the National be known to the district judge unless elucidation and application.

and Boston Associations of Credit some creditor in the course of his inand a member of the American Bar Association, who has given much of these bankruptcy cases are exam-"The administrative side of the bank-ruptcy law is best understood by the lay organizations. It is they who have these improper practices are discovdiscerned the necessity for uniformity ered, they are brought to the attention jurisdiction was represented last in the practice of the bankruptcy law, of the local district judge who as well as in its interpretation."

s well as in its interpretation."

Of the development of the existing ankruptcy laws, Mr. Cook has this to bankruptcy laws, Mr. Cook has this to sums of money coming into the hands

"The subject of bankruptcy has an interesting history. Contrary to popular conception, bankruptcy was not designed originally to afford relief to the honest debtor. On the other hand, great concern to the credit men. The the early English bankruptcy laws allowances, particularly to the attorneys, are only too often out of propor-tion to what that attorney could earn were of a penal nature, under which commercial frauds were punished. The first English bankruptcy law was enacted in 1542 during the reign of
"Among the allowances made are acted in 1542, during the reign of Henry VIII. The title of the act and Henry VIII. The title of the act and the first part of the text are as fol-

First English Law

An Act against such persons as Do Make Eankrupts. Whereas divers and sundry persons, craftily obtaining into charge a legal fee for doing the routheir hands great substance of other men's goods, do suddenly flee to parts should have done; upon the election of Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. unknown, or keep their houses, not minding to pay or restore to any (of) utory compensation, and he usually of the features of the rededicated but at their own wills and pleasures consume the substance obtained, by credit, of other men, for their own pleasure and delicate living, against all eason, equity and good conscience.

"With the passage of succeeding first bankruptcy law providing for discharge of a bankrupt was

"At the time of our own Revolution, there was in force in England a very rigid bankruptcy law. This law many of the features of the measure of today. Even then, though, the law was regarded, if not as a criminal measure, certainly as having quasi criminal nature. One could not then become a voluntary bank-

early statesmen expressly set forth in the Constitution the provision that the Federal Congress should have the power to enact a uniform bankrupt day that freedom should be accorded the honest debtor who had turned few abuses actually exist. over all his property to his creditors. first bankruptcy act was enacted SHOE WORKERS END in 1800, and as we are told by Remington, 'was essentially a law against debtors, framed along the lines of suppressing fraudulent and criminal practices, rather than along the lines of providing a general system for the rational and equitable administration of insolvent estates.'
"This law was of short duration

and was repealed in 1903.
"In 1841, our second national bank-

ruptcy law was enacted. This, too, Monday indicating that the shoe manlargely for political reasons. 1867, there was enacted the third bankruptcy act, which remained in force for 11 years or thereabouts. The objection to this law lay principally in the fact that it was too easy to have one adjudged bankrupt and was too difficult for him later to obtain a discharge.

Demand Workable Law

"With the formation of the National Association of Credit Men in 1896, and Knipe case, Sherman Marshall, one of largely through the activities of the members of this association, a nationwide demand for a workable bank-ruptcy law was created. Judge Ray, then chairman of the House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee, and other members of the House in col-laboration with members of the Senate and skilled lawyers, undertook the study of bankruptcy, and the present act of 1898, which became a law on Aug. 1 of that year, was evolved. That their work was well done and that the law has met the demands made upon it, is shown by the fact that until this year only two major

amendments have been made.

"That the administration of bank is a large business in itself, is probably but seldom considered. The reports of the Attorney-General of the United States indicate the administering and closing by the courts on an average of 20,000 cases a year. The amounts realized from the assets of these estates average in excess of \$40,-000,000 every year. Needless to say, in the handling of this tremendous sum, abuses have crept in. Many of these abuses are attributable to so-called specialists,' who only too frequently are actuated by selfish, sordid motives It is said, however, to the credit of the judges and referees, that where these abuses have come to their attention, they have promptly sup-

pressed them. While it is true that bankruptcy serves a most needful purpose in business lines in granting relief to the honest debtor and eradicating the were permitted under the old state assignment laws, and now enabling creditors to share ratably in the as of a debtor, yet it is equally true

that the bankruptcy law is at times evoked for fraudulent purposes. "The United States District Court | Telephone

Jessie Doe, Karl P. Harrington, and Carl S. Whittier.
Charles W. Blood, vice-president; Horace Van Everen, recording secre-tary; William O. Witherell, treasurer; William T. May and Lanius D. Evans, excursion and at large councilors, have been nominated for re-election. Winthrop Coffin has been proposed to continue as trustee of special funds for three years, and Harland A. Perkins for trustee of real estate for four years.

Extravagances Develop

vestigation has discovered them. Many

pointed he has a statutory compensa-

tion, and, in addition, although a law-

NEGOTIATIONS FOR

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union

sation for a new agreement as the

ufacturers' association is aiding Knipe

with its business.
Frederick W. Mansfield, counsel for

the union, said that in view of the dis-

closures it would be idle for the officers of the union to hold any confer-

At the superior court trial of the

Prospects of the union and manu-

facturers entering into negotiations

for a new contract appear exceedingly

Election of officers and the reading

various committees of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, will be

the principal features at this institu-

tion's annual meeting on Jan. 10.

William F. Rogers, the present presi-

dent, has been nominated for re-

Other recommendations from the

nominating committee include, vice-

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Madison, Wis.

the annual reports from the

ELECTS OFFICERS

APPALACHIAN CLUB

remote at present.

election.

Bros. in the court case in which the

to be paid.

ined by committees formed by

William Morris Davis, profess emeritus of geology, Harvard University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Lessons of the Colorado Cañon" under the auspices of the club, on Thursday, Dec. 14, in Huntington est operas, has been a long time in Hall, Boston, at 8 p. m.

MASONIC LODGES DEDICATE TEMPLE

Seventh Jurisdiction Completely Represented at the Exercises Held at Melrose

Every lodge in the seventh Masonic night at the formal opening of the remodeled Masonic Temple, Main Street and Wyoming Avenue, Melrose. From 600 to 700 Masons of Melrose and surrounding cities and towns were present in the new large assembly room on the first floor of the Temple, to give warm welcome to Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, Grand Master of Masons of Massachusetts, and suite.

The exercises began at 5:45, when Clarence T. Fernald, Worshipful Master, convened Wyoming Lodge of Mel-rose in special communication for the official reception of Most Worshipful Brother Prince and his suite of Grand Lodge officials, which included Wor-shipful Brother Claude L. Allen, Depof Wyoming Lodge, and Frederick W

ditors, their debts and duties, heir own wills and pleasures the wholes and duties, their debts and duties, heir own wills and pleasures in addition to these charges member of Wyoming Lodge, followed member of Wyoming Lodge, followed there are the referee's charges, and, if in the lodge room on the third floor the bankruptcy is involuntary, there is of the Temple which has not been counsel for the petitioning creditors materially changed.

be paid.
"In the aggregate these charges run Grand Master in the new reading bankruptcy acts, rights of bankrupts were enlarged until, in the year 1705, of proportion to the value of the services that are rendered. Again, be-cause of the many different fees that Hugh de Payens Commandery, K. T. the court is obliged to consider in many cases, those who have given hall on the first floor, the most im-

their time honestly toward further- portant of all the improvements to ing the interest of the cases are inadequately paid. It is the total, however, that is impressive, and merchants and banks now recognize the
necessity for eliminating some of
these charges or having the courts
the remodeled Temple, followed the
reception to the Grand Master and
suite. Sanford Crandon Jr., chairman
of the board of trustees of the lodge
and past master of Wyoming Lodge,
these charges or having the courts
to the Temple to Worshipful Master exercise a greater caution in seeing to the Temple to Worshipful Master that the compensation allowed is not Fernald.

'The subject was of such tremendous importance at the time of the framing of our Constitution that our services to the estate, "With the amendments now before and the ever-increasing necessity for Congress and which the credit men the remodeling of the structure. The are hopeful of having enacted at an entire first floor, which had been early date it is felt that the bank- rented to business concerns, has been law. Freedom, of course, was the watchword of that hour, and it was more efficacious. In an act so comwatchword of that hour, and it was more efficacious. In an act so comcapacity for over 1000 chairs, a stage only consistent with the tenets of the prehensive as this law, it may well and a modern lighting and ventilating plant. The second floor has been altered and large gloak rooms and a be remarked that it is surprising how reading room installed. The placing of the kitchens and accessory rooms in the basement under the assembly NEW AGREEMENT Temple. A bond issue subscribed by If there are in the present company

HAVERHILL, Mass, Dec 6 (Special) funds. Most Worshipful Brother Prince tents. whence he has returned to this coun-Knipe concern is the plaintiff seeking China, which are under the jurisdicto restrain the union from interfering tion of the Grand Lodge of Massa-

An entertainment in the assembly entertained as a reader while the Bay ences on a new agreement and peace State Quartette and Ralph Brown's period, as in the ballroom scene. pact to become effective Jan. 1, 1923. orchestra furnished the music. orchestra furnished the music.

the trustees of the manufacturers' association, testified that he and four other trustees had offered the use of their counsel to Knipe Bros.

STEEL OPERATIONS EXPAND

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6—The Carnegie sociation, testified that he and four other trustees had offered the use of the Monongahela River above West Braddock for the use of the Edgar Thomson, Homestead and Duquene plants, without consulting the members of the association without consulting the members of the association and that the association was paying the lawyers' bills for Knipe Bros.

Prospects of the union and manu
STEEL OPERATIONS EXPAND

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6—The Carnegie glority any particular member of the glority any particular member of the Riverside of the Edgar Thomson, Homestead and Duquene plants, The steel department of the Riverside plant of the National Tube Company has resumed at Wheeling. The pipe mills will begin operations soon. For the first time begin operations are only for Italian op-Knipe Bros.

Prospects of the union and manu-STEEL OPERATIONS EXPAND

News of Music and Theaters

"Pique-Dame"

president, George A. Rust; corresponding secretary, Frank H. Burt; councilors for topography and exploration, art, trails, and at large, Mrs. William Frost, Arthur C. Comey, Lessie Dec. Vol. 2, Hearington, and Boston Opera House, evening of Dec. 5, 1922. The Russian Grand Opera Company presents Tschaikow-there is more musical content. Surely sky's "Pique-Dame." First time in

Liza	Marie Mashir
Countess	Emma Mirovitch
Paulina	Valia Valentinova
Prilepa	Sophia Ossipova
La Gouvernante	Barbara Loseva
Masha	Sophia Ficher
Hermann	Vladimir Daniloff
Le Prince Jeletzki	Vladimir Radeeff
Tschekalinski	Efim Vitis
Tomski	Max Panteleeff
Tsehaplinski	Sergei Tuewski
Narumoff	Anatol Groshef
Zlatogor	Max Panteleeff
Surin	Avram Ardatoff
Conductor E	gane Enount

there must be a public in Boston that seeks music as music, and not as vocal trickery or mere nationalistic expres-

reopened by this company last evening changes. with a performance of "Pygmalion," a Conductor—Eugene Fuerst
This, one of Tschaikowsky's greatnard Shaw. The company has been

famous names? There is, to be sure, awaiting the completion of the reless of ornate embellishment in this modeling incident to the removal of music of the Russians than in that of the building 50 yards from its former there is more musical content. Surely less than 1 works and 1 works. location on the newly constructed Stuart Street.

In the course of the work the seating rickery or mere nationalistic exprestion.

Tonight, "La Juive."

Copley Theater Reopened

The Copley Theater, home of the learn levent Respectory Company was levent Respectory Company Henry Jewett Repertory Company, was has been altogether increased by the

The Copley performances have come to be a Boston institution, and decidedly have been missed this fall. There was a large audience last evening, and the production and players received frequent applause. Mr. Wingfield repeated his unctuous imperson ation of the dustman, Doolittle, spokesman for the "undeserving poor." Miss Willard acted Eliza with vigor and skilfully shaded her transformation into a fine lady under the guidance of Higgins, professor of phonetics, a part played with the self-absorption of a zealot with a great dea by Mr. Clive.

"Pygmalion" is being played only during the present week, with a revival of "The Cassilis Engagement coming Monday next. Cast of "Pyg-

malion":

Clara Eynsford-Hill Katherine Standing
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill Marie Hassell
A Bystander Gerald Rogers
Freddy Eynsford-Hill Clifford Turner
Eliza Doolittle Catherine Willard
Colonel Pickering Charles Warburton
Henry Higgins E. E. Clive
A Bystander Walter Kingsford
A Bystander May Ediss
Mrs. Pearce Cetavia Kenmore
Alfred Doolittle H. Conway Wingfield
Mrs. Higgins Jessamine Newcombe
Parlor Maid Florence Mims

INTANGIBLES VALUED AT \$124,847,392 SHOWN

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6-Intangibles valued at \$124.847,392 were registered for taxation in the office of the state Treasurer during the last fiscal year, according to figures in necessary an entirely new agriculthe annual report of G. Harold Gil-patric, the state Treasurer. This was an increase of \$560,151 over the valuation of such securities listed with the state Treasurer in the previous fiscal

The tax paid on the intangibles registered during the last year aggregated \$500,809 as against \$498,625 paid in taxes on those registered the year found out there that great quantities before. By paying the taxes on these of alfalfa were being shipped in from securities to the State, instead of to other states when it could be raised their respective towns, the owners saved about \$2,500,000, as the average the transportation cost. It may well local tax rate, at which they would be that we are in an even more favorthen be taxed, is about six times the state rate of 4 mills.

able position than we have supposed for certain crops. Not only have the war reactions had far-reaching effects

\$39,000,000 SAVED IN NAVY ORDNANCE

Results of Limitation Treaty Demonstrated in Curtailment of Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-How the naval limitation treaty already has curtailed the manufacture of pavy or inance was portrayed in the annual report today of the Navy Department's orlnance bureau.

Although the treaty's scrapping provisions will not become effective until the instrument has been ratified by all the signatory powers, the Government has stopped construction work on a sufficient number of vessels to effect a considerable saving in expenditures for armor, armament and munitions. A total of \$47,470,000 had been appropriated for ordnance during the fiscal year of 1922, and although exact figures are not yet available, the bureau's report estimated that something like \$39,000,000 remained unexpended at the end of the year.

Work on the 16-inch, 50-caliber gun program was stopped entirely as a result of the treaty, while the manufacture of armor and turret material for several first-line ships was suspended. There was a large curtailment of torpedo manufacture, a contract for 2000 held by one company. being amended so as to call for de-livery of only 400. Manufacture of

depth charges also was discontinued.
In making the necessary adjustments with contractors the bureau encountered trouble only in two cases, both of which were settled by the courts in complete conformity with the settlement proposals of the Gov-

NEW AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM FORECAST

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 5-Changed conditions in world affairs may make tural program in New Hampshire, says R. D. Hetzel, president of New Hampshire College.

"We must study our position anew," says President Hetzel, "in the light of the tremendous changes which it is clear have come. I was told recently by a Michigan authority that they had

Mme. Marie Mashir

P. M. LINCOLN GOES TO CORNELL

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6 (Special)—
Prof. Paul Martyn Lincoln, for the last three years consulting engineer for a large electrical concern here, has been appointed director of the school of electrical engineering at Cornell United the Moston stage for another third of a continuous ment in the Fine Arts Theater, Boston,

P. M. LINCOLN GOES TO CORNELL
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Gray.



of a century. The libretto, by the composer's brother Modeste, is based on a tragic tale of Poushkin's, and lends itself particularly well to Tschaikowsky's genius. There is Tschaikowsky's genius. There is dramatic action in plenty, the airs are melodious, and the orchestration is arresting and admirably adapted to the "story.

Too severe criticism of a company neglected by better equipped organizations would be out of place, esperoom furnished the space for the im- cially as these latter have their own rovements on the second floor of the shortcomings, and with less reason. the Masons of Melrose provided the no singers of conspicuous accomplishment, neither are there any incompe-tents. If the orchestra is small, it has broken off negotiations with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-Melrose as but typical of the strides limitations. Mme. Mashir was an atmade by the fraternity, not only in the tractive Liza. She has a soprano made by the fraternity, not only in the United States but in the Orient, from woice pleasing in quality and well whence he has returned to this councontrolled. Mr. Daniloff, the Hertry but recently. He told of the official mann, revealed a tenor voice of convisits to the six Masonic lodges in China, which are under the jurisdiction would profit by expert coaching. He also has the rare good fortune, for a tenor, of not presenting a ludicrous appearance. Miss Mirovitch sang well and distinguished herself as an actress room followed the remarks of the and distinguished herself as an actress Grand Master. Harrison Crofford by consistently remaining visually in her part, even when silent for a long but the others are equally deserving of comment. There was no attempt to

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The Management Estates Appointing a banking institution as Trustee under wills is today widely recognized as a wise solution of many intricate problems pertaining to Estates. It insures an administration that is at once efficient, impartial and lasting. Through the skill and knowledge of a thoroughly trained organization our Trust Department offers a maximum of capable supervision combined with a high degree of safety. National Union Bank Boston

The Library

Libraries for the People in London =

THE public library facilities offered to the citizens of Boston, and to those of London, are almost on a par. In Boston there is one public library to every 23,376 citizens. In London there is one to every 85,932.

American cities, there is one central library from which the affairs of the other libraries, called branches, are anducted. In London, the city public library in the Guildhall has no conwith the municipal public applied for." libraries in the 28 metropolitan bor-Each one of these boroughs is virtually an independent city, with mayor, council and aldermen, with its own public library system. In all there are 87 of these libraries, the largest number in any one bor-ough being eight. While in Boston one librarian is administrative head of 32 public libraries, in London no librarian has more than eight under

One advantage of the London system is that each administrative head has charge of so few libraries that he can give close attention to the study of his district, and can co-operate intimately with the sublibrarians in their task of building up book collec-tions to meet the special needs of the patrons. Further, it may be considered that the present system, being the result of natural growth and slow development, is peculiarly suited to the local conditions of London, which as a city is astonishingly lacking in

homogeneity.

In the London system the individual librarian lacks the stimulus given by contact with librarians of other districts, an asset greatly prized by branch librarians in American cities, where weekly or monthly meetings bring together, instead of six or eight librarians working in the same dis-trict, from 20 to 100 librarians from different districts, covering an entire Whether or not the final vote is cast for the British or for the American system, it must in fairness be noted that the British system has resulted in high-grade efficiency and in unfailing courtesy on the part of both chiefs and assistants.

A Westminster Branch

An idea of a London municipal li-brary may be gained from a brief description of the Great Smith Street branch of the Westminster Public Library, a branch which the traveler easily find as it is only five minutes' walk from the Abbey.

This little library may be described

as the last word in effective laying out space so that a maximum amount of service is performed by a minimum number of assistants. The entrance vestibule gives access to a long passage which runs between glass partitions. On the right is the open shelf room, on the left the children's room. At one end of this passage is the librarian's office, and the library workrooms. At the other end is a well

arranged reference library.

To draw a book from the library one must be a London taxpayer or a resident of London vouched for by The shelves are open to the public, and the books are admirably arranged and classified. There is a rower . . . shail be allowed to have more than one work at the same bers all told, some of whom have recomplete dictionary card catalogue arranged by authors, subjects and

The entrances to and the exit from the open shelves are so admirably with the borrower's ticket, will, upon guarded by turnstiles controlled from application, be issued to any duly the desks that complete supervision of qualified borrower above the age of the issue and return of all books is 13 years, who will then be entitled far north as 81 degrees 29 min. N. latter improvision of explonate or slightest impression of espionage or a work of fiction." of lack of trust. The results attained speak for themselves. From 1914 to 1921, 2,297,966 books were issued. Of these, 13 volumes are reported lost, or about one volume to every 175,000.

library maintains no newslacked every two weeks, as the libraroom, as it does not desire to rian and his committee have very attract loafers, but sheets of the wisely decided that a "bright appear papers containing notices of positions ance" is desirable. The librarian lives NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY ELECTS offered are posted outside the building daily. The "Rules and Regula-"

The children's library has a most lecture on John Paul Jones, delivered tions" printed copies of which may be obtained by each borrower, set forth the few conditions imposed in clear, have any trouble with the children?" These rules indicate that the diffi-

I asked. "Why should 1?" said she.
"They are never naughty."

The reference room, clean, well rence E. Abbott, first vice-president; culties to be faced by American and British librarians are more or less the same; for instance we read
"No person shall be allowed to lie ing for ordinary, every-day informations in formation of the ordinary, every-day information of the lighted and attractive, offers a model tharry B. Thayer, second vice-president; George W. Hodges, treasurer; Harry A. Cushing, secretary; Ruel W. Harry A. Cushing, secretary; Ruel W.

on the benches or chairs, or to sleep in | tion. the libraries. . . . No person shall In addition to the usual reference smoke, partake of refreshments, or material it contains a remarkable col-

bring any dog upon the premises.

"If any book be not returned in acand literary associations of old Lonordance with the regulations, or if don, particularly the old inns. it be returned torn, cut, soiled, written in, or with leaves turned down, or otherwise injured, the borrower, or in his default the guarantor, shall pay such a sum of money as will replace such book, or the set of books to which it belongs, or be a full compensation for the damage or loss sustained by the libraries.

the beginning of the war to the close tells a story which needs no interpretative comment:

1914-1915 ... 476,613 1917-1918 ... 276,835 1916-1917 ... 348,963

In his 1921 and 1922 report the close than 10 words, indicating the advantages of electric as compared with other trucks. The prizes offered are: First, \$500; second, \$200; third, \$100, and 40 others of \$5 each. Publicity literature in this connection is being circulated by the Electric Truck Association, New York City. 'No person shall be allowed to retain any newspaper longer than 10 minutes, or any periodical or maga-zine more than 15 minutes after the same has been applied for by any

other person.

A Visible Indicator In one of the Westminster libraries, a visible "indicator" is maintained, that is, a visible list, arranged by



ondon there is one to every 85,932. Indicators, request must be made by In Boston, however, as in other the presentation of a list, legibly bers, and class letters, in the order wanted, of at least a dozen books in all cases of works in general demand, dition to Spitzbergen, under the leaderas many of them may be out when

delight by American librarians, but, now returned, alas! the free-born American card The results

lending departments are then closed a so the ite conditions have been care-clear fortnight for the annual stock-fully studied.

City of Westminster

PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

Special Facilities for Self-

Education at Home.

PRIVILEGES THE LIBRARIES PROVIDE.

The Public Libraries Committee desire to draw the attention of employers of labour in the City to the advantage and facilities of self-education, study and research which the collections of books offer. The privilege of borrowing books for home study is not confined to ratepayers and residents, but is open to all who

are employed in Westminster.

Both for general reading and for special studies the different departments (lending and reference) contain fully representative collections.

The Committee are anxious that these facilities should be more generally known and used, and are prepared to make special arrangements to suit any

combinations of employees.

It has been suggested that in business houses or at Works one person could act as Librarian for the rest, to be responsible for the periodical collection and return of

as Librarian for the rest, to be responsible for the periodical cohecian and return of books.

The Committee will look to the employing firm for their guarantee, and an undertaking to use their authority to avoid loss or damage.

The workman, the clerk, or other employee in Westminster has thus the opportunity of reading books which pertain to any special handicraft, industry or trade; and, at the same time, the best books on all subjects are brought within his knowledge and reach, easily and without cost.

It should be mentioned that COLLECTIVE BORROWING OF NOVELS IS NOT CONTEMPLATED.

Suggestions as to special books required not already in the Libraries will be

NOT CONTEMPLATED.

Suggestions as to special books required, not already in the Libraries, will be received and considered. The two Libraries at present open are:

A third Library at Great Smith Street is at present closed for re-construction, but will be re-opened with at least a further 30,000 volumes within the year.

Applications or requests for information are invited and should be made or addressed to:

HARRISON & SONS, Ltd., Printers in Ordinary to His Majesty, St. Martin's Lane, Loudon, W.C. a. 3217

An Example of the Posters Used by the City of Westminster to Advertise

Its Public Libraries

ested in this English rule: "No bor- geological sections. Thirty-two mem-

In addition to the usual reference and Guy E. Tripp, directors, to serve

Decrease in Circulation
The record of books drawn from the Westminster public libraries from prizes for the best slogans not longer

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

New Golf School

On the Loeser Roof

DARTLY because all of the Basement space is needed for the great Christmas Toyland and partly because there is

open air, we have established a new Golf School on the roof.

to know that we have the same efficient professional teacher

as in the past two seasons-and we are convinced that there

If you mean to take up the game now is a good time to begin. If you play but are troubled by a hook or a slice or

some weakness that spoils your full enjoyment and your score-

Terms are moderate. Lessons may be arranged in the

this is the place to correct it quickly.

Sports Store in the Loeser Basement.

more stimulus in Golf practice done in the sunlight and

The many who have been asking about lessons will be glad

until 1927.

THE CHIEF LIBRARIAN,

Total

Public Library,
Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

The oceanographic research work antiquity.

was favored by exceptionally good

itude, quite an exceptional state of

Poor, James W. Lane, John P. Stevens

\$1000 FOR SLOGANS

Special from Monitor Bureau

Buckingham Palace Road South Audley Street

'student's' ticket, to run concurrently mapped.

lection of books on the topography

is none better.

February, 1921.

librarian writes: "The year has been of importance in the history of the libraries as marking the end of an epoch and the inauguration of a new system. It may be said that the issue of books exceeds all anticipations and is generally more than double any previously recorded."

HALL EXPEDITION FOUND OPEN WATER ABOUT SPITZBERGEN

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10 (Special Correspondence)-The scientific expeship of Prof. Adolf Hall, and which The next rule would be hailed with set out from Tromso in Norway has

The results appear to be extremely holder would not tamely submit to satisfactory, and comprise mapping this curtailment of one of his priviout of the country on an extensive ges. scale, ascertaining the depth of the "All books must be returned, with- inlets, geological and oceanographic out regard to the date of issue, on or research, the latter more especially in before a certain date each year, as the connection with the Gulf Stream. Al-

The expedition comprised two sur-The American citizen who believes veying sections, one section for leading the surrounding waters and four

New York Art Exhibits

Ancient Chinese Art

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Ancient art from the Orient comes to us of the Occident with small need of special introduction. There is so much in it of essential beauty that its appeal is practically universal. The Italian primitives are, so to speak, overseas brothers of the great Chinese masters. The purists of every European school have lovingly sought that secret of pictorial simplicity and design which animated them. With true Eastern consistency, these masters laid their art at the shrine of things eternal, in homage and reverence. Subtracting the mythological and racial import of their art, there remains for Western thought a large residue of pure beauty, in form, color, and quality easily discernable.

The Bourgeoise Galleries have as-sembled a collection of Chinese paintings of the various dynasties, particularly of the Yuan, Tang, Sung, and Ming. Each represents some special phase of Chinese painting, from the seventh century to the nineteenth. They all have the spontaneity of touch possible to the artist who alone on memory for pictorial facts. A study of lotus, fish, and crab in the Sung Dynasty is a superb synthesis of aquatic data, eloquent in form and spacious conception. A flying swan of the same period is a magnificent moment of sweeping beauty; about to strike the water, its wings widespread in arrested motion, it is the essence of incarnate motion. A carp is painted in a curving design of rhythmic grace, showing the scaly and sinuous wonder of its markings. The portrait of a Lohan in meditation is majestic, indicated with the delicate precision of

an Ingres drawing.
Several panoramic landscapes, replete with exquisite detail, are veritable symphonies of harmonious color and form; they carry one from the im-mediate foreground of the scene on through dale and over hill and mountain to the very limits of vision. They are epic poems so full of modulated thought that close study is necessary to gain their full significance. lovely painting has the intriguing title, "Birds of Happiness Among the Pines of Longevity." A dark, dra-matic rendering of a man leading his horse through the dusk is an example of the simple incident made eloquent their masterly handling Several pieces of sculpture supplement the paintings; a very early piece, probably of the Han period, is of a crouching, mythological monster. full of the geometric grace that appeared later in Western Gothic art. Also at the Reinhardt Galleries is ancient Chinese art to be seen. This collection, comprising pottery, paintings, sculpture, jades, and bronzes, is from the Kleykamp Galleries of The Hague. Tibetan temple banners. Ming paintings of animals and landscape, portraits of religious and secunature, an heroic stone head of Buddha of the Tang dynasty, wooden statues enriched with polychrome, bowls and ornaments of varicolored jade overwrought with most intricate carving, these are some of the many There is a special exhibition Columbia University of Prof. V. G. time, and books may not be changed on the day of issue. . . . A separate hamma and Bear Island have been paintings by the masters of the Sung

'Intimate Paintings" and

period and of other objects from the

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The annual exhibition of the Guild of American Painters, a group of 17 men, is to be pearance one might imagine it was accessible only to members of the navigating the whole of Spitzbergen, seen at the Babcock Galleries. The House of Lords. The floors are shellice and weather conditions have left group idea is a satisfactory means for getting work before the public; it of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, which provides each April a six Painters, a group of 17 men, is to be seen at the Babcock Galleries. The group idea is a satisfactory means for getting work before the public; it is also more comforting, perhaps, in case said work does not set the town afire, to endure the chill of non-lightion amid friends than to shiver in solitary splendor or suffer, like some unnoticed debutante, complete oblivion in the serried ranks of the suffers and style in the oblivion in the serried ranks of the suffers are some landscapes by Alfred see tool at any price. I cannot see some unnoticed débutante, complete diversity of subject and style in the oblivion in the serried ranks of the 190 paintings and pieces of sculpture. big shows. Eric Hudson is always There are some landscapes by Alfred big shows. Eric Hudson is always There are some landscapes by Alfred salty and smacking of the open sea Floegel, who won the coveted Prix de and his "Rockbound Shelter" is no Rome, and is now in Italy engaged in exception to such savor; it is a little the study of mural decoration. A ponderous, however. Arthur Freedlander has the most interesting porstudies of plant form in low relief by trait in the exhibition and appears an Giulio Novani are of unusual appeal. easy thinker in terms of softly blended flesh tones. John E. Costi- America have given New Yorkers the gan, he of the heaped-up pigment, opportunity of seeing the photographs has two characteristic landscapes; of Mrs. Gertrude Kasebier, who is Ernest D. Roth will be remembered as a splendid etcher in spite of a A remarkable head of Rodin is por-

The Macbeth Galleries are presenting much in little; their sixth annual exhibition of "Intimate Paintings" is of small dimensional work of big men in the painting world. There is an early Twatchman, a crisp snow-scene by Chauncey Ryder, another wintry trifle in Edward Redfield's best manner, two delightful and luminous pieces by Joñas Lie, two interesting water colors by Winslow Homer, a lovely little Dewing (but he always did his best on a square foot), Emil Carlsen's waves breaking foot), Emil Carlsen's waves breaking over a sunken rock, a ripping little William M. Chase, and so on through a long list of such men as Blakelock a long list of such men as Blakelock, George Breustle, George DeForest Brush, Irving Couse, Charles H. Davis, Paul Dougherty, J. J. Enne-king, Frederick C. Frieseke, Childe Hassam, Robert Henri, William M. Hunt, George Inness, Williard Met-calf, Guy Wiggins and Henry W.

Ranger. Ranger.
Sigurd Schou, who was the anonymous morsel for the cognoscenti to puzzle over last spring when he exhibited without name and price and went to the highest bidders at the end of the show, is at the Milch Galleries thirty-odd pictures which once more prove bis very decorative command of the art of landscape and still-life painting. He is happiest over the foam-fringed waves that come pouring over tawny rocks and ledges in the summer sunlight, and next happiest. or so it seems, over masses of color which porcelains, textiles, flowers, ship models provide when harmoniously arranged

The Braus Galleries are the setting for Alpheus P. Cole's exhibition of portraits, which are conceived and executed in due conformity to the accepted standards of the day, which is to say that they are personal and reflect the individual characteristics of each sitter with convincing accuracy and fresh utterance. Mr. Cole's portrait of a young woman in a vivid red gown, reflected in a mirror and beside a large bowl of yellow datsies, son of Timothy Cole, the celebrate American maker of wood-cuts.

Also at the Macbeth Galleries is group of cheery, high-keyed land-scapes by George Wharton Edwards. Although these range in subject from thought of the artist unites them in a common bond of fresh vision and careful selection. If such a thing as colorful pallor or tremulous strength be possible, these pictures convey it for they are positive in assertion of out-door loveliness, and somewhat hesitant in the whole, final effect. "The Sunshower" is a vision of quiver-ing light through slender trees.

hands of the Chinese masters of resented in the first group; the antiquity.

R. F. "Bewick" period, so-named after the eminent English engraver, Thomas Bewick, runs until 1840, which, was followed by a well-defined school that Other Varied Shows graving of the 60's," located in Eng-

The Pictorial Photographers probably without a rival in her field. well-arranged painting of Segovia and its clustered roofs. Henry S. Eddy, Oscar Julius, Frank Hazell, G. L. Berg, William Starkweather, Bela Meyer, Walter Farndon, F. K. Detwiller, H. Vance Swope, George J. Stengel, Richard Kimbel and George Enphis are the other exhibiting members. nis are the other exhibiting members. camera ceases to be a mechanical con-

trivance under Mrs. Kasebier's sensitive and skillful handling and records with such quality and design her subjects that it is all but to marvel at the results. It is the touch of genius lighting up the everyday grayness.

Portrait studies, landscapes, and illustrations by Eliza Buffington are in still another of the Art Center's many galleries. Her work embodies the rhythmic elements which she studied from the Chinese and Japanese masters during her residence in the East. The Art Alliance is showing a wide range of craft work and decorative arts; furniture, luster and lactice and spread throughout the countries of the countries of the story of the slogar which prompted its coing the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the countries of the story of the slogar which prompted its coing the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case into use, and its appread throughout the countries of the case in the ca a wide range of craft work and decorative: arts; furniture, luster and lacquer ware, illuminating, pottery, book bindings, hand-wrought jeweiry, Battk hangings, hand-loom woven fabrics, lamps, toys, lace and embroideries turn this gallery into a veritable bazaar. Originality in color and design and a high level of technical excellence is observable in those many articles which have a seasonable appeal. R. F.

POTTERS' STRIKE OFF

appeal.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6—The strike of employees of companies represented in the United States Potters' Association was called off last night, after a long conference between operators and union delegates. The men agreed to return to work immediately at the old wage scale. They struck on Oct. 1, after the operators had rejected their demand for a 7 per cent increase in salary.

Truman H. Newberry, resigned as Mayor of Detroit last night and plans to leave for Washington today, where he will probably be sworn in Thursday.

Inspired by Poet

"Say It With Flowers" Originated by Boston "Ad" Man

The story of the slogan, "Say It With Flowers," the circum which-prompted its coinage, how it spread throughout the country, is told by P. F. O'Keefe, its originator, head of a Boston advertising agency. Mr. O'Keefe auggested the slogan to the publicity committee of the Society of American Florists in Cleveland, De-ember, 1917.

eember, 1917.

"It was evident that a slogan so worded as to induce people to use flowers more generally—to buy more flowers—was needed," says Mr. O'Keefe, describing the origin of the slogan, which recently was claimed by another. "In a great mass of quotations which I gathered from the rhapsodic utters need to the reason of needs working unsodic utterances of poets, working un-der the impetus of spring fever, I came across this:

'Flowers are words
Which even a babe may understand.
From Bishop Coxe's 'The Singing of
Birds.'

"There,'" I said, "'is the germ of a slogan. There is a language of flowers. They do speak. Even a babe can understand. Now to work that into a twentieth century phrase that conveys the meaning that flowers do

Yours very sincerely,
MARY J. MOORE.
One of the Public
4256 Regent Square, Philadelph
Pa., Dec. 2, 1922.

Need for Enlightenment

To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor:
Just a line to thank you for your editorial "The Stray Dog," in Tuesday.
Nov. 31, issue, just at hand.
Especially here in California do we need such enlightenment, where I found during the last campaign against vivisection that many sood people, especially Christian Scientista. supported the vivisection propagands with the mistaken sense that the abolition of vivisection would deprive the doctor of some paraphermalia necessary to his

of some paraphernalia necessary to his profession. So the anti-vivisection measure lost again in California.

Hoping I have not intruded, and thanking you more deeply than words can say for our splendid daily newspaper, I am.

(MRS.) CORA Y. OLSEN.

Hotel Trinity, Los Angeles, Cal.

Nov. 27, 1922.

Fourteenth St., West of Fifth Ave.

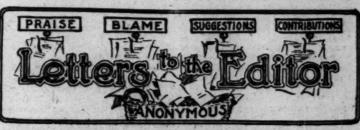
NEW YORK

Madeira Embroidered

Linen Pillow Cases

4.84

Were \$6.50



Securing Coal Substitutes the Editor of The Christian Science

worth, and where for me to get it should benefit the miner in his dirt and grime. If the newspapers would publish the truth and nothing but the truth, it would help, and the owners of the railroads and miners should be called to, order. To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:
On the front page of Monday's or Tuesday's issue of The Bulletin this week there seemed to be a rebuke to what it rather discourteously called the "hoggishness" of the public in its efforts to fill its coal bins. I do not quite see why the public should not make an effort to get its rights. Perhaps we should have begun earlier in the game, but here The Bulletin might have helped the public to see how it could have avoided this most unhappy condition.

R. F.

Various Exhibitions

at the Art Center

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—An exhibition of prints and books illustrating the history and development of wood-engraving was put on view in the lower gallery recently at the Art Center and in the light of the present day activity in this direction has proved of interest. The great masters, among whom Dürer has undoubtedly first place, of the period from 1800 to 1823 are represented in the first group; the "Bewick" period, so-named after the eminent English engraver, Thomas Bewick, runs until 1840, which was followed by a well-defined school that found for \$23 a ton I might acquire found at the period of the period, so-named after the eminent English engraver, Thomas Bewick, runs until 1840, which, was followed by a well-defined school that found for \$23 a ton I might acquire to rent space for this supply. Finally I called up a coal merchant, where I found for \$23 a ton I might acquire this very valuable substitute for coal. Having been deprived of coal by Machiavellian machinations, I, one of the public, have made up my mind to see if I cannot get some woman with a progressive thought, such as Frances Willard, Jane Addams, or Alice Paul, to find out why the public has to suffer

get coal at any price. I cannot see where my gratitude is to be offered for the privilege of buying something, of which there is plenty, and for which I

HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

So unusually fine and dainty that we feel sure this value is unmatched. Fine linen, embroidered in lovely designs. There is only a limited quantity, so that gift seekers will do well to shop early.

Linen Dept .- Main Floor

James McCreery & Co.

5th Avenue

NEW YORK

The Great Christmas Gift Shop of All New York

Gowns 38.00

For Dinner and Evening Wear

Of soft and filmy chiffon, these gowns are very slender and youthful in line. A feature enhanced perhaps by the full but clinging skirt and the many fluttering panels. The sleeves, of course, are loose and flowing. An alluring gift in all high shades and Black.

(Fourth Floor)



Modern Demands in School Shoes

Almost without exception school children nowadays take part in athletics or some form of strenuous play. Sturdy shoes are needed to meet these more rigorous school demands.

Coward shoes are becoming increasingly popular for schwear. The model shown here holds up under the rough usage, and its broad toe and natural foot-form last provian unusual degree of foot comfort.

Other features you get in this popular school shoe are strong, sensible appearance and surprisingly moderate cost. Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward 260-274 Greenwich Street, New York



ITALY OPPOSED TO CLASS WARS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR

Unemployment Diminishing and Deficit Has Been Cut in Half in Last Two Years—Taxes to Be Increased and widowed his shoulder of its ring, in mountain and plain. Before him, one might have lost his head in Albania for a head of onion. Today one could walk all about freely bespanded.

of Italy was relative to his plans is quite notable. These latter account for national economy and the placing of Italian finances on a sound yield of taxation.
basis. There was abundant need of To Ta formed in February, 1922 was vascillating in matters of finance in regard to labor disturbances. Italian public opinion has been gradually turning to the conservative position and become

The course of Italian economics in the past few years, while at times disturbing by reason of depleted exchange, strikes and somewhat uncer- dustries to which the Italians have tain political vicissitudes, does not justify a pessimistic outlook. Unemindustries comprising large metal

deficit of 1920 and 4,000,000,000 lire yards.
below that of 1921. The present deficit shows sums reflecting heavy out-lays for reduction of prices of food-to trade, and purchases in the United stuffs, for war claims and for railway contractions. The military expenditures at present form only 14 per cent of Italian revenue, as contrasted supplies from countries where the rate with about 30 per cent in France, and of exchange was favorable.

the coming January, the trade balance creased during and since the war shows signs of improvement, the in- Italy has always been a seafaring naflation of the currency has been tion, and the sentiment throughout checked, and the temper of the country is to aid the building of try is strong against radical or Red ships so important for the nation's

coup and the agricultural outlook our Italian shipbuilding yards will receive American commercial attaché writing subsidy by the Government for the from Rome states:

country. The fall crops ripened and ceed 1500 lire per gross ton, The took thousands out of the ranks of Government is convinced that it must the unemployed; heavy rains in late come to the rescue of the shipbuild-summer fell in abundance and saved ers, in spite of the fact that Italian the crops; fine propaganda work by vessels aggregating nearly 800,000 agricultural associations resulted in tons were laid up in the early part of energetic development of cocoon and 1922. mulberry-leaf production; commer-cial agreements were made to admit cial agreements were made to admit ALBANIANS POSSESS stik goods at favorable terms in other countries; the wool interests announced that Italy cannot do its own wool-combing and spinning independently of other countries; the cotton industry reported that nearly all its spindles and looms were running full time and with four months orders ahead; the Fiat works began to put

on a night shift. War Developed New Methods

The war was a great quickener of the country's financial and technical activities in the erection and do all the talking. All are young. running of new factories, in the trans- Three are from Argyrocastro. All but formation of old plants and in the introduction of new methods and ex-Government. pensive and modern mechanical improvements. Between January 1915 where the governed have known nothments in joint stock companies at- nothing but obedience, allowance made tained the formidable total of over 7,400,000,000 lire. The largest invest-introduce the conception of obedience of western life; on the other hand: a in the mechanical and metallurgical trades with much money invested in ment comes after a suppressed upris- State. They are as yet more respected ment comes after a suppressed upristextiles, mining, credit establishments ing. The Minister and a long line of commercial under-

fundamental basis of the Italian the house, whose halves face each a number of fiels. Your mountaineer other. He could do anything any dicwill not soon be able to grasp the changes have been made of late in tator could since the beginning of this as in other forms of taxation. time, always making allowance for to whom he can give orders, when he Taxes are now generally conceded Albanian rifles. He shows it by putto be quite as high as business can ting boulevards through Moslem cemsustain, and the words of an Italian eteries. economist "the limit of reasonable-ness had already been exceeded by

By CLAYTON SEDGWICK COOPER | the traveler and inhabitant of hotels It is encouraging to note that one of Benito Mussolini's first stateone of Benito Mussolini's first stateGovernment from fiscal monopolies

Walking in the Albanian mountains has been made as safe as on Broadway.

Yet Ahmed Zogu, virtually dictator ments upon being made Premier on salt, matches, playing cards, etc.,

To Tax Farmers

the conservative position and becoming more and more united against class wars between labor and capital.

The course of Italian commiss in ployment has continued to decrease in and engineering shops, the iron Deficit, Dropping

The Government budget deficit of the past year amounts to nearly 7,000,000,000 lire, and exceeds somewhat official estimates. This deficit what official estimates. This deficit manufacture of automobiles, air-however is only half the size of the planes, cement making and ship-

The tax returns, already 25 per cent revenue, are to be increased in revenue, are to be increased in the trade balance of the shipbuilding trade, the capacity of which has greatly increased during and since the war. olicies.

Regarding the more recent Fascisti now a bill proposed by which the main om Rome states:

"Italy is printarily an agricultural senger steamers which shall not ex-

ment of Country and Crushes

They champion liberty in a land and December 1919 the net invest- ing but commands and the governors always for the rule of the rifle. ments during these seven years were of the governors to law and the duty of the governed to criticize and com-

colleagues at his elbows on a bench criticism is made, against the wall at right angles with At present Alba

Ahmed Zogu Pushes Develop- that the men executed were generally

At Scutari the international commis-

these will be cut a half billion lire in One of Italy's problems involving Italy in the current fiscal year. the need of Government financial as-

Rebellious Bands

Correspondence)-Five deputies here

ness had already been exceeded by the law authorizing the State to confiscate all excess war profits." Certain large Italian fortunes are now. tain large Italian fortunes are now nent square in town. Ahmed Zogu, a

paying a maximum of 50 per cent. Moslem himself, gave the order, and Luxury taxes cover a wide field as one stormy night a squad of soldiers HUNGARY'S TRADE GAINS OVER

Imports of Farm Machinery Drop 50 Per Cent, While Similar Exports to Neighboring Countries Show Rise

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5 (Special imported in the first half of 1921. Correspondence) - Although classing The coal came mostly from Germany with an adverse trade balance of and France, and the coke from nearly 8,000,000,000 crowns, Hungary's foreign trade for the first half of 1922 compares very favorably with the figcompares very favorably with the figures for the same period of last year. In the figures for the same period of last year. The total value of the imports was a ter came chiefly from Poland.

35,400,000,000 crowns, compared with One of the most gratifying features

sumption of foostuffs at home left Just as in normal times flour and larger quantities available for export, cattle formed the bulk of the exports. plus for export cannot be very great.

In imports the textiles occupy first one-fifth of the total. These are chiefly bleached and colored mate-was wheaten flour and the remainder half of them coming from ryemeal. Tzechoslovakia. Woolen and semi-English fabrics follow.

27,600,000,000 crowns worth of ex- in the foreign trade was the decrease Even the restriction of the inland consumption of breadstuffs and the increase in raw metals, five times as much of these having been imgreat decrease in the consumption of ported as in the first half of 1921. meat were not sufficient to raise the The largest increase was in copper, exports to a sum which would balance after which came zinc, lead, tin and the purchases of indispensable commodities from abroad, so that the difference had to be paid in money. It is true that the reduction in the consumption of foostuffs at home left.

but unfortunately the production has Flour made up one-fifth of the whole fallen so greatly, in comparison with exports and amounted to 97,000 tons peace times, that, no matter how much against only 2300 tons a year ago when the home demand is lessened, the sur-Communist régime and the Rumanian la imports the textiles occupy first occupation. Two-thirds of the flour place, cotton goods forming almost went to Australia, and one-third to

Machinery exports increased 300 per woolen materials come next, making about one-tenth of the total. Almost half of the imports come from Tzechoslovakia and Austrian, German and English Schwige Gellow. Electrical apparatus and equipment Coal and coke make up seven per were also sent out in much large cent of the imports and amounted to quantities not only to the neighboring two and a half times the quantity countries but across the seas.

leveled the tombs with the ground, modernizing the square. 8000 Men Making Roads

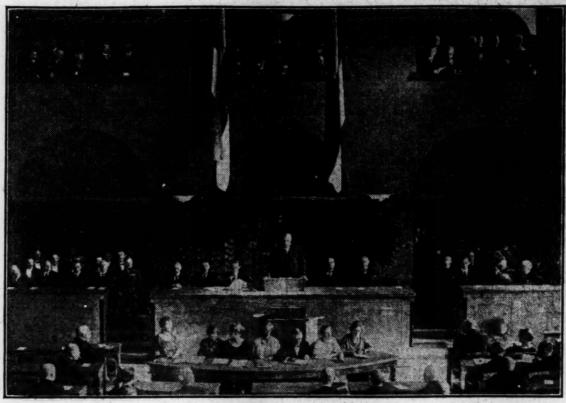
Ahmed Zogu has 8000 men break-ing stone to make roads. He has emptied the Albanian's belt of pistols and widowed his shoulder of its rifle, gled with gold coins. Walking in the

of Albania, sits in Parliament, which he has not hesitated to call together so soon after the uprising, and listens

Esthonian Parliament Takes

Structure Occupies Site Where Former Masters of

REVAL, Esthonia, Oct. 30 (Special duties. No more suitable accommodation being available, the sittings of the Constituent Assembly and of the first Parliament took place in the repire collapsed and became the prey of the gang of international adventurers, the Province of Esthonia, governors of the Province of Esthonia.



Opening of New Esthonian Parliament Building To the Right of the President of the Republic Is Seated His Cabinet. To the Left the Diplomatic Corps, With the British Consul and French Minister in the First Row, and Between Them, in the Second Row, the American Consul, Charles Albrecht

national and political unit became a terminated and the Parliament-reality only after the German troops called in Esthonian "Riigikogu"-

Bolshevist hordes which immediately afterwards invaded the country had yard of the citadel, the new wing

of occupation had withdrawn and the Bolshevist hordes which immediately

The site chosen is inside the co

which occupies the area between the thonia. The shortcomings of this Finnish Gulf, the Baltic Sea and the temporary abode, however, compelled to the five deputies who remonstrate Gulf of Riga, availed itself of the the Government to proceed at once to newly established ideal of self-deterwith him over his methods of procedure with regard to punishment of mination and declared its independ-ence. But Esthonia's existence as a In September, 1922, the work was prisoners.

Fifty or sixty people were executed in suppressing the uprising. Appar-ently there was method in selecting them. The vendetta in Albania has been as sure in retribution as a nat-GOOD GOVERNMENT, ural law. Anmed Zogu Shaps and an of absolute courage, his pleasure in life absolute courage, his pleasure in life is in its quality, not its length. But as a statesman it stands to his credit men whose previous record as citizens was bad, who had caused more tears to be shed, by their private misdeeds, than were shed for them. The sense TIRANA, Albania Oct. 31 (Special of social justice was thus strengthened, not weakened by the manner of

liquidation of the uprising. Divided Into Two Camps

The two camps in Albania are the following: Power, on the one hand, power of landowners, of bairaktars (tribe chiefs) of the masters of army, gendarmerie and police, and imitators former school inspector, a bishop, young lawyers.

This session of the Tirana Parlia- cal and national fabric of the Albanian a by the young man just over 30-sits with by the masses for whose sake the

At present Albania is composed of must obey.

But today the bairaktars honor themselves by the deference they show to men of education and thought. Moslems as they are in the majority, they honor themselves in submitting to the leadership of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox elements, whom they recognize as further advanced. For the advantage does not lie necessarily in education, or in knowledge of the ways of the world, or in unessentials and FIGURES FOR PREVIOUS YEAR superficialities, but in devotion to the cause of the Albanian nationality, which they all want to build up.

> SENSATIONAL PAPERS ASSAILED CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6 (Special)— So-called sensational journalism was frowned upon by Walter I. Robinson, managing editor of the Cleveland Commercial, in an address at the weekly luncheon of the Cleveland Engineering Society. Newspapers must be respected

SCHOOL HALLS TO BE BUILT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6 (Spe al)-Seven auditoriums, or "assembly halls," as they are to be called, which are planned to be built in conjunction with seven of the eight new grade schools and additions in Indianapolis as voted by the majority of the school board, will cost \$210,000, at least, an es-

Lives there a man with taste so dead-Who never to himself hath said—"I surely crave The NUCOA Spread— On muffins, biscuits and on bread."

Possession of New Building
Occupies Sile Where Former Masters of Country Exercised Rule

Country Buffer State—Education Encouraged

SIMILA, India, Nov. 3 (Special Is called "the long Herman," has bring the Country Exercised Rule

Country Exercised Rule

Country Buffer State—Education Encouraged

SIMILA, India, Nov. 3 (Special Is called "the long Herman," has bring successively the Danish, the German, the Swedish, and the Russian flag; now the blue-black-white formerly served as residence to the formerly served as residence to the governors of the Province of Esthonia, governors of the Province of Esthonia Republic Streams from its lofty top.

streams from its lofty top. Most of the baronial mansions, which abound in this aristocratic part of the town are now used as offices for the different administrations of the different administrations of the of British India tended to draw the Government. The town house of the barons Von der Pahlen has been bought by the Government and serves now as the official residence of the President of the Republic.

Amir closer to Simla than to Petrograd. Today, however, there is a very evident change in the Afghan attitude. Afghanistan now seeks con-

direct vote for a term of three years with proportional representation of all duly registered political parties. At the last elections, the Workmen's Party—which stands for a radical program and an opportunistic policy—scored a comparative success, coming into the new Parliament with 22 seats and constituting the most numerous faction. This success is due not so much to the program of the party as to the fact that it had formed the Government which ruled the country during the elections and therefore could avail itself of means of propaganda which were not at the disposal of the ing the elections and therefore could avail itself of means of propaganda which were not at the disposal of the other competing parties. The Workmen's Party forms the center of the new Parliament, having at its right the Conservative and at its left the Socialistic parties. The former has secured 44 seats and the latter 34 seats.

Illical power.

On the one hand, therefore, the Amir's Government is trying for the first time to encourage commercial enterprise within the State, and, on the other, to embark on new diplomatic and economic relations with European and Asiatic powers. To this end Afghan missions are now established in the five principal European capitals

EVANGELINE BOOTH'S

mander Evangeline Booth of the Sal-general education but mainly in order vation Army is not contemplated, ac-cording to a statement to the public commercial success of the leading nafrom General Bramwell Booth, brother tions of the world. The whole enter-of Miss Booth and head of the Salof Miss Booth and head of the Sal-vation Army, with headquarters in determination of the Afghan to shake London.

The statement, given out at Miss Booth's hotel here yesterday, said that the fall of 1923 was the earliest date of the modern world.

EXAMINATION OF MR. FORD

when the first constitutional Parliathonian people were anxious that it proceedings brought by minority stockment was convened and took over its should occupy the site from where holders of the road.

councils of the Amir of Afghanistan The members of the Esthonian Par-liament number 100 and are elected by direct vote for a term of three years as long as she was simply regarded

as well as in China, Japan, Turkey and Persia.

Nor is education being neglected. REMOVAL IS DENIED
Simultaneously with the attempt to establish schools and colleges throughout Afghanistan a number of selected moval from the United States of Company of the States of Company of himself free from medieval ideas and to equip himself for the rapid march

the fall of 1923 was the earliest date contemplated but that even that date was indefinite.

Such a policy demands a period of peace, but the detached observer cannot avoid the conclusion that all these new enterprises may lead the Afghan EXAMINATION OF MR. FORD into serious international danger. The NEW YORK, Dec. 6—Decision on ferment at present seething throughbeen defeated and expelled.

As soon as the country was cleared of its enemies a constituent assembly met in Reval and formed a provisional government which ruled the young republic until the end of 1920 the main thoroughfares, but the Esward and the country was cleared of the palace. The main building of the palace. The main building of the palace. The application for an order to permit as application for an order to permit out the Moslem world is not exactly the main building of the palace. The application for an order to permit out the Moslem world is not exactly the best atmosphere in which to conserved yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan. The permit was served yesterday by Supreme Court of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad Company, was restricted in an open square or one of young republic until the end of 1920 the main thoroughfares, but the Esward in connection with injunction asked in connection wi loose upon the world by the Bolsheviki of Russia.



Do you ever have the uncomfortable feeling that some of your meals are dull, prosy, uninteresting? Often a simple prune dessert is all that you need to put a new relish, a "newsy" touch into your menu. Or, on occasion, you can use a more substantial prune dish as the main course of the dinner, even if it does come at the end. Start using these Sunsweet recipes today and send for our complete Recipe Packet-free! California Prune & Apricot Growers Association, 1409 Mar ket Street, San Jose, California.

your menus interesting?

SUNSWEET PRUNE WHIP: Take 1 cup prune pulp. Beat whites 3 eggs until stiff; add 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and carefully fold in prune pulp and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Pour in an ungreased pudding dish; set in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven until firm in center. Serve hot or cold with custard sauce made of yolks of eggs, or with whipped cream. Walnuts may be omitted and cocoanut sprinkled over top before baking. To obtain prune pulp, rub cooked pitted Sunsweet Prunes through coarse strainer.

SUNSWEET PRUNE TURNOVERS: Wash, dry and pit Sunsweet Prunes; put through a food chopper; measure 1 cupful; add 1 beaten egg, 1 soda cracker rolled fine, juice and

grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Line patty pans with flaky pastry, fill with mixture and bake in hot oven. For turnover, cut pastry in 4-inch squares, moisten edges with cold water, place spoonful of mixture in center, fold over like a triangle, pressing edges together; prick top with fork so steam will escape; bake in hot oven. SUNSWEET PRUNES WITH TAPIOCA: Soak 1/2 cup of pearl or minute tapioca in 1 cup cold water one hour or more; drain, add hot water, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter. Cook in double boiler until transparent. Butter baking dish, cover bottom with eooked, pitted Sunsweet Prunes and cover with tapioca. Bake in moderate oven about thirty minutes. Serve with cream or custard sauce. Will serve four persons.

SUNSWEET PRUNE SNOW BALLS: Have as many 5-inch squares of cheesecloth as you have persons to serve. Spread 2 or 3 tablespoons hot cooked rice on cloth; place 3 cooked, pitted Sunsweet Prunes in center, then pick up corners of cloth and tie in center so as to entirely cover prunes. Drop into boiling water and cook ten minutes. Remove from bag; serve with sugar and cream or a custard sauce.

SUNSWEET PRUNE SALAD: Cooked, pitted, drained Sunsweet Prunes. For each service allow 4 prunes, 1/2 orange peeled, sliced very thin and cut in quarters; 1/4 apple cut in dice, Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves, sprinkle with lemon juice and place a tablespoonful of thick mayonnaise on top of fruit.

Ask your grocer for the new 2-lb. carton of Sunsweet Prunes. It is the new way to buy prunes. More compact and convenient! Keeps the fruit fresh-flavored too! Comes in three sizes of fruit; large, medium,

Chicago Society Is Eager to Buy the Gunther Collection

Americana Including Louisiana Territory Documents, Washington, Lincoln and Grant Mementoes Stir Interest

Chicago, Illinois Special Correspondence

FFORTS are being made to raise
\$150,000 to enable the Chicago
Historical Society to purchase
the collection of Charles F. Gunther, manufacturer of confectioneries. If this is done, the Americana of the society will be comparable to the largest accumulations elsewhere; the scope of the society and its museum will be enlarged from its past limitation to the history of Chicago, Ill., and the north-west, and a start will be made toward the foundation of the first distinct-ively children's historical museum in middle west.

Mrs. Gunther has consented to the display of a large portion of the col-lection and to its purchase, provided that it shall be housed permanently as a memorial to Mr. Gunther. Toward the \$150,000 required. \$50,000 has been subscribed; \$45,000 more has been obtained through the sale of many of the old books and manuscripts and foreign material, mostly to the Henry E. Huntington library. The society will begin this autumn a campaign to raise the additional \$55,000 necessary.

Connoisseurs have said that Mr. Gunther "was an accumulator, not a collector." But the present, the first, public display of the collection in suitable arrangement reveals an excellent series of documents and mementos il-lustrating every period in American history—starting with a first edition of the first book ("Cosmographie Introductio," published at St. Die in 1597) in which the name America was applied to this continent, and concluding with a large group of pictures, objects and documents relating to President

Louisiana Purchase Documents

Two of the most valuable, original papers relate to the cession of Louisi-ana Territory from Spain to France, and from France to the United States. The first document, several folio sheets, written in Spanish and French, was executed May 18, 1803. The collection also includes a copy of No. 345 of Le Moniteur de la Louisiane, issue of May 28, 1803, informing in-habitants of the territory that they were then subjects of Napoleon.

Beside these are also displayed 'the papers whch transferred the empire of the west to the United States. The treaty itself is written, in parallel columns of English and French, on four folio pages of blue watermarked paper. The last paragraph reads:

the undersigned have signed the proces verbal of this important and most perfectly preserved and most RULES ADOPTED ON solemn act in the French and Eng-lish languages and have sealed it with collection, Washington's confirmation their seals, and have caused it to be of the rights in their hunting grounds

clusively to a document which begins: even more replete with remembrances with some special features covering

"Proclamation-

and then informs its readers of the conditions of the transfer and those Washington's Work as a Boy

Less singular, perhaps, but quite as significant in their ways are the materials pertaining to the Revolution and to George Washington. The as an ordinary motor truck, a cater-Gunther collection contains what may pillar crawling tank and a boat, yesbe the earliest example of the hand- terday was successfully demonstrated writing of the first President. It is before army and navy officers and a survey and map, of country in the mechanical engineers. Potomac Valley, done Aug. 29, 1742, Carrying a 75-milli paper bearing the boy's neat notes pillar belts it climbed the sides of a is one of the most impressive articles steep hill on the New Jersey shore in the collection, in the eyes of school then took a two-mile cruise on the children. There is a still finer survey, done in 1750, that bears what is believed to be one of the earliest sigof the Continental forces.

All the subsequent career of this young surveyor is at least suggested There is a piece of his rifle used in the French and Indian wars, Distinctive apparel for women and misses. his compass, his spy glass and the "Prices always lower than down town." sword he used as a British captain during the same period. His revolu-tionary record is amply covered by a plan of the battle of White Plains annotated by his hand, by numerous orders and letters written from the field, three of his pewter camp dishes. his dress spurs and his sword-knot of silver and blue. His domestic life is illustrated by caps of pink linen and lace and other articles of clothing and adornment from his household by his coin scales, a book containing his bookplate and his signature, five pewter plates and a water heater taken from Mt. Vernon. There is the white leather apron he wore as a member of the Masonic lodge, and his personal seal. Several mementoes come from the years when he was President. Among them is Stephens' Philadelphia Directory for 1796. A part of it reads:

"Wartman Sarah, boarding-house, 15, Branch Street. Warts John, sea-captain, near 19,

Vernon Street.
"George Washington. President of the United States, 190, High Street. "Wastlie Jesse, skin-dresser, 53, So. Fifth Street."

Chief Ducoigne's Medal

Then, as "a souvenir of Washingon's second campaign" for election, there is a "smoothing (sad) iron bearing an atrocious likeness of the President in bold relief. From Frank Harscher his presidency, also, comes one of the

The Endowigues William C. C. Cinitorne and James Millimon, commissioners or agents of the Conited States agreeable to the full yourself they have weares from homes Tofferen President of the White States, unior date of the thinky first outiler -Briles States of america (right humaire) branch government for the Delivery in the name of the french Republic of the Country, loridories & Dependencies of Louisiana to the commissioners or agents par le-decetaries of Chat Hugust commission and special mandate which he marine if ale colonies Decret ... has visived in the name of the Franch reople from Cilizin Bonaparte first Consul, under the date of the Siath of Some eighteen hundred and there and by his caulling the minister of Marine & Colonies Deries . that on this day there presents of Denutr eighten hundred and these of the Christian Sa (twenty sighthe finaire taelfth your of the Brouch Apublic) being convened in the Hall

of the Hotel de ville of new Orleans

The municipality and divass respectate

Clinens of their respective Republics

the Said William & C. Claisone a

Les danspignes de Cologen Gura Clamo Winds thist island, commission de Goninaminal . Français frant la . remeter an nome de la blefer blique! Lancaite, des lays, Contrais & define dances de la donisione any Commi Conformation + and possession Commission counterigned by the develoy of State & mandement Spicial, guilla areas on nom de beuple Rancais de and Cligen leter Cloment laufort Citys in Bonafrasto Germier Contal in dato du dix dopt brained on onte de la Republique francies. Pias Vin da huit ant trais) Contrafignes of the United States comformably to the powers Maret & par J. E. le : Minister de la C+ William -CC. Clai borne & James Wilkinson Commission on agens des Etationnit Conformement days blins (swanteenth Prairie Lowanth your of poweries qu'ils ont recus du Pariles the French Republic) countaining der blats unit d'Amonique Chemas by the Secretary of State bugues maret defection, in Nata de buit barumais da doune de la Republique deancois (From to y un - ostates dia hait and ling) de J.C. & Muigthait de l'indefondance des Clats unis d'amerique) interfigas par le Sentain d'éla co James Mails Contificient par la present que a tous marke, lingt hait primaire an stowne de la Republique Française gle. summanied on both sides by the chiefe Hingt december wil heit and haid de l'in chrakinnes, d'alant councit done les dates de l'Hotel de villes de la nouve te estand accompagnis

agent or their counsel. Oral evidence

will be heard only in exceptional

which may also in its discretion hear

Should the two commissions disagree on any point, they shall refer the disagreement to the umpire and

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we sell those features we know to be so essential to foot comfort, and

thereby enable us to give you cus-tom style and custom comfort in ready-to-wear Physical Culture

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brought from farm to you.

'And that it may forever appear The First Page of the Treaty of 1803 by Which France Transferred to the United States the Territory of Louisiana

countersigned by their secretaries of to the Kaskaskia Indians, executed commission, the day, month, and year above written."

to the Kaskaskia Indians, executed May 7, 1793. Accompanying it are two large silver medals—medals given

"Pierre Clement Laussat, prefet of Lincoln and of data relating to the this particular commission. colonial, commissionaire du Gouverne-Civil War. While other materials fol-low it chronologically, the group com-

> portion of the collection. AMPHIBIOUS TRUCK

FOR GUN EXHIBITED NEW YORK, Dec. 6-A heavily ar-

Potomac Valley, done Aug. 29, 1742, Carrying a 75-millimeter gun, and for Lord Fairfax. Washington then driven by its inventor, Walter Christie, was 10 years old. This yellowed bit the gun mount moved on its ordinary of paper with its clear and careful solid rubber tired wheels at the rate drawing, and the attached piece of of 30 miles an hour. On its cater-

natures in full of the future leader ALICE BAILLIE SHOP EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL CHICAGO

Distinctive Different Apparel for The Larger Moman

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820 East Pershing Road

AMERICAN CLAIMS cases authorized by the commission,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Rules gov- oral arguments by the American or erning the submission and adjudica- German agents or counsel. above written."
Follow then the signatures of William C. C. Claiborne and Gen. J. A. Wilkinson, commissioners, and of D. Wadsworth, their secretary. In the opposite column are the names of Laussat and his secretary. D. Angerot. Le Moniteur, No. 372, dated "Samedi 3 Decembre de l'annee commune 1803," is of larger than customary size. And it is devoted almost exsize. And it is devoted almost ex-adelphia. The Gunther collection is governing mixed claims commissions,

ing from Grant is the last elaborate the American agent or the German

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STATE AND CHURCH RELATIONS

Correspondent Calls Attention to Provision of Proposed

vision barring the use of public funds in aid of sectarian schools. In our judgment this was needed because in 1918 the Supreme Court of Illinois, in Dunn vs. Chicago Industrial School (280 Ill. 613) had in effect reversed (280 III. 613) had in effect reversed a long line of decisions (County of Cook vs. Chicago Industrial School, 125 III. 540, and others) protecting public funds from misuse, and legalized payment of some \$300,000 annually to schools owned, managed and controlled by the Roman Catholic Church and about \$30,000 annually to like Lutheran schools.

We urged adoption of Massachusetts constitutional provision on that point, as only by such provision might equality of sects be maintained and state subsidy of religious schools be avoided. Our arguments were not actively met or opposed in committee, but when the proposed constitution was completed we found the subject

temporary rent, of temporary hospital service, of purchase price or (in event tions or agencies are not adequate or available) of not to exceed the cost of temporarily maintaining and supporting during their terms of commits. The question arises in most minds, perhaps, whether the convention is not asking the imposporting during their terms of commits. ment, neglected, defective, dependent or delinquent persons committed by courts of competent jurisdiction to institutions or agencies under public inspection, no public money shall be paid or other public property be given or applied for any sectarian purpose or to any institutions or matters of church and state. purpose or to any institution con-trolled by a church or sect."

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The NATIONAL CITY BANK of (HICAGO

S. E. Corner Dearborn & Monroe Sts. DAVID R. FORGAN, President

many years efforts have been made to

ers of Cook County to build public

institutions and homes for care of the

thousands of children now sent to

church schools by the Juvenile Court

in Chicago. The obvious effect of

persuade the Board of Commission

had been removed from the "Educa-tion" article and treated under in the public schools without com-

that it shall forever be legal in Illi-nois to pay from public funds any needed sums for the following pur-poses: (1) Rent of a church school or hospital building for any period which is "temporary" or cannot be proven to be permanent. (2) Care of persons in any church hospital in any city or town not having "ade-quate or available" public hospitals.

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victory in the convention compro-mises on matters of church and state.

are asked to discard, provides (Section 3, Article 8): "Neither the Gen

eral Assembly, nor any county, town

FLUFF RUGS MADE FROM OLD RUGS

The Constitution of 1870, which we

All sizes of the Popular Odors Beautify Your Home With Silk-Tone Beautiful



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TATE AND CHURCH RELATIONS
INVOLVED IN ILLINOIS ELECTION
Orrespondent Calls Attention to Provision of Proposed
Constitution Regarding Sectarian Institutions
Chicago, Nov. 24, 1922. 1(3) Care, support and education in money, or other personal property

Chicago, Nov. 24, 1922.
Editor Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Mass.

Sir:
Relations of Church and State in Illinois have been discussed little in connection with the constitutional election of Dec. 12. The subject is one of great interest and importance in view of past events.

As chairman of the litigation committee of the Chicago Law Enforcement League, the writer was a member of a delegation, to Springfield to present to the constitutional convention arguments for a stringent provision barring the use of public funds

(3) Care, support and education in church schools and institutions of all children sent to same by Juvenile or County or Probate courts of 102 counties, and of all young women like-tutions for reform, and of all aged or "defective" persons so sent to church hospitals or asylums by County or Circuit courts.

As to the practical meaning of "only in event that public institutions of all children sent to same by Juvenile or County or Probate courts of 102 counties, and of all young women like-tutions for reform, and of all aged or "defective" persons so sent to church hospitals or asylums by County or Circuit courts.

As to the practical meaning of "only in event that public institutions of all children sent to same by Juvenile or County or Probate courts of 102 counties, and of all young women like-tutions for reform, and of all aged or "defective" persons so sent to church hospitals or asylums by County or Circuit courts.

As to the practical meaning of "only in event that public institutions of all children sent to same by Juvenile or County or Or or asylums of all any grant or donation of land. The children sent to same by Juvenile or County or Or or any sectarian purpose."

That provision is clear, plain, self-interpretative, Our present Supreme Court ignores its intent, and public interpretative.

As to the practical meaning of "only in event that public institutions or agencies are not adequate or available," it may be said that for money, or other personal property or County or That pro

CHURCH FEDERATION SUNDAY TO BE HELD

in Chicago. The obvious effect of Chicago Church Federation has designed a move would be to decrease nated Dec. 10 as Chicago Church Federation has designed and the church schools and

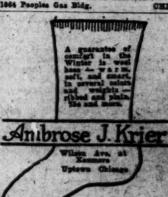
commitments to church schools and lessen public fund payments to such schools. The proposal has, therefore, been opposed by the affected interests. It has been proven easy to defeat or prevent the building of "adequate or available" public agencies to supplant the private ones now supported from public funds.

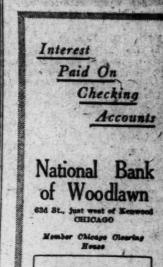
Some gentlemen of the convention federation told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "It was a Some gentlemen of the convention who expressed great interest in re-ligious matters point with pride to the provision in Art. 1, being Sec. 3 of the "Bill of Rights" reading: "The

reading of selections from any version of the Old and New Testaments now affiliated with us, to include a in the public schools without comtion" article and treated under in the public schools without con-"Finance" as Sec. 159, Art. VII, thus: ment shall never be held to be in congets. We now have about 300 churches "Sect. 159. Except in payment of flict with this constitution." contributing in this way, out of 600 temporary rent, of temporary hospital As to this provision, adopted only affiliated with us."

Sterling Silver Hand Wrought NAPKIN BANDS Exquisite design and initial. Supers work canaship, unusual size and weight. Photo or taken for anything in band wrought taken for anything in band wrought

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Rosenthal Furs Combine Smartness in the Latest Modes

The Rosenthal Furs are Dependable and moderate in Price

Below are listed a few of the best values

Chicago's New Bridges Designed According to Artistic Standards

Municipal Art Committee Co-operates With Engineers in Developing Beautiful as Well as Practical Structures

This bridge at Madison Street is an important one as it connects the largest railroad terminals with the main

part of the city. In 1911 the Municipal Art Committee of the American Institute of Architects, Illinois Chapter, was formed to enable the architects of Chicago to take an active part, as citizens, in assisting to develop the city along ar-tistic lines. At that time the architect was not considered necessary to the engineer as a co-worker in designing the public works of the city. Since he had no voice in planning and suggesting betterments, his designs had to be approved by the organizations in control. But the architects desired to show their ability to work inder such conditions and to do some thing to beautify the city in a marked

Bridges Offer Opportunity

Chicago's river bridges offered an Years ago they were nothing but overhead steel bridges, swinging on a pivot embedded in the middle of the river. They answered the purpose of being strong and utilitarian without any thought of being

beautiful. The architects felt that their efforts. combined with those of the engineer, should produce bridges that were really municipal adornments more worthy of a great metropolis. The engineering profession is, naturally, a distinguished one, but it admittedly has little to do with art or beautification. Anything that is above ground and can be seen, especially any per-manent improvement that has to do with a city's growth and progress, should be made attractive while still serving a utilitarian purpose. When engineers and architects combine their efforts successfully, attractiveness should result. The architects in line with this reasoning felt they could be of some assistance in making the bridges graceful in outline and archi-

tectural in detail. The first bridge for which they of sincerity was not fully carried out. However, a beginning was made and ferior way owing to lack of the right and passageways.

To make their work serve as a

Deck Type Favored

work they have favored the deck type of bascule bridge in preference to the overhead truss construction. On such a structure the usual overhead truss is shifted to a position under the bridge thus avoiding too much unsteel in full view. Franklin-Orleans Street bridge, while not having the underneath truss congranite abutments and four heroic pylons which give dignity and interest to the structure. Matt-glazed terra cotta in imitation of granite is used VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27 (Special for the toward terra) for the tower houses and balustrades. Correspondence)-History textbooks enhance the engineering features, as the graceful lines and art detail on sity were attacked in the Provincial all of these bridges is the work of Legislature here recently by the Rev.

deck type, with stone abutments in-stead of concrete. To add individ-uality to the different bridges the pylons were changed to iron designed in a monumental way and surmounted rope written by Robinson and Beard

the result of their efforts.

The bridge requiring the greatest ingenuity was that connecting Roose-velt Road. It crosses the Chicago River just at the bend that is to be straightened by the city, according to the "Chicago Plan" to provide more through streets in Chicago's seriously congested business district. Plans had already been prepared for this impor-tant bridge and considerable money had been expended. Four huge steel girder towers 150 feet high were planned to lift the floor as an elevator is lifted. A steel structure of this type is not prepossessing, nor is it appropriate for a great thoroughfare such as Roosevelt Road.

Reinforced Concrete Used

The committee happily demonstrated that a bascule bridge could e built at less cost by using reinforced concrete for the viaducts. One abutment was erected. On the side that will be filled in, when the course of the river is diverted, the reinforced concrete viaduct is temporarily reached by one leaf of the bascule construction. When the new course is ready this leaf will simply be swung around to the opposite side of the abutments and tower and a companion leaf with similar abutments will be built on the new bank. Each side will then support half the bridge in the usual way.

Since the committee, which was headed for many years by George W. Maher, as chairman, established the precedent of attractive bridges all the new designs have been an improve ment on the old ungainly type; which demonstrates in a striking way the service the architectural profession can be to a city or community. The committee did not assist on the beautiful, new Michigan Avenue bridge, which, since it is the connecting link of Chicago's "show" thoroughfare.

was quoted but none of the utterances of British statesmen were published. Explaining his attitude on history instruction, Canon Hinchliffe emphasizes that he is not actuated by antagonism to the United States but simply by a desire that Canadian education shall develop Canadian ideals.

COUNCIL OF TEACHERS PLANS CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE ENGLISH tee was read to the session by Prot. Fred Newton Scott of the University of Michigan. Last year Professor Scott, with Profs. James Wilson Bright, Charles Hall Grandgent, Robert Underwood Tehrson John Livings. COUNCIL OF TEACHERS PLANS

Letter From British Committee Points Out Dangers of Any Authoritative Body Any Authoritative Body Any Authoritative Body And Authoritative Body And Authoritative Body

IN BALTIMORE SOLD

CHATTANOOGA. Dec. 4 (Special)

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6 (Special)

Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte, whose husband was once Attorney-General of National Council and the Watton of Special Council and Special and Special Council and Special and Special Council and Special Council and Special Council and Special and Special Council and Special and S

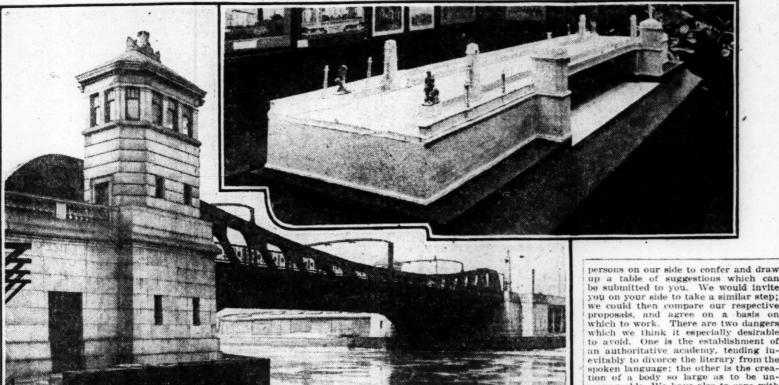
CHICAGO. Dec. 6 (Special)—Chicago's latest bridge, designed after the plans of architects who have endeavored for years to make Chicago's bridges things of beauty, has just been opened to traffic. What makes the bridge noteworthy is that it is designed according to architects who have not traffic. What makes the bridge noteworthy is that it is designed according to artistic standards.

IN BALTIMORE SOLD

CHATTANOOGA. Dec. 4 (Special)

New Officers Elected

New Officers were chosen for the pains to improve the quality of spoken design to improve the quality of



Photographs by Henry Fuermann, architectural and landscape photographers, Chicago

The letter, in part, follows:

We write now to give you formal

Miss Stamats

assurance of the interest and sympathy with which your proposal has been re-ceived, and to thank you for your

CAPITOL TEA ROOM

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fection in food, Reason in prices

The Seville

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Apartments Completely Furnished

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Aconit you, full of

Christmas Candies

Special boxes of our famous choco

lates and bon bons make ideal re-

Spoehr's Special, 2 lbs. for \$1.00 Spoehr's Sweetest Story Ever Told, \$1.00 a lb. Spoehr's Holiday Trim, \$1.50 a lb.

Of course, there are stick candy,

Christmas Mix, and other hard candies of pure sugar that all chil-

From now until Christmas we'll pack your candy and mail it for you. All such orders mailed from our Michigan Ave. store the day received.

membrances,

Bus at door.

Chicago's New Bridges Are Works of Art

Upper-Model of Madison Street Bridge, as Exhibited at Art Institute by the Municipal Art Commission. Lower-The Franklin-Orleans Street Bridge

a bridge produced that was a distinct type of trained services at the right

What particularly gratified the comopen mind to all their suggestions. His assistant, Hugh E. Young, engi-From the time the committee began neer of bridge design, did his utmost to incorporate the architects' ideas into his engineering designs. The atmunity interest is taken in the work.

has as its improvement BRITISH COLUMBIA'S

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27 (Special The architectural features serve to used in the British Columbia Univer-The Madison Street bridge is the ber for Victoria, on the ground that complained is a history of modern Euwith large reflectory lamps to throw While 75 pages of the history were a flood of light upon the structure. While 75 pages of the history were devoted to the Great War, the part a flood of light upon the structure.

Another bridge vastly improved by taken by the Canadians in it was mentioned only twice, said Canon Hinch-street, which was so far advanced in construction when the committee intervened that their suggestions were but partly carried out. The tower house and balustrades are, however, the result of their effects of the construction was made of Canadian generals, he said

said. He added that part of one of Woodrow Wilson's speeches on war aims

> WE RECEIVE ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND ENGRAVINGS

The Luggage & Art Shoppe

3211 Lawrence Avenue Juniper 9261 Just West of Kedzie CHICAGO ing order after December 1.



fered suggestions was at Chicago Ave- had to solve: Architectural help is is at Park Avenue and Centre Street, Robert Bridges, poet laureate, and Sir The design they submitted to needed for those permanent munici- at one time the most fashionable sec- Henry Newbolt, brought an immeconvince the city authorities of their pal projects, involving great sums of tion of the city. The old building has diate response from the delegates. money, that are often done in an in- 40 rooms and a labyrinth of corridors

Many valuable relics of the Bonaparte family were accumulated.
Among them are marble busts of Car-To make their work serve as a precedent the committee realized that their designs should be incorporated in some of the more important proposed bridges. Designs for the Madison Street and Franklin-Orleans Street bridges were therefore submitted to the Chicago Bridge Department.

What particularly gratified the committee committee was that their ambition to co-porate with the bridge designers was the their ambition to co-porate with the bridge designers was not ill advised. From the start the city authorities were willing to co-porate the Emperor. The paintings include two portraits of Napoleon, several of Betsy Patterson, and others. At an auction sale to be held within the next few months, furniture and some of the more important relics and curios will be offered to the public.

METAL TRUSTS PLANNED

LONDON, Dec. 4-Under the leader into his engineering designs. The attempt has thus proven successful from two angles, the artistic and the with German business men for the especial showing that the "city beau." practical, showing that the "city beau- tablishment of metal trusts in Central tiful" is not an impossible dream pro-vided intelligent and active com-United States Steel Corporation.

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Phone Central 2719 1505 GARRICK THEATRE BUILDING 64 W. RANDOLPH ST. CLARA LOUISE HAGINS, Manager CHICAGO

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GIFT TABLES \$2⁵⁰ \$5 \$10

Burley & Company QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL to avoid. One is the establishment of an authoritative academy, tending in-evitably to divorce the literary from the spoken language; the other is the creation of a body so large as to be un-manageable. We have also to cope with the difficulty of co-ordinating the ac-tivities of members representing many branches in widely scattered territory. Our committee for consultation on these matters consists of Henry Brad-ley, Robert Bridges, A. T. Quiller-Couch, Henry Newbolt, and J. Dover Wilson,

and we shall be glad if you can tell us that you approve of our preliminary step and will be willing to consider our suggestions when they are ready.

The letter from the British commit-

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Washington Hosiery is made under our own label-silk socks of the same quality we sell at 50c are seldom sold under 75c

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS for MEN

Selecting the worthwhile gift for a man, one he will especially appreciate, is easy here. An especially developed ability to dis-tinguish between the smart and the commonplace, characterizes Z. Z. JACKSON Merchandise. Our gift recommendations include:

HOSIERY-Silk, silk and wool. or all wool-plain or clox-\$1.00 up SWEATERS-The new, the un-

usual, just the thing for outof-door men-\$10.00 up. SCARFS-Distinctive, attractive, made in our own shops-\$1.50 ROBES-Made according to the Z. Z. Jackson standard-\$25.00. SHIRTS-Made in our own factory-with or without collar attached - the uncommon examples of the prevailing

GLOVES-The correct glove for every occasion-\$3.00 up.



Three vacancies on the board of directors were filled: Prof. Edwin Mims, Vanderbilt; Prof. August V. Dalche, Warren Easton Boys' High School, New Orleans, and Prof. O. B. Sterling of Tacoma. The next meeting place will be chosen by the executive committee. Invitations were received from Atlanta Marshis Kansa. ceived from Atlanta, Memphis, Kansas of measurements and weights than we City, St. Louis, and Detroit. City, St. Louis, and Detroit.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Correspondence)—Charters of three Mary is not as tall as the teacher thought she ought to be for her age, returned soldiers' social clubs have been cancelled by order of A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, because, it was alleged, beer was being sold by these organizations. The charters of 21 other clubs were cancelled for the persons on our side to confer and draw up a table of suggestions which can be submitted to you. We would invite you on your side to take a similar step; we could then compare our respective proposals, and agree on a basis on which to work. There are two dangers which we think it especially desirable before the conference of the provincial desirable of the conference of the provincial desirable of the provincial desirab objectionable resorts out of business and this, he said, would do away with the reflections that they are casting on real soldiers' clubs

> WODDWARD HOLMES & PLUM Men's Wear

> > 38 & 57 Last Manteen STREET



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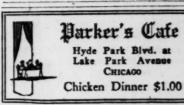
Peoria Rule for Children Is Abrogated

PEORIA, III., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)-Dr. J. E. Furstman, the new health commissioner of Peorla, has been successful in putting an end New officers were chosen for the to the promiscuous weighing and measuring of pupils in the public

O. B. Sterling, Tacoma, Wash., first vice-president; Alonzo C. Hall, Woman's College, Winston-Salem, N. C., second vice-president; W. Wilbur Hatfield, Chicago Normal College, Chicago, re-elected secretary-treasurer, and C. X. C. Certain, Detroit, Mich., auditor.

Three vacancies on the board of discretion were alled. Prof. Edwin.

The board of education unanimously commissioner, and many parents who BARS BOGUS CLUBS have been concerned because Johnny has not been gaining in weight, as VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 30 (Special the teacher said he should, or why



can forget about these things now.

Christmas Gifts for Men



WHEN A MAN SEES THE "FIFIELD LABEL" WATCH HIM SMILE.

Imported

Wool Robes from \$25.00 Terry Robes from 16.50 Silk Robes from 35.00

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The Thoughtful Giver Provides Such Warm House Slippers

The snug comfort of these slippers—their warmth and softness, commend them to the seeker' for gifts utilitarian and attractive. There are many different styles.

> Women's Felt "Hylo" Slippers In Lovely Colors, \$2.75 Pair

These comfy slippers have quilted satin trimming, and soft padded soles. In Copenhagen blue, old rose, purple and brown. Priced at \$2.75 pair.

Then There Are Felt Moccasins, \$2.25 Pair

With trimming of ribbon and fluffy silk pompons. In all the dainty colors, as well as Oxford, taupe and purple. With padded soles, \$2.25 pair.

SHEEPSKIN MOCCASINS, luxuriously soft. The lining of soft combed wool-the outside of the natural colored skin with tiny brown leather bows. \$3 pair.

Motor Boots of Leather, Velvet or Quilted Satin, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50 Pair.

Third Floor, South

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

South Shore Country Club, Chicago, things that catch the eye with every man, John Gamble, Theadore Jack-toot of film. Enters Field of Art Collecting Country Ctab, Chicago, Lotus Flower is played by a Chinese girl, Anna May Wong. If the average Chinese countenance is imperturbable, then little Miss Wong is not the average than the little Miss Wong is not the average chinese countenance is imperturbable, then little Miss Wong is not the average chinese countenance is imperturbable.

Chicago, Dec. 2 collectors is to be recorded as an small figures so well hung.

First of all its art committee of three connoisseurs and private col-lectors, L. L. Valentine, Wellington E. Cudrey and William T. Cresmer have agreed to establish a high standard in their first purchase of "The Storm Spirit-Grand Cañon." by Elliott Daingerfield, N. A., and to introduce it with a loan of first-rank canvases by the same painter, and seconly the appeal has been made to a large clientele of families of wealth and visitors from all parts of the world, who are guests at the handsome clubhouse amid its grounds on the Lake Michigan beaches. While the Art Institute, the Union League and Hamilton Club collections downtown meet the casual traveler in the first instance, and men of affairs and politicians at the club houses in the second-named galleries, the South Shore Country Club families offer another sphere as valuable to the

artist and as satisfying to the viewers.

"The Storm Spirit-Grand Cañon" is one of Mr Daingerfield's dramatic compositions. It is a colorful work suggesting the indescribable landscape in an atmosphere of wind-driven clouds, "The Storm Spirit," a nude figure with blowing hair and drapery in a cleft of the rocks, her hand uplifted as if to command the tumult of natural forces.

"The Storm Spirit" is one of sev-eral canvases that have resulted from a visit to the Grand Cañon some years ago. At that time the Santa Fe Railroad invited a number of artists who painted a series of canvases with the intention of describing a natural wonder too great for the power of the printed page. So favorable were the conditions that nearly every painter the dozen who accepted, brought back pictures which had the power to

The Artist's Themes sion of the grandeur, solemnity and general majesty of the canon could not be reached by merely landscape reproductive art. I felt it was necessary to find an expression of the second Danish Dickens film, "Great Expectations," has just been played in Copenhagen. Of the performers little Martin House awful silence and the majestic splen- sen, is Mr. Micawber. dor of the cañon. A great brooding figure overlooks the temples, domes and minarets of the canon. The second of the series I called 'A Vision of the Dawn.' At the Grand Canon we viewed the extraordinary effect of

secure the truth and beauty which I feel essential. The pictures are owned as follows: 'The Genius of the Cañon,' in Chicago; 'The Vision of the Dawn,' in Ohio; 'The Sleepers,' in Washington City, and the 'Storm Spirit—Grand Cañon' is now at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago."

We Deingerfield's Versatility

Mr. Daingerfield's Versatility To enhance the artistic importance tion from the first moment when of the presentation to the club, the little Lotus Flower is seen watching art committee has hung five canvases the sea roll in, to the last, when, by Mr. Daingerfield illustrating his versatility while giving a strong impression of the splendor of color and high appeal of his compositions. "Sunlight on the Hills," a glorious landscape, and "Dancing Dryads"—

In the first few feet of the film are shown the brown rocks, rising wet three pumples in graceful poses regard systems from the green wayes that by Mr. Daingerfield illustrating his having discharged her duty to the

cuted in a graphic epic of the wonder over the sun, and the surface the untamable sea. Yet in another emerald green.
vein is a second painting loaned by Then comes Lotus Flower, her Mr. Cresmer from his well-chosen cheeks brown as the shadow of the "Madonna," and, writing of it, Mr. her smooth hair black as the deepest Daingerfield said, "The picture is a shadow. She blends with the scenery significant little work and cast in the in a surprising way. Her movements human or 'domestic' vein, but for me are restrained, graceful. And when it was an effort to achieve beautiful the sea brings the young American to color in a way not ecclesiastical."

of which Joseph E. Hitt is now president, agreeing with the enterprising Later, when she dresses to meet

Chicago, Dec. 2

S THE increase of an appreciation of paintings means inevitably the encouragement of the entrance of compositions representing his devoartistic impulse, the entrance of compositions representing his devo-secular groups, such as the South Shore Country Club, into the field of LENA M. McCAULEY.

The South Shore Country Club has a age type. Her countenance is mobile, spacious expanse of walls in its grand emotions play around her features, she had nothing much to do but walk in and out of the film, but he seems to



Scene in Danish Dickens' Film Karina Bell as Dora and Garus Schmidt as David Copperfield

has recently been swelled by the Arizona. The collection was exhibited in Chicago and various cities.

In a finite of good blekens in his have caught the spirit of the play from the school as a meeting place for with a great deal of the restraint and the Sculptors Guild and various art freedom from heroics that characters.

In a finite of good blekens in his caught the spirit of the play from with a great deal of the school as a meeting place for the Sculptors Guild and various art freedom from heroics that characters. studied; localities, period, and char- ized her performance. Mr. Daingerfield's impressions are acters are Dickensian. So far three poetic rather than merely objective. Dickens films have been produced. Of these only the first, "Our Mutual Friend," has been seen outside Den-

sary to find an expression of those very subtile qualities which have no objective realization. To that end I undertook a series of works. The first of these The Continue of the continue of these The Continue of the contin first of these 'The Genius of the Karen Winther is Agnes. The popular Canon' is intended to express the

down into the canon, while the gold and violet and ivory light of the early dawn transfigured the forms.

"In the third picture of the series, my wish was to express the age and mighty mighty character of the forms. I called "Tachnicalar Methods and the picture of the series, my wish was to express the age and mighty mighty character of the forms. I called "Tachnicalar Methods and well equip-pid and well lighted and well equip-pid art gallery. Backed by the bond in the colors of nature will be interested in the release of a picture pid art gallery. Backed by the bond artist's requirements and the human hote is always within bounds. The posal so economically that he has island activities provide interesting the pid art gallery. Backed by the bond artist's requirements and the human hote is always within bounds. The posal so economically that he has island activities provide interesting the posal so economically that he has island activities provide interesting the provide inte the painting 'The Sleepers' and carved Technicolor Motion Picture Corpora- made a gallery, properly lighted and themes; the hauling of the nets, the upon the various slopes titanic figures tion of Boston. The picture is called with pleasant neutral decorations, that spearing of fish, the watering of

spirit. These mists and storms I have sought to bring into being in my picture called 'Storm Spirit — Grand Cañon.' These four characteristic pictures are my highest tribute to the beauty of the great place which belongs to us all as Americans—and I have visited it a number of times to secure the truth and beauty which I secure the truth and beauty which I feel essential. The pictures are which never are my highest tribute to the beauty of the great place which belongs to us all as Americans—and I have visited it a number of times to secure the truth and beauty which I secure the truth and beauty which I feel essential. The pictures are

the imagination and hold the atten-

three nymphs in graceful poses re-and austere from the green waves that calling the days of myths and wood-roll around them, tipped with lacy land frolics—are rare canvases loaned white. A bit of sunlight is caught and from the Ralph Cudney collection, imprisoned in a shallow pool, in the Chicago.
"The Tragic Sea" in storm with with wreckage, loaned by William E. Cresoft the rocks, and breaking the surface mer, is a powerful example of a num-ber of paintings the artist has exe-ripples of sunlight. A cloud passes and the mystery of the great surge, of ocean changes from blue to an eerie

It is a small composition, rocks, her eyes blue as the sea, and her feet, one sees the wild rose colo Thus the South Shore Country Club, in her cheeks deepen, her eyes shine

art committee, enters the company of him after a long separation in the collectors of paintings of the first bravest robes of state, the silver rank. Not every social organization bangles glitter; the satin gives off a has an art committee of experienced shimmer and sheen with each movecollectors with a fund to found a gal- ment. The gorgeous jade of a brolery of expensive canvases by leading eade costume, the dull black of the Americans. Mr. Daingerfield is at his serving women, the colors on a pair best today, poet, thinker and painter. of embroidered slippers—these are

THE number of good Dickens' films have caught the spirit of the play from

Art Notes

Art in Venice, California

New York, Dec. 1
Special Correspondence
Gradie Sulptor, Harry Whebrenner, Femote and Inviting beauty that the graduate of the Chicago Art Institute.

Special Correspondence
Tollowers of motion pictures of motion pictures who believe that black and white pictures soon will be replaced by pictures soon will be replaced by the passing slowly down into the canon, while the gold and violet and ivory light of the carly of t

well known names-Elmer many Wachtel, Dana Bartlett, Maurice Braun, Benjamin C. Brown, R. C. Col-

AMUSEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

Boston ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK

MECHANICS BUILDING. December 1 to 9 Inclusive 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Saturday 10 A. M. ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS Concentrated Christmas Shopping The Hut Restaurant Midway Attractions

Continuous Amusement for Children Boardwalk Theatre VIRGINIA TANNER, Directe IVES BAND AND ORCHESTRA PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY at 2:30 and 8 o'clock

Quartette in Russian Songs Clarice Wentworth and Harry Weisman, Dancers Joseph Seabury, Jr., Specialties Frances Aldrich, Dancer Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Songs Play by Boston Stage Society PAUL GARDNER TCHERNIKOFF, Russian

New York CONCERT GRACE CRISTIE

(Noyes Group)
LYRIC DRAMA-DANCE
MARTHA BAIRD, Pianoforte
MILDRED DILLING, Harp
SUNDAY, DECEMBER THE TENTH. at 8:30 p.m.
at the National Theatre, 208 West 41st Street,
West of Broadway.
Management, Daniel Mayer, 1448 Acollan Hall,
NASON & HAMILIN PIANO

John Rich. From other parts of the country are pictures by Joseph Birren, a moonlight marine by D. J. Gue of New York, two charming Span-ish studies by Marion Hawthorne, two figures by Louis Kronberg of Boston, two crisp New England scenes by Charles Tuttle, two landscapes by A. Brugier who has lately come to California from London, and one beautiful marine by Detleff Sammann. C. von Schneidau of Sweden shows two of his portraits in his usual clean and successful and successfu brilliant colors and a distinctly western touch is given the very compre-hensive array by the two paintings by Joseph H. Sharp, one of them being his well known Indian picture of the drummers, "Pause in the Dance."

Mr. Winebrenner expressed himself as well satisfied that the little seaside village would come to appreciate and value the gallery highly. An errone-ous idea which seems to have gained some headway, that because it is held in a schoolhouse it is a "school exhibition," will gradually wear away as the people become acquainted with the work shown.

A source of great encouragement and one on which he did not count is the manner in which the school children are enjoying the pictures. Having a very personal interest in the making of the gallery they are now quite free and at home with the pictures. Their criticisms are delightful, being frank and uninfluenced by the honors that have been conferred on the artists. With them juries and fame and past achievement mean nothing. The picture is the thing and their criticism is probably the most unbiased and sincere of any that has ever been uttered

It is pleasant to think what an influence this gallery will have in the shaping of the art taste of pupils who will be in daily contact with the best pictures procurable, throughout their high school career.
Mr. Winebrenner, who has accom-

plished so much almost single handed will no doubt receive the hearty support of the artists when the far-reach-ing effect of his project becomes better known. It is his plan to have one man and general shows of the best art procurable and he is keeping the gallery open evenings and holi days as well as offering the hospitality

George Biddle Invades the

South Sea Islands Again Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-George Biddle is getting on in his pursuit of Polyne-VENICE, Cal. (Special Correspond-Gauginesque youth, and his first enence)—One of the most interesting as thusiasm for South Sea shores has well as unusual art exhibits—unusual grown into a richer understanding and not so much because of the quality of interpretation of their tropical charm. mother, Karina Bell is Dora, and Karen Winther is Agnes. The popular Copenhagen actor, Frederick Jensen, is Mr. Micawber.

Into so much because of the quanty of the paintings shown which are far above the average but because of the large collection of his paintings and drawings at the Wildenstein Galleries is proof of this progress. Novelty and emotion have yielded to quiet ment-opened in the gallery of the conviction and endeavor. His hun-Union Polytechnic High School at dred or more paintings fill the splen-Venice a few days ago.

The art department of this school Fifth Avenue house, with a delicious Seen in New York is headed by an enthusiastic and sun-flecked coolness, with a sense of capable sculptor, Harry Winebrenner, remote and inviting beauty that lin-

asleep, resting in an eternal abandon "The Toll of the Sea," and is being has almost as much wall space as the horses, the moments when flowers — much as the Cañon itself seems shown at the Rialto Theater in this gallery at the Los Angeles Museum. to be resting in a profound, awful city.

The opening show was lent to Mr. have intrigued Mr. Biddle's fancy. He slumberous silence. To complete this The story is nothing new, neither is Winebrenner by the Kanst Gallery of has painted the opulence of tropical The opening show was lent to Mr. have intrigued Mr. Biddle's fancy. He series, it was necessary to express the there any originality in the develop- Los Angeles. There are 37 paintings, fruit and the gorgeousness of tropical idea of storm, because time after time ment of its plot. It is simply a variasome of them from the private collection of the Madam Butterfly theme, tion of Mr. Kanst, who has known the magnificent storm passages occurring as if they were summoned from the asimple plot such as this one for for 25 years. It contains pictures by to the work of LaFarge and Homer. deeps of the Canon by some majestic spirit. These mists and storms I have shown wisdom. The purpose of the men as well as pictures that have been shown wisdom. The purpose of the fewered were by the third and over-country to bring into being in the purpose of the fewered were by the third and over-country to bring into being in the purpose of the fewered were by the third and over-country to bring into being in the purpose of the fewered were by the third and over-country to bring into being in the purpose of the fewered were by the fewered

Chicago

Dr. Wm. A. McKeever says: "'For All of Us' is a marvelous play.

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WILLIAM

HODGE

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ADELPHI THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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Music News and Reviews

son has begun in Warsaw and promises to be full-and interesting. The Philharmonic Oychestra contains a musicianly direction of Emil Mlynarski. Fried's place will probably be taken by Gregory Fitelberg, as Fried has accepted an engagement in Moscow. Besides these, there are often "guest" conductors from all countries of Eu-rope. The programs of the symphony concerts apart from the stand-ard works contain novelties by Polish composers such as Szymanowski. Chopin, with a gossamer-like touch to the active repertory two seasons Rozycki, and Karklowicz, and by revealing none of the hidden strength ago, and it again offered him the others, native and foreign.

Among the soloists, a young planist, Alfred Höhn, from Vienna, who Recital in Paris last season made a great impression by his singularly poetic playing, this season strengthened his hold on the by his singularly poetic playing, this season strengthened his hold on the public by a masterly interpretation of Brahms' difficult B flat major conserved. Of eminent Polish planists there are so many that it is impostible to enumerate all. Their names rope where they have met with warm and on that of the orchestra seemed bent on surpassing their past achievements in this music and added new beauties to their playing of it. The spirit pervading the whole concepts the surpassing their past achievements in this music and added new beauties to their playing of it. The spirit pervading the whole concepts a surpassing their past achievements in this music and added new beauties to their playing of it. there are so many that it is impossible to enumerate all. Their names are well known abroad. Several singers have already, this year, made a marked effect, such as Diduk, Miss Lachowska, an operatic singer, and Miss Szymanowska, sister of the commission. The composer was at the roses, who excels in the interpreta-Miss Szymanowska, sister of interpretaposer, who excels in the interpretation of modern songs like those of
Debussy, Ravel, Hugo Wolf and her
music. It reveals a depth which calls

Some new Polish operas and a bal-voice of merit was heard to advantage. let by Mlynarski are promised for this season.

Pianoforte Recital

jor Ballade-exquisite in its poetry was the high-water mark of the afternoon's achievement, but one could have wished for a greater control of the dynamic contrast which follows as presto con fuoco and which in its turn recedes once more into the lovely andantino. An admirable performance of the

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Boston

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HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves, at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 GEORGE M. COHAN Presents THE HIT OF THE TOWN SO THIS IS LONDON! "A HOWLING SUCCESS."-Eve. Post.

LIBERTY Thea., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:10. GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

In the New American Song and Dance She "Little Nellie Kelly"

ligence, was lacking in these quali- undertaken) and the orchestra. The

Chopin completed the afternoon's pro-

In the smaller examples of these composers it was again in Chopin that such musical feeling, and rarely, if the artist showed a greater sympathy ever, has the audience at a Symphony —although delicately and beautifully concert responded so readily to the played, the pieces by the German mas- music and its interpreters. Mr. Monter had not the true Schumann ring, teux's reading of the Strauss poem has but were interpreted in the manner of broadened greatly since he restored it of the music. E. H.

Gericke Benefit Concert Last evening, in Symphony Hall, the

by Irene Scharrer

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 24—Chopin and Schumann, although both romanticists, are as the poles apart in their immediate appeal—a Chopin player immediate appeal—a Chopin player the first conductor to bring the orchestra from 1898 to 1906 and was the first conductor to bring the orchest polynomial for the benefit of withelm conductors and again from 1898 to 1906 and was the first conductor to bring the orchest polynomial for the first conductor to bring the orchest player to that high point of efficiency to the conductor of the conductor of the orchest player to the conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor. Some conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor. Some conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors. The conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor of the benefit of withelm conductors are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the orchest are a concert in the conductor of the conductor o need not necessarily be a Schumann tra to that high point of efficiency player, and vice versa; therefore one has no hesitation in saying that it was on the side of Chopin that Irene was on the side of Chopin that Irene Scharrer excelled at her recital of city for his sterling personal qualities these two masters. There are not as well as for his high renown as a many who reach an interpretation of musician and it was emmently fitting Chopin such as was attained by this that such a tribute as that of last artist in the andantino of the F Ma- evening should be paid him. Between the two parts of the program Fred-

THEATRICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

New York

THE SELWYNS PRESENT-

therefore, takes this means of expressing his sincere and heart-felt thanks to the writers.

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BETTER TIMES AL HIPPODROMENOV

SHUBERT Then., 44th St., W. B'y. Ev. 8:30 GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES Fourth Annual Production

REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30 Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" EARL CARROLL Theatre. 7th Ave. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thursday & Sat. 2:30

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Hartford - New Haven

Novelties Offered

at Warsaw Concerts

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The concert season has begun in Warsaw and promprogram was as follows:

Rarely, if ever, has the orchestra played with such beauty of tone or means of displaying his versatility in the music of the German school. His understanding and sympathy for the music of Beethoven and Schubert is by M. Greichaninoff already well known and appreciated, but last evening he and the orchestra

"Parsifal" at Glasgow

brother.

The performances of opera also show a high level. Some of the older operas have been revived and recast. One of the best of these revivals is Massenet's "Jongleur de Notre Dame."

The Jongleur is sung and acted excellently by Dubosz, Bogucki in the part of the friar-cook gained by the humor of his acting, added to his fine singling, a well deserved success. The decorations by Drabik are exquisite.

Some new Polish operas and a bal-some new Polish p ance in the city of "Parsital. Other operas which have been presented are "Magic Flute," "Mastersingers," "Aida," Debussy's "Prodigal Son," and "The Goldsmith of Toledo," besides "La Bohème," "Pagliacci," "Tosca." and "Faust."

The Scottish Orchestra opened its new season with a rather dull program given under the direction of Sir Landon Ronald.

GOOD PRINTING Direct

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CARLISTS GIVE UP FIGHT FOR THRONE

Alfonso as His Heir and Rightful Ruler

has given up, and officially Carlism, pieces, is no more. It is the strange fact, perhaps not already realized by some of the parties most intimately concerned, that the Great War, which, according to the declaration and hope some of the contestants was to 'end war," has at least ended one recurring war, the Carlist feud of Spain between the rival branches of Bourbon family, one of which sits on the throne while the other, Don Jaime, son of Don Carlos, has for the greater part of his life striven in the capacity of pretender

The Carlist or Jaimist party in Spain has recently published a manifesto recognizing the present King, Don Alfonso XIII, as "heir presumptive" of Don Jaime. As the present pretender is now indisposed toward any effort gain the throne for himself, and as he is not married and has no closely related heirs, this decision on the part of the elder branch of the Span-Bourbons is exactly equivalent to yielding everything to Don Alfonso and abandoning forever that pretendership that cost Spain three civil wars in the last century.

The circumstances are very curious. For some time past Carlism has been in a bad way in Spain, but with a portion of the population, small detached committees here and there, it is almost like a religion, and it is quite likely that, though there is no pretender at all, the Carlists will go on being so, and will vote in some cases for Carlist candidates for the municipal and parliamentary elec-Despite every discouragement and the plain vision that Carlism was nearly extinct some Carlist candidates

was.
As a young man Don Jaime had very definite ambitions concerning the Spanish throne, and the Carlists had many hopes, especially when the young King Alfonso was in babyhood. Jaime was born at Vevey in 1870. Sup-porters gathered about him in due and encouraged him, and at length, an adventurous and popular young man, he issued a famous mani-festo in which he declared that "in the heart of the leader there is no place

for fear.' The Carlist party collected large strong executive committee in Madrid, local committees all over the practical country, and in the capital it published a daily newspaper of its own, should not be placed upon the wheat-El Correo Español, a sheet that for different reasons attracted much at-

occasionally meet the chief at Biarritz it seemed, as time went on, that Don Jaime lost some of his enthusiasm. Kingship in Spain was not to him such an inviting proposition as once On the other hand, though proscribed and not supposed ever to et foot on the soil of Spain, Jaime undoubtedly has done so on various palace where an amateur photographer more experienced men. asked if he might be allowed to photo a well-known Madrid journalist pub- firmed the Government's plan lished an interview with him.

Then came the European war, and it upset everything, including Carlism. The Spanish royal house and WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 6 (Spe-Government were in doubt which side to back and sat very solidly and diplomatically on the fence, enduring much for the sake of civilization. Jaime seems to have backed the losing side. He said afterward that he did not, and tried to make it appear so, but the look of things was against him.

When the Allies won the war Jaime set out to make it clear that he

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had been a strong pro-Ally man all the time, and indicated how cruelly he had been treated in Austria by the conquered side.

Don Luis Hernando de Larramendi was appointed the pretender's delegate in Spain, and meetings of the Spanish Pretender Recognizes gate in Spain, and interings to but the movement has been failing. Funds have not been so plentiful as they used to be, and El Correo Español, the Carlist journal, was re-MADRID, Nov. 1 (Special Corre-spondence)—Don Jaime de Bourbon beginning of the end. Now comes the final announcement. The Carlists or which in its time has torn Spain to ficial King, as the heir of Jaime, their Jaimists acknowledge Alfonso the of-"King." but at the same time are careful to say that they do not approve of the political program of the present régime.

FEDERAL BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED

Kansas City Post Office to Have Increased Facilities

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)-Plans for the construction of two new wings on Kansas City's federal building, to cost \$318,000, have been approved and work will start on them early in the year. They are the immediate result of the massive increase in business that has been pouring into Kansas City's post office, and making the present accommodations, which seemed all too commodious when they were put up, totally unable to handle the situation.

The post office occupies a solid block in the heart of the downtown district, but is not built flush with the block, i. e., sits rather back from it on two sides. The wings will go on those sides, will be four stories high, and will add approximately square feet of floor space to the building.

The construction of the new wings will make possible the moving back into the federal building of several important offices that have had to rent outside space because of the congestion in the present structure. were elected to the present Cortes, than \$150,000 a year is spent in rent though the probability is that they for Government offices that cannot be its high façade and colonnade of tall accommodated in the present building.

The \$318,000 for the new wings is available at once and the wings will be rushed up with all speed.

NEW SOUTH WALES SETTLES QUESTION

were unsuitable for the Government funds, it was some sort of a force, it policy of immigration and settlement on a large scale. Mr. Brunskill, a farmer, strongly recom-

growing areas of the Murray lands. The State Premier, Sir George Fulention. ler, explained in Parliament that, in The executive committee would all its proposals made to deal with this class of country, the Government or elsewhere and confer with him, but has always insisted that only men exgiven a course of training in the local- stone. irrigated farms, secure work in that circular occasions, and the reigning royal locality, or settle elsewhere. Some around the rear of the degree room. It will be large enough to accommothem. One morning he came to Madrid and stood in front of the royal these have been tested and proved by assembled in the degree room or auditation.

Mr. Brunskill's recommendations. entirely in accord for a Jaime is said to have stayed with those of the Government, and 3000. This will be possible through at a fashionable hotel in Madrid, and were welcomed because they conaction.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 6 (Special)—Ways and means of reducing state taxes will be the subject of a public hearing, under direction of the Massachusetts commission on municipal expenditures and finances, in City Hall, Friday, at 10 a. m., and again at 2 p



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New Scottish Rite Cathedral Under Construction in San Antonio early history. The cathedral will face avenue E. as did the old home of the

Special Correspondence

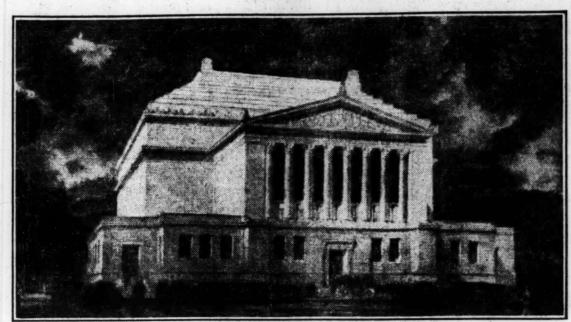
SAN ANTONIO is now seeking pre-eminence in Masonic activities in the southward activities in the stage. The arena occupies what is known in theaters as the parquet and detachable opera chairs will be used there. The arena was planned eminence in Masonic activities in the southwest, and with the completion of the new Scottish Rite can be lowered and raised. The electrinversity authorities have ordered trically controlled curtains are hung be practically assured of the coveted leadership. The cathedral will be fin- and can be brought into use instanta-

San Antonio, Tex. the use of an adjustable arena in front of the stage. The arena occupies quet and detachable opera chairs will

torical spot in the city's early growth. It was originally the homestead of the Kampmann family, one of the well families in Avenue E, as did the old home of the Kampmann's, and its greatest depth will lie along Fourth Street.

NEW RULES FOR JEWS

VILNA, Russia, Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)—As a result of the inter-vention of Rabbi Rubinstein, the Vilna



Drawing by Hugh Ferriss, Herbert M. Greene Company, Dallas, Texas, Architects,

The Creat Cathedral Which Is Being Built by the Masons of Southwestern Texas

completed, and the massive steel col- with equal ease. umns raised to their places.

Greek Corinthian columns, the design will serve to lend it distinction. It will be, in the opinion of many persons, the most beautiful example of larger arch, and 34 feet wide. classical architecture in the southwest.

The cathedral will have a frontage of 174 feet, a depth of 236 feet and an OF MURRAY LANDS extreme height of 106 feet from the sidewalk level. The grand foyer, au- the stage. (Special Correspondence) — Rumors gained circulation that expert reports had declared that the Murray lands terra cotta cornices and ornaments in Pompeian style. There are many thoress long before the revolution. SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 25 ditorium, stage and banquet hall, are of the building will be of thin slabs of the same material supported by mas- for the rite. mended that overseas immigrants sive steel trusses over the auditorium. The front of the building can be illu-minated with concealed floodlights.

begin a flight of steps leading to the of the Valley of San Antonio, the grand toyer, distributing, center for cathedral will be open to all branches the entire cathedral. The foyer will of the order. Thus Masons throughbe 20 feet wide and run the width of out southwest Texas and practically perienced in dry farming should be the building. The ceiling will be 32 the entire State are looking forward placed upon these areas, and that the feet above the floor line and will be to the completion of the cathedral, overseas settlers should either be vaulted and paneled. The whole will The cathedral's location, whether placed upon the irrigated lands, or have classical treatment in Tavertine by chance or foresight, marks a his- 1104 Walnut, 2nd Floor, Kansas City, Mo.

ity, so that they may afterward elect Directly behind the grand foyer will whether they will ultimately take up be the candidates promenade, semi-

The auditorium has been planned

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The proscenium arch will be 62 feet

wide and 32 feet high. The stage proper will be 90 feet in width, 45 feet deep, and 62 feet in height. second proscenium arch for use with Scottish Rite ceremonies has been arranged to be eight feet back of the first arch will be for the Shrine cere-lental has arrived at Christiania to of the English High School monials. Equipment of the stage will take over the position as Councilor of be the 'most modern available, and Legation at the Soviet delegation setts. Institute of Technology will be the most modern available, and Legation at be the most modern available, and Legation at the Soviet delegation scenery will be purchased with a view there. She is to assist Russia's Com-

The banquet room to be located on will match the stone in color. The other commodious rooms, such as the pyramidal roof over the central part secretary's office, lounge, ladies' retiring room, and a large lodge room

Though the cathedral is being built Masons in southwest Texas who are Just within the main entrance will members of the Scottish Rite bodies

The cathedral's location, whether

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ished in about a year, and will cost enously. There will be two curtains st.,000,000, including the building site. On the main floor and two in the semi-lors already has begun, the foundations have been laid, excavations size from 1000 to 3000 can be handled work in the laboratories on week highly to avoid falling behind the rest. nights, to avoid falling behind the rest

WOMAN BOLSHEVIK IS REPRESENTATIVE

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 3 (Special Correspondence)-Mme. Alexandra Kolto allowing opera troupes the use of missioner, Souritz, in his work and to act as his deputy during his absence. She is described by her friends as

Motherhood and the care of children have been her principal subjects.

After the revolution she became the people's commissioner for social mat-

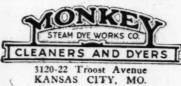
ters and is now a member of the Allby sale of bonds among the 5000 Russian Central Executive Committee

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

New Legal Word

Kansas Constitutional Convention May Adopt Idea

"idn" (pronounced as if spelled "iden," with the "i" either long or short, according to the speaker's preference), and is a third near than the bull of teachers here at the sixtieth annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mr Lewis declared erence), and is a third person pro-noun that would embrace masculine, feminine, and neuter gender.

The amendment Mr. Gossett desires

language for use as a third person kind of schools is the only solution inclusive number and case, whether, school until they have at least a good respectively, singular or plural, or elementary education.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Company of Education, spoke against nominative, possessive or objective.

Mr. Gossett explained that the new missioner of Education, spoke against word would be especially useful in internationalism in schools. drafting wills, in such an instance as a move of one class against all other

Elizabeth, shall have idns (bis or her) other nations, and we must not let our said respective share of my estate."

"Did you see any person on that road?"

"Yes, one woman or child), going?"

CHANGES PROPOSED FOR MATHEMATICS

New, phases in the teaching of mathematics are to be discussed at the twentieth annual meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, to be held next Satin New England, to be held next Sat-urday at the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Included in these is an experimental course in solid geometry and a plane review to be g'ven by Harry C. Barber speak on the study of mathematics as pursued in Italy. The civic value of mathematics is the subject of an address to be given at the afternoon

Lowis.

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1020-22-24-26 Walnut KANSAS CITY

PLEA FOR MORE **EDUCATION MADE**

Missouri Teachers Told of Illiteracy in United States

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 (Spe-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 (Special) cial Correspondence)-William Mather -A. N. Gossett, widely-known Kansas Lewis, chief of the educational service City lawyer, has asked the Missouri of the Chamber of Commerce of the constitutional convention to coin a United States at Washington, made a new word that will be added to Mis-new word that will be added to Mis-masses in his address on "education souri's legal lexicon through a formal and business." before the thousands

Mr Lewis declared that there are more than 5,000,000 persons over ten years old in the United States today who cannot write their own names Twenty out of every 87 can write their the convention to adopt reads:

The word "idn" is adopted into our or write a letter, he said. The right pronoun of common gender, whether for this condition, Mr Lewis said, and masculine, feminine or neuter, and of seeing to it that students stay in inclusive number and case, whether, school until they have at least a good

classes." he said. "The United States "My son, William, and daughter, is not lusting after the dominions of children get that idea, or let any Another way the word could be of a class autocracy rear itself that will need certain stamping out later. Clyde N. Hill, president of the Southwest Missouri Teachers Asso-"Yes, one."
"In which direction was idn (man, aries for teachers. "They must get woman or child), going?"

Mr. Gossett's proposed amendment will be considered by the convention soon.

money enough to give them opportunity for growth through study and travel," he pointed out. Mr. Hill was elected president.

ARMENIAN LOSSES IN SMYRNA ATHENS, Nov. 3—The losses of the Armenian community in Smyrna total \$118,000,000, according to a tabulation made by a committee under the direction of the Bishop of Smyrna. The number of Armenians killed in Smyrna.



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Other Teddies, in many styles, at \$3.95 to \$11.95. New Silk Gowns, \$4.95 to \$15 Distinctive, new and dainty Gowns of crepe de chine, radium, trousseau silk, satin and crepe meteor—tailored styles and beautiful Gowns with French val., flet. calsis, lace, shirring, tucks, Georgette and ribbon trimmings.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

B. U. HAS VARSITY ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Friday Night in the First Game of Local Season

For the first time in the history of athletics Boston University will be represented by a varsity ice hockey team this winter. A squad of about 50 candidates report for daily prac-tice at the Boston Arena which is held under the direction of J. O'Hare, Jr., captain of the 1921 B. U football team and who acted as assistant coach of the gridiron squad Boston University will meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team Friday night at the Boston Arena in a game which will Boston's hockey season of

The B. U. team is extremely fortunate in the matter of experienced material for this season as it can claim four players who have learned played the game of hockey in da. R. E. Blais '24, A. J. Provest '24, L. H. Frazer '23, and J. A. Beauchemin '24 form the Canadian

Five members of the 1922 football team are out to strengthen the sextet. There are L. H. Koplow '25, B. U.'s giant tackle, Gordon Cochrane Arthur Miller '24. George Carlson '24 and Frank Sherman '24.

The Richardson brothers, Donald and Philip, are expected to report for practice today at the St. Botolph rink. Both are seniors and were about the speediest pair on the College of Business Administration team last year, when the various departments of the university organized eams for interdepartmental games.

The leading candidates for the forward line positions are H. J. McArdle 23, who played on the Law School hockey team last year; Ernest Almer, who was a member of the 1922-23 College of Business Administration sextet: Carl Anderson, G. W. Sterling Morey Contoss, former Dorchester

WARNER'S PLANS

Dec. 23 for Palo Alto

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6-Coach G. S. Warner has decided to let the University of Pittsburgh players rest. up for 10 days after Thanksgiving and at the expiration of that time he will start light practice for the game with Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 30. The team closed the home season in splendid condition and Warner's only problem lem was solved by the selection of now is to keep them in the right trim R. K. Melluish, Caius, a player likely for the game on the Pacific coast. The to attain to higher honors than the Panthers are due to leave Pittsburgh coveted Blue before many seasons on Dec. 23, arriving at Palo Alto on have run their course. In this quondam forward, the Light Blues have discovered a splendid last line of dethey will take in the game at Passadena New Year's Day, and also spend a day at the Grand Cañon, arriving home Sunday morning, Jan. 7. The entire par with his keen, low tackling, there is no dearth of good forwards the university, the eight finally chosen should bear comparison with those that have gone before it. Two will mean a loss of only three sources of only three sources and a spendid last line of description and touch the Light Blues crummage, and, as the Light Blue scrummage, and, as the university, the eight finally contender for the honors. He was the university, the eight finally contender for the honors. He was the university the eight finally contender for the Light Blue scrummage, and, as the trip will mean a loss of only three days from the classrooms, as it is pos-sible to take advantage of the Christ-intervarsity match is as certain as Corpus Christi, son of a former Cammas vacation period.

Coach Warner will take 25 players on the trip, as follows: Captain Holleran, Sauer, Simpson, Clark, Bowser, Sack, Gourley, Williams, Winterburn, Flanagan, Anderson, Hewitt, Jordan, Frank, Miller, Ashbaugh, Hangartner Seidelson, Gwosden, Shuler, Bohren, Evans, Colonna, Johnson and Mur-In addition to Coach Warner there will be Assistant Coach Floyd Director of Athletics Miller. Graduate Manager Davis, Student Manager George Carson, J. H. Wagner, Trainer Ollie de Victor and press

representative R. S. Davis. The season thus far has been the most remarkable ever engaged in by comeback after losing two games beplayed some wonderful football, the

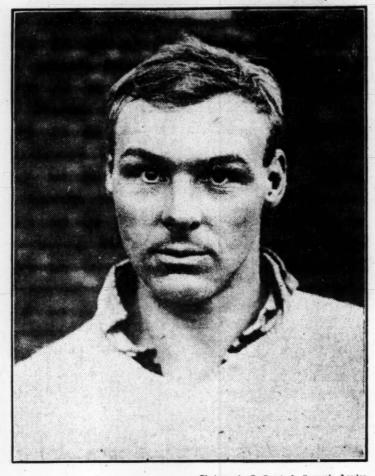
this year, with possibly two changes. winger, W. G. B. McKenzie, Peter-Carnegie Tech is added and will be house. Coming into the side in place played in Pittsburgh. The Panthers of Seddon, will appear in New York with Syra-cuse as an opponent at the Yankees' Cambridge team has done some highly new stadium. Pennsylvania State will creditable things, among them, per-

ILLINOIS COACHES MEET

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 6—The Lafayette College faculty, at 2 meeting last evening, voted to adopt the modified one-year ruling as proposed by the faculty athletic committee. The one-year rule, which will go into effect in September. 1923, bars freshmen from playing football against institutions which enforce a one-year rule. The first-year men, however, will be permitted to play for Lafayette against colleges which do not have a one-year residence rule. The new rule will apply only to football. ONE-YEAR RULE ADOPTED

CAMBRIDGE PROSPECTS FOR RUGBY FOOTBALL MATCH Harvard Club 4 to 3

Will Meet the M. I. T. Sextet Light Blues Will Meet Oxford Fifteen in Their Forty-Seventh Annual Intervarsity Contest on Dec. 12



Photograph @ Sport & General, London

former Melrose High School star, and Capt. W. W. Wahefield, Cambridge University Rugby Football Team, 1922

Judging from the showing made so cial Correspondence)-On Dec. 12, at teams are likely to have polished off practice Coach O'Hare expects the Rugby Union grounds, Twickenthe following men will be chosen to ham, the great rival universities of duty for Cambridge this season at the following men will be chosen to start the game against M. I. T. Friday night: Beauchemin, goal; Contoss, defense; Frazier, defense; Sterling, left wing; Provest, right wing; McArdle or Almer, center.

G. V. Brown, manager of the Boston G. V. Brown, manager of the control of the remembered last season and the other's play exactly. Young is won-Arena, who has complete control of the scheduling of all home games in season before, when the glories of a derfully quick on the ball as it comes order that the Greater Boston teams formidable pack tended to gild over can be accommodated, has arranged a weaknesses behind the scrum, but on game between Boston University and each occasion Cambridge was def-Harvard University to be played at the initely and decisively defeated. It is Arena on Dec. 13. Other Boston Uni- not likely that the lesson of those two versity games will be announced later. years has been lost upon the present captain, W. W. Wakefield, Pembroke himself an international forward, like his immediate predecessor in of-FOR COAST TRIP fice, R. Cove-Smith, and the 1920 skipper, G. S. Conway-and, no doubt, by the time of the classic encounter, Pittsburgh Footballers Leave his persistent experiments with the nine Blues and other talented players at his disposal will have culminated

in the formation of a well-balanced representative fifteen. One of the biggest problems to be faced at the outset of the season was the finding of a really good, natural fullback, to take the place of F. A. Gardiner, Pembroke, who played in Leland Stanford Junior University at that position against Oxford last season, but is seen to his best advantage among the threequarters. The prob-Since Wakefield has already awarded

Wakefield is able to bring Gardiner, with his accurate handling, into the center of the threequarter line, for which there are available two other E. R. H. Seddon, Clare, and Hamilton-Wickes, Pembroke. The latter, who plays either on the wing or in the center, has perhaps too pronounced a penchant for cross-kicking and to ch-finding, but he is experienced, tackles strongly, and can be very elusive. The inclusion of Seddon in this year's team seems very doubtful, for he appeared against uled for the Harvard University rifle Oxford in 1921 only because the en-John's, caused some belated alteraa Pittsburgh team, the Panthers' tions in the side. Thres, chosen last season as flyhalf, played in the center ing a real achievement. In the final of the threequarter line early this games with Washington and Jefferson season, but in more recent matches March 22. No regular coach has yet his place has been taken by C. C. Bishop, Christ's, D. P. Evans, Pem-Bowser, Sack, Flanagan and broke, or W. R. Shirley, Pembroke. Hewitt being exceptional. Bowser and Shirley and the wing man, W. P. Hewitt are lost to the team next year, and Flanagan and Sack have one year well-chosen Harlequin Club, combine The 1923 schedule is now under sion for the big match would occasion way and will be about the same as little surprise. Then there is another

Thanksgiving attraction and haps foremost of them, the defeat of W. & J. will likely be played Nov. 17. Guy's Hospital, generally acknowledged to be the most vigorous and BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 6 (Special)
Five college presidents of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will attend the annual meeting of the coaches of that organization here Friday, and discuss athletic controversies which have arisen during the past year. The championships in football, basketball, baseball, and track will be awarded, and dates fixed for next year's tournaments. It is expected that Bradley of Peoria will be readmitted to the conference. The sessions will be held in the new gymnasium of Illinois Wesleyan, which has just been completed at a cost of \$150,000. effective of London sides. Guy's had as being more certain of their handling and more business-like in their

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 24 (Spe- of mid-December, and by then both

The best players who have done wriggling out from under the for-wards' feet and, though the aim may, in times of stress, be a trifle erratic Francis is always ready for his pass. H. B. Style, Pembroke, worked the Cambridge scrum in last year's match, but neither he nor V. E. Dallas Conte, St. Catherine's, is so sound as Young. Young has been definitely selected for the game against Oxford, and it is a reasonable supposition that Francis. with whom he combines so well, will accompany him into the side. Another flyhalf of considerable skill is H. F. Collier, Jesus. He is somewhat of an individualist.

The outstanding personality in the Cambridge pack is Wakefield himself. the hero of England's forward battles last season. Captain also of the Royal Air Force fifteen, he is a most dashing, resolute player-always on the ball and a terror to fullbacks. men have already been definitely seanything can be.

With Melluish installed at fullback, and J. B. White, a typical bustling Scottish forward from the Glasgow Academicals team. Presuming that D. J. McMyn, Pembroke, and D. C. Ryder, Pembroke, both of whom obtained their Blues last year, be included in the pack, there are three vacancies to fill. In the 46 matches

ELEVEN MEETS FOR HARVARD SHOOTERS tive of Harvard Club.

Eleven contests have been schedfreshmen. The opening matches will be place Dec. 21, while each will close with a contest against Yale, the freshbeen put in charge of the teams and the candidates are being coached by the best of the varsity shooters. The schedules, subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee follow

> VARSITY RIFLE TEAM 2.21—Freshmen. 5.5—Bowdoin College; 10—George-University; 19—University of Ver-Be

mont.
Feb. 16—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 20—Boston University; 23—Colgate University.
March 1—Columbia University; 9—Dartmouth College; 16—Princeton University; 22—Yale University.

FRESHMAN RIFLE TEAM 21—Harvard Varsity. 4—Boston Latin School; 11—Eng-High School; 18—Brookline High

School.

Feb. 15—New York Military Academy;
22—Culver Military Academy.

March 7—Princeton Freshmen; 15—Yale

GREEN AWARDS 21 LETTERS

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 6—Twenty-one
men were awarded varsity letters for the
1922 football season at a meeting of the
Dartmouth Athletic Council here yesterday. The following men received the
coveted "D": J. C. Allen "23, C. G. Aschenback "23, Capt. C. F. Burke "23, J. E.
Foster "23, N. S. Gordon "23, J. H. Lee
"23, E. B. Lynch "23, H. H. Mills "23, D.
R. Moore, L. K. Neidlinger "23, N. O.
Seigfried "23, M. W. Swenson "23, J. T.
Taylor "23, C. A. Calder "23, V. B. Hagenbuckle "24, W. S. Hatch "24, M. H.
Watkins "24, H. B. Bjorchman "25, A. V.
Goldstein "24, R. M. Harris "24 and L. G.
Leavitt "25. GREEN AWARDS 21 LETTERS

DR. SPEARS SIGNS CONTRACT that Cambridge produced at Twicken-ham last December, are not likely to win an intervarsity match. Of course, the play of October and early November is not necessarily the play

Yale Club Defeats

Two Class B Teams Go Through First Round Undefeated METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH

P.C. 1.000 .667 .333 .000

TENNIS
(Class B-First Section)
Won Lost Heights Casino New York A. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

in its final game of the first round. When Harvard and Yale met yesterday each team had won the three matches which it had previously played and the Crimson and Blue played and the Crimson and Blue staged one of their characteristic staged one of their characteristic with the M. College.

Scarlet and Cream a clear title, because In the University showed the potential tersectional battle to lower the season. It staged one of their characteristic with the M. College. the court for a placement. The summary:

fault. F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, defeated Chapman Ropes, New York A. C., 15-4,

F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., de-eated E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casino, ability. Boelter proved to be perhaps 5-11, 15-10.
James Butler Jr., New York, defeated the most spectacular ball carrier in
H. Thirkleld, Heights Casino, 15-10, the Conference. While the success of

uses them, make a forward a scor-ing power to be reckoned with seri-M. Bomeisler, 15—8, 15—10, in the finished the season in third place, ing power to be reckoned with seriously from the first whistle until the third round of the annual fall scratch tied by Oklahoma and Kansas. The last. The presence, not to mention the exhortations, of Wakefield, has necessarily raised the standard of the Light Blue scrummage, and, as those that have gone before it. Two He took the lead in each game right from the start, and although the was helpless before the skillful place-

ment drives of Cordier. Other favorites who came through yesterday included T. R. Coward, national champion, who put out another Yale Club player, Lindsay Bradford, with the utmost ease, 15-8, 15-7; R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C. A., who allowed only one point to H. V. Crawford; H. AMES AWARDS 19 R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, and Willian Rand Jr., the leading representa-

J. C. Neely, the Princeton Club veteran, furnished the surprise of the teen members of the Iowa State Colfreshmen. The opening matches will be between the two teams and will take game battle, in which the veteran won largely through his greater endurance, and steatiness. The summary:

NATIONAL FALL SQUASH TENNIS
TOURNAMENT—Third Round
William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, defeated C. W. Dingee, Crescent A. C.,
15—5, 15—13.
T. R. Coward, Yale Club, 15—8, 15—7,
H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated
O. S. Greene, Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—10,
J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated
L. I. Grinnell, Harvard Club, 8—15, 17—16,
15—16.

NATIONAL FALL SQUASH TENNIS

15—10.
A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated D. M. Bomeisler, Yale Club, 15—8, 15—10.
R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated H.-V. Crawford, Crescent A. C., 15—1, 15—0.
J. A. Richards, Harvard Club, defeated Reginald Roome, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—9.
C. M. Bull Jr., Squash Club, defeated H. S. Thorne, D. K. E. Club, 15—3, 9—15, 15—9.

SIXTY MEN TURN OUT FOR YALE'S GYM TEAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6-Sixty candidates for the Yale gymnasium team turned out yesterday for the first practice of the season. The varsity schedule includes six meets, of which only two will be at New Haven. The schedule follows:

Peb. 17—Pennsylvania at New Haven; 24—Brown at Providence. March 2—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge; 2—Harvard at Cambridge; 10—Princeton at New Haven; 16—Intercollegiates at Annapolis.

1923 G. A. H. SHOOT PLANS CHICAGO. III. Dec. 5—The grand american handicap shoot for 1923 today was awarded to the South Shore Country Club, and will be held Aug. 20-25. The headquarters of the American Trapshooting Association will be transferred to Ching Association will be transferred to the coming tournament will far estimated that at least 1000 marksmen will be enrolled

NEBRASKA AND DRAKE KEEP CONFERENCE RECORDS CLEAN

Former Wins Five and the Latter Four in the Missouri Valley Championship Football Race

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE
STANDING
Team
Won Tie Lost P. C.
University of Nebraska. 5 0 0 1.000
Ransas State A. C. ... 3 2 1 .750
Lower State College. ... 2 0 4 .323
University of Oklahoma. 1 2 2 .333
University of Oklahoma. 1 2 2 .333
University of Ckansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of Ckansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of University of Oklahoma. 1 2 2 .333
University of Ckansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of Chansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of University of Oklahoma. 1 2 2 .333
University of Chansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of Chansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of Chansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of University of Oklahoma. 1 2 2 .333
University of Chansas. . 1 1 3 .250
University of Chansas . 1 1 3 .250
Univer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6 (Special)tition in the Metropolitan Squash of the Missouri Valley Conference ing, Missouri also had the superiority in the United States up to the present time than Slocum who was national of 1922-23 starts next Tuesday, there the announcement of University of points and permitted opponents 90 will be only two clubs, which can Nebraska authorities that the property of points are property in the United States up to the present time than Slocum who was national of 1922-23 starts next Tuesday, there the announcement of University of points and permitted opponents 90 will be only two clubs, which can be property in the United States up to the present time than Slocum who was national opponents 90 will be only two clubs, which can be present time than Slocum who was national opponents 90 will be only two clubs, which can be present time than Slocum who was national opponents 90 will be only two clubs, which can be present time than Slocum who was national opponents 90 will be only two clubs. will be only two clubs which can Nebraska authorities that they would claim to have gone through the first lay no claim to exclusive possession round undefeated. D. K. E. won that of the crown. While Nebraska won honor Nov. 14 when the first round five games without a defeat and the teams in contract the contract of the country of the teams in contract the contract of the country of the teams in contract the country of the honor Nov. 14 when the first round live games without a detail passes, end runs and take formations, ended for the teams in section one, capped their season with a 14-to-6 passes, end runs and take formations, ended for the teams in section one, capped their season with a 14-to-6 pusses, end runs and take formations, but to no avail. A pass by C. A. Wiland the Yale Club won the same victory over the previously underson '23 to F. L. Spurgeon '23 brought honor in section two yesterday when prake University followers at once the Kansas touchdown. The Lawit defeated the Harvard Club 4 to 3 Drake University followers at once when Harvard and Yale met yesScarlet and Cream a clear title, beopponents' 72.

G. L. Smith, Yale Club, defeated R. C. Rand, Harvard Club, 15—7, 12—15, 18—14. Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, defeated S. S. Walker, Yale Club, 15—3, 18—13. A. M. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated D. McK. Blodget, Yale Club, 15—9, 15—8. D. McK. Blodget, Yale Club, defeated J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, 18—17, 15—6. a meeting between Drake and Ne- next to last, scored 41, while opponents it corded a season total of 64 points to corded a season total o a meeting between Drake and Ne-braska will be provided.

P. Davison, Yale Club, defeated R. F. Water '23 at tackle, split the 15-6. David Duncan, Harvard Club, defeated P. Goodhue, Yale Club, 15—9, 17—14.

Heights Casino, in the other match of the day, was a victor over New halfback, scored the touchdowns. The York Athletic Club, by the same Scarlet and Cream effectively scat-score, largely aided by two defaults. tered the highly-touted Notre Dame Both sides introduced several new overhead attack, in fact the passing players, and in this the Heights game of the invaders did not measure Casino proved more successful, win-ning the two lower brackets, one by again proved a splendid performing

default. The summary:

M. A. Bergfeld, New York A. C., defeated Richardson Pratt, Heights Casino, the most out of a light squad. He developed teamwork of a high order in the control of shift formations, and this 12. 15-1. L. Brown. Heights Casino, defeated R. M. Sterling, New York A. C., by de-the use of shift formations, and this team work, shown also in splendid interference for runners, enabled W. G. Boelter '24, halfback, to take full ad-G. H. Thirkleld, Heights Casino, 15—10, the Conference. While the success of 15—11.
Charles Hearn, Heights Casino, defeated William French, New York A. C., by default.
F. T. Rirdsall, Heights Casino, def. T. Rirdsall, Heights Casino, deby default.
F. T. Birdsall. Heights Casino, defeated Walter Chambers, New York A. C., 15-10, 9-15, 13-6. 15-10, 9-15, 15-6.

A. J. Cordier, former national chamS. E. Orebaugh '25,

of the season, after a change in the squash he has played this year, he sity of Kansas, which was figured two touchdown's stronger by those did not reckon on the rejuvenation of Tigers. Missouri showed a pronounced gain, and under uate coach, the men went about their

FOOTBALL LETTERS

AMES, Ia., Dec. 5 (Special)-Nineday, when he eliminated L. I. Grinnell, lege football squad have been awarded Harvard Club, a ranking player of letters for their work on the gridiron this season by the Athletic Council of the college. Only four of this number will be lost to the team by graduation next spring.

The four seniors are Capt. A. E. Wolters '23, quarterback; R. H. Greene ter; G. R. Roberts '25, halfback; C. H. Palm '24, fullback; Ira Young '24, nett '24, fullback and M. C. Wingert '25, halfback,

ZORN AND THOMAS ELIGIBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—University of Chicago, which had the finest pair of alternating fullbacks in the Intercollegiate Conference this fall, will have them again next year as a result of a ruling by the Eligibility Committee of the Conference on W. L. Zoru '23. Maroons were certain of having J. W. Thomas '24 back again, but there was some doubt about Zorn because he played at Stevens Point (Wis.) Normal School. Until last June this school, it is learned, was not classed among the institutions from which athletes may not transfer to "Big Ten" universities and still have their full three years years of athletic competition. Zorn played with the Wisconsin school in 1918, but the new Conference rule is not retro-active beyond last June.

STELLAR, WESLEYAN COACH MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 6—W. E. Stellar has been named to coach the Weisleyan basketball team. He is a former Oberlin College star, and was considered one of the best college athletes in Ohio in his day. At his alma mater he played on three varsity teams in basketball, baseball, and cotball, and captained varsity teams in the two last-named departments.

President Borno, members of his Cabinet, Madame Borno, High Commissioner J. H. Russell, Brigade Commander T. P. Kane, and other Haltian and American officials witnessed the matches, the first national contests ever held in Halti.

souri had the advantage in total weight and a string of powerful backs to are to be held at London, Dec. 20 and alternate with Lincoln. With A. M. 21. No man has been in closer touch NEW YORK, Dec. 6—When the second round of the Class B competition in the Metropolitan Squash football competent was sattled by in this department. Missouri scored

> Coach George Clark's Kansas team as his partner. passes, end runs and fake formations,

final game, in which G. L. Smith, the Yale Club captain, just managed to defeat R. C. Rand, leading player for Harvard. Smith took the first game, but Rand won the second, and after Smith had gained a long lead in the deciding game, the youthful Harvard star, by a brilliant rally, tied the score at 13 all. This made extra points necessary, and a series of close hands resulted, with the speed of the Yale player giving him a slight advantage, and he won the game and match on a hard drive up and down the court for a placement. The final game, in which G. L. Smith, the In the first seven games of the Oklahoma squad to a scoreless deadthing always went wrong. They
There seems to be little doubt that ripped the Washington line in the

next to last, scored 41, while opponents totaled 69.

M. V. CONFERENCE POOTBALL

SCORES NEBRASKA 66-South Dakota. 48-Missouri 39-Oklahoma 16-Cornell Col... 6-Kansas 31-Washington. 14-Iowa State .. 7 12-Colorado A. C. 6 6-Syracuse 28-Kansas 21-Kansas State ... 54-Iowa State ... 21-Grinnell 0 14-Miss. A. & M. 6 14-Notre Dame MISSOURI KANSAS STATE 23-Grinnell ... 0 6-Iowa State ... 3 0-Nebraska ... 48 9-St. Louis ... 0 10-Kansas State 14 14-Oklahoma ... 18 47-Washburn ... 0 22-Washington...14 7-Oklahoma 7 12-Iowa State ... 2

27-Washington... WASHINGTON IOWA STATE 0-Coe24 3-Missouri 14-Missouri Mines 6 14-Kansas State 22 7-Grinnell 13-Washington . 2-Kansas State. 12 13-Central Col. ..14 6-Nebraska ...54

19-Central 0 7-Kansas State. 7 18-Missouri 14 13-Cornell Col....

7-Texas 32 3-Okla. A. & M. 3 e-Washington . 0 114 116 GRINNELL 0-Missouri ...23 25-St. Louis ... 0 0-Iowa State ... 7 0-Coe15 16-Washington .. 0 0-Cornell College 3 0-Drake 21 27-Colorado

Haitian Shots Show Amazing Progress

7-Drake

OKLAHOMA

May Represent Their Country in International Match Next Year PORT-AU-PRINCE, Nov. 20-It is

well within the range of probability that Haiti will be represented in the 300-meter international rifle match that will be shot in the United States '23, halfback; I. S. Riggs '23, end and next year. The recent two-day meet R. L. Ekins '23, tackle. The other that settled the individual rifle and men who received the "A" are L. W. the department team championships Laughlin '24, end; C. S. Cody '24, J. of Haiti showed amazing progress in E. Snyder '24, end; H. J. Schmidt '25, shooting in the Gendarmerie d'Haiti. tackle; J. K. Baldwin '24, tackle; E. One year ago the gendarme who A. Anderson '25, guard; H. P. Sindt could have hit the National Palace at '24, guard; R. W. Longstreet '25, cen-100 yards was hard to find. Today the champion shot of Haiti. Sergt. Astrale Rolland of Jeremie, firing 50 shots in halfback; N. L. Sanders '25, halfback; strings of 10 shots, both slow and W. C. Berger '25, guard; H. K. Ben-rapid fire, in the standing, kneeling sitting and prone positions, scored a total of 224 out of a possible 250 in the President's match, and in the national team match he was high gun with 234 out of 250.

The team from the department of the south won the national team match with 1738, an average of 217 The central departmen points. worsted their city brothers from the Port-au-Prince department with score of 1658 against 1641, while the team from the department of the north landed in last place with a score of 1590.

To Rolland, the best shot in Haiti, President Borno presented a gold watch, a gold medal, an autographed letter and a month's pay. To the next seven men, and to the winning team were given medals and a

month's pay.

H. W. SLOCUM IS WELL QUALIFIED

Selection as United States Representative to International Conference Pleases Tennis Fans

with this great game from its start

The first conference will act on the proposed zoning system for Davis Cup play, while the second, called by the International Tennis Federation, will deal, among other questions, with making uniform rules and adopting a standard ball. While not a member of the International Federation, the United States has been invited to par-

ticipate in the latter conference.
Under the proposed Davis Cup zoning plan, which is understood to have competition would be divided into two zones, American and European. Each nation would have the option of choosing the zone it desired to compete in; separate draws would be made and the zone winners matched to decide the challenging nation.

NEW ASSOCIATION TO ENCOURAGE HOCKEY

Those persons who have been striv-ing to put amateur hockey in New England on a strictly amateur basis are much pleased over the forming of There seems to be little doubt that the Nebraska eleven was the stronger. It was much the heavier and more experienced, and the opponents it conquered generally rate higher than those Drake outscored. Followers of the race hope that when the schedule of the Massachusetts State Golf Asso ciation. It is the plan of the new association to affiliate with the United States Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of the

and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The game of hockey has developed rapidly in New England, especially among the schools and colleges and there has been an ever-growing demand for competent officials as well as some organization with the power to settle minor controversies and see to settle minor controversies and see that the players keep within the bounds of amateur rules.

SYRACUSE ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 5-Pitts-burgh, Pennsylvania State, Nebraska, McGill and Colgate all find places on the Syracuse University 1923 football schedule tentatively announced by Graduate Manager Cy Thurston. Penn State is to be played in Syracuse, Pittsburgh in the new American League baseball park in New York City, Colgdte and McGill in Syracuse and Nebreska et Lincoln.

ulle follows:

Sept. 29—Hobart at Syracuse.

Sept. 29—Hobart at Syracuse.

Sept. 29—Hobart at Syracuse.

Oct. 6—Pere Marquette at Syracuse.

William and Mary at Syracuse.

William and Mary at Syracuse.

Pittsburgh at New York; 21—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Syracuse.

Nov. 3—Pennsylvania State at Syracuse; 10—McGill at Syracuse; 17—Col
24-Iowa State. 0
29-Dubuque. 0
15-Grinnell. 0
21-Albion 7

NEW YEAP.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5—The University of Southern California's football team was selected to meet the Pennsylvania State eleven in the New Year's game at Pasadena, Cal., according to announcement received here tonight from Dr. U. G. Duback, president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference.



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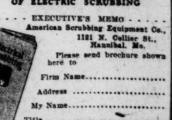
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LACROSSE LEAGUE MEETING SATURDAY

Oxford-Cambridge Team to Visit U. S. in 1923

upon by the organization, the present members of which are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Stevens, Hobart, Syracuse, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania and Swarthmore. Others in attendance will represent the Montclair (N. J.) Athletic Club, Brooklyn Polytechnic Prep. Princeton, Toronto, New York University, Columbia, United States Military and Naval academies, States Military and Naval academies, and less than five points separate first members of which are Harvard, Yale, and seventh places. The University of the same basis, H. K. Groh of New Agricultural College also tentatively subscribed. The eligibility rules permit the play-ling of summer baseball under certain restrictions. They forbid any man who has obtained a variety letter in the State's highest three errors in 152 games. W. J. States Military and Naval academies, States Military and Naval academies, and less than five points separate first and seventh places. The College, and Massachusetts defined in an average of .967. On the turned in an

return visit in 1923.

the Boston Lacrosse Club.

Officers will be elected to succeed the following: A. B. Baker of New York, representing Swarthmore, pres dent; Prof. L. D. Cox of Syracuse University, vice-president; E. S. Barber of New York, representing Harvard, secretary and treasurer; Miller, representing New York University; M. S. Erlanger, head referee, representing John Hopkins; and W Fries, representing Cornell, all of New York City, complete the present executive board.

Baseball Magnates Are Still Trading

Major League Owners Buying Several Minor League Stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6-Trade winds began blowing at the minor league convention today as a result of the sale yesterday of Samuel Haie, brilliant batter and fielding star of the Portland (Ore.) Club of the Pacific Coast League to the Philadelphia Americans for a cash consideration and players.

Whispered conferences indicated that the major leaguers were in a trading mood, and it is likely there will be some important sales before the close of the meeting tomorrow. G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Americans, expects to close a deal for the purchase of Pitcher May, a former St. Louis National player, who was a pitching star with Vernon in the Pacific Coast League last season. May won in the neighborhood of 27 games. The pre-liminary negotiations for the purchase of May have been concluded and all that remains is the signatures closing

When Hale was sold to the Athletics yesterday, the deal made the third Pacinc Coast League star to go to the majors within the last year at record-breaking prices. The White Sox bought Willie Kam, star third baseman from San Francisco, while the Giants purchased James O'Connell, league clubs to minor league clubs, nell, a star sensational outfielder, from \$178,450; amount paid for assignment

major and minor leagues at their annual banquet tonight. Contrary to previous reports, Commissioner Lan-dis, will not discuss the draft. His decision to ignore the question is the result of a conviction that to do otherwould be a waste of words.

The commissioner is not expected to reply to the charges of President Tearney of the Western and Three-I leagues that he favored the Chicago White Sox in the award of Eugene Elsh, outfield star with the Sioux City club, who, after being sold to the Pittsburg club, was awarded to the White Sox. The decision was based on a "second-pick" contract made between the White Sox and Sioux City, the latter club having represented that first choice of its players had been granted to another club. Sioux City failed to produce proof of this. Commissioner Landis ruled, and Elsh was ordered turned over to the White

Farrell, the secretary-treasurer, submitted yesterday. One league, the Western International, was compelled to disband during the playing season.

Out of a total of 6460 players employed by these clubs, 3220 were reported for outright release, 1558 others were released by assignment of contracts, 467 were released under optional agreements, options were exercised for 297, and 211 were voluntarily retired, according to Mr. Farrell's report.

hundred players were suspended for insubordination but 203 of

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS IN CLOSE FIELDING RACE

Will Consider Proposal to Invite Only Nine Points Separate First and Eighth Places in , the Official Averages

One of the closest races for team ing honors was at first base, where NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The Intercolfielding that has ever taken place in Jacob Daubert, the Cincinnati veteran, legiate Lacrosse League, composed of the National League of Professional as percentage of 9936, as against .9935 will hold its eighteenth annual meeting here Saturday. Applications by ages which are released today. A

States Military and Naval academies, Louis is last, with .961. Double and Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, Mt. triple plays were not as common in the catchers with .983. Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore, and this league as in the American, as the Boston Lacrosse Club.

Triple plays were not as common in the catchers with 1983.

Pitchers were pretty good fielders on the Lacrosse Club.

Pitchers were pretty good fielders on the Lacrosse Club.

Triple plays were not as common in the catchers with 1983.

Pitchers were pretty good fielders on the Lacrosse Club.

Pitchers were pretty good fielders on the Lacrosse Club.

The aggregate 251 points at their credit and 32 against. The attendance of the Lacrosse Club in the Chicago led with 154, and there were the lacrosse Club.

The league will consider a proposal only two triple plays, Boston and New those who took part in 20 or more to invite the combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, of England, which toured the United States with Chicago led in putouts with 4183, and on the basis of taking part in at least marked success this year, to make a Philadelphia led in assists with 2147.

The closest race for individual field- and 20 for pitchers, follow:

The closest race for individua	IRST	BASEM	20 101	piter	iers, ic	mow.	
the state of the s	G.	PO.		- 44 4	800/3	. IND	PC
Name and Club J. E. Daubert, Cincinnati	156	1652	A. 79	E.	TC.	DP. 127	.9936
Charles Grimm, Pittsburgh		1478	68	10	1742 1556	104	.9935
G. L. Kelly, New York		1642	103	13	1758	123	.9927
W. L. Holke, Boston		1017	44	8	1069	65	.9925
	CONI			0	1002	63	.0020
		7			1 .		
Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis	154	398	473	30 -	901	81	.967
Z. A. Terry, Chicago,	125	298	442	28	768	75	.965
J. A. Tierney, Pittsburgh	105	179	302	18	499	52	.964
F. J. Parkinson, Philadelphia		323	562	34	919	78	.963
	HIRD						
H. K. Groh, New York		100	207	1.1	318	25	.965
Andrew High, Brooklyn		121	257	17	405	23	.958
N. D. Boeckel. Boston		128	168	15	311	13	.952
M. J. Stock, St. Louis	149	172	245.	22	439	22	.950
Joseph Rapp, Philadelphia		117	249	20	386	20	.948
Ralph Pinelli, Cincinnati	156	204	-850	32	586	19	.9454
Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh		147	216	21	384	21	.9453
	SHOT	RTSTOP	8	1			
C. J. Hollocher, Chicago	152	332	502	30	864	89	.9652
W. J. Maranville, Pittsburgh		359	453	33	845	81	.961
H. H. Ford, Boston	115	267	387	32	686	58	.953
	DUTF	IELDER	1S				
Z. D. Wheat, Brooklyn	152	317	. 14	3	334 -	1	.991
R. R. Powell, Boston		377	18	8.	403	2	.9801
*E. F. Meusel, New York	154	279	15	- 6	300	. 1	.9800
	CA	TCHER	S				
W. J. Henline, Philadelphia	119	400	113	9	522	13	.983
R. A. O'Farrell, Chicago	125	446	143	14	603	22	.9767
	PIT	CHERS					
G. C. Alexander, Chicago	33	9	69		78	5	1.000
John Couch, Cincinnati	43	9	65		74	. 3	1.000
W. H. Ruether, Brooklyn	35	. 9	56		65	6	1.000
A. W. Cooper, Pittsburgh	41	7	35		62	5	1.000
Arthur Vance, Brooklyn	36	10	51		61	2	1.000
Virgil Cheeves, Chicago	39	3	38		41	3	1.000
Earl Hamilton, Pittsburgh	33	-4	: 35		. 39	. 1	1.000
Ernest Osborne, Chicago	41	3	26		29 .	-1	1.000
Dana Fillingim, Boston	25	2 2 4	24		26 -	1	1.000
A. L. Mamaux, Brooklyn	37	2	22		24		1.000
John Gillespie, Cincinnati	31		20		24		1.000
George Stueland, Chicago	35	3	20		23		.1.000
C. M. Markle, Cincinnati	25	4	. 15		19		1.000
T. A. McNamara, Boston	24	3	14		17	*:	1.000
V. E. Barnes, New York	22	ú	13		16	1	1.000

The Boston Nationals, with five, led the major league clubs in the number of players drafted. The Pittsburgh and Brooklyn Nationals and Washington Americans drafted three each; New York Americans and Chicago Nationals, two; and New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis Nationals, one

Money considerations involved in various player deals during the year amounted to \$2,056,246.93, the report Principal items included: shows. Amount paid for assignment of con-tracts between National Association clubs, \$461,175; amount recorded for assignment of contracts by major

sociation, Avery Brundage of the receive the major portion of Manager Cherry Circle and L. J. Nelson of the Fohl's attention on the spring training

most experienced players in the league, meets Ralph Thorsen of the most likely boxman to win a regular Kimrock body. Although Brundage lost his first match four straight to has been recalled from Tulsa of West-Nelson he is expected to come back strong. Nelson meets J. L. Gray of the Illinois Athletic Club. Gray has good form, but has been playing on four walls only a few months, and he lumbus, and Cedric Durst, utility outselves expected to shave keen is expected to show quick development.

Thirty minor leagues, embracing 206 the first block, was twice postponed would try hard to give St. Louis its cities and towns in the United States and is to be played tonight. Burton, and Canada, qualified for membership while not in as good condition as some in 1922 in the National Association of of his rivals, is a crafty player and Professional Baseball Leagues, ac-cording to the annual report of J. H. Giedel is a veteran whose endurance of his shots are deceptive.

> BRUNSWICK. Me., Dec. 5—F. D. Tootell '23 of Salem Depot, N. H., captain of the Bowdoin College track team, this afternoon, in competition with four team mates, made a mark of 50ft. 8in. do the 36-pound weight event. The previous record of 46ft. 9½ in. was held by Capt. G. W. Leadbetter of the 1916 track team. Captain Tootell this afternoon threw the weight six times, each of which bettered Leadbetter's mark. His throws were as follows: 48ft. 8in., 47ft. 2½ in., 47ft. 6in., 48ft. 9in., 50ft. 8in. 48ft. ¾ in. TOOTELL BREAKS RECORDS

TWO TEAMS NOW TIED pended for insubordination but 203 of these were reinstated within 10 days. Ten were declared ineligible for contract jumping, in contrast to a total of 338 barred for this reason in 1920. Disputed cases, most of them involving claims of players, umpires and clubs or applications for reinstatement, totaled 708. Of these, decisions were handed down in 553 by the national board of arbitration, of which Mr. Farrell is chairman, while 155 others were ready for decision.

TWO TEAMS NOW TIED

Can League Baseball Club, proved fruitless this afternoon. H. H. Frazee, owner of the club, was not in this city, and no one at the office at Fennation followed a lap to the rear, while the following trailed two labs: Grenda
McNamara. Madden-Kaiser, Moran-Fitz
Simmons, Taylor-Lands, Grimm-Gastman, Hill-Verraes, and Bello-Gaffney. McSamara. Madden-Kaiser, Moran-Fitz
McNamara. Madden-Kaiser, Moran-Fitz
McNamara.

and \$49,700 paid for their services. BROWNS HOPEFUL OF 1923 PENNANT

Ball and Fohl Will Try Hard to Develop a Winning Team

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 6--Confident as a result of their showing in 1922, when they finished in second place only one game behind the champion New York Yankees—their best performance in 20 years—the St. Louis largest steam generators in the world.

Browns have high hopes of winning The site selected for the power dethe American Leagues baseball championship next year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—In the second block of four matches in the race for the championship of the 'Chicago Handball League, to be played tomorrow night at the Chicago Athletic Association. Avery Brundage of the receive the major portion of Manager an unusually large number on hand. The pitching staff, third base and centerfield, which were considered the weak positions and probably had much to do in the local Americans' inability to finish first last season, are to receive the major portion of Manager.

rock, and Charles Clark of Wallace with last year's regulars in all other Nashville, Tenn., has invited the minor leaguers to hold the 1923 convention there.

Nashville, Tenn., has invited the minor leaguers to hold the 1923 convention there.

Solution there is a first of walface departments. While declining to make any predictions of the team's showing next year. Ball and Fohl said they first championship in 35 years.

TORONTO CLAIMS AN OPTION ON RED SOX

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 6-The Toronto Star publishes a story today as-serting that a Toronto syndicate has

on the franchise of the Boston American League Baseball Club, proved

statement, totaled 708. Of these, decisions were handed down in 553 by the national board of arbitration, of which Mr. Farrell is chairman, while 155 others were ready for decision.

Thirty-two players were drafted—Thirty-two players were drafted—Thirty-

State Conference Rules Announced

New Hampshire College First to

Ratify New England Compact DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 6-The rules under which the New England State College Conference for Intercollegiate Athletics, organized in Boston on Nov. 26, will operate, became known in deand pennsylvania State for are still be acted upon by the organization, the present members of which are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Stevens, Hobart, Syracuse.

The New York Giants, world's first and the last average of .967. On the ground of the former club. The first of the institutions by ages which are released today. A Counting players who took part in at least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the Linite Grimin of Pittsburgh.

Counting players who took part in at least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the Gardinals is the champion second by the agreement, to which represent the first of the institutions to sammer, according to the olicial average of manic players who took part in at least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the Linite Grimin of Pittsburgh.

At the head of municipal improvements stitutional the rent-regulation law it adopt the agreement, to which represent the first of the institutions of the ground of the former club. The head of municipal improvements stitutional the rent-regulation law it adopt the agreement, to which represent the first of the institutions of the ground of the former club. The head of municipal improvements who took part in at least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals is the champion second by the agreement, to which represent the first of the institutions to state of the death of the progress who took part in at least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the University of Maine, Rhode Island State College. Connecting the first and the last teams, and least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the agreement, to which represent the first of the institutions to separate first at the first of the institutions to separate first and the least 100 games, Rogers Hornsby of the University of Maine, Rhode Island State College. Connecting the first of the institutions of the first

he is a varsity letter winner or not, may play on the teams of a second matches and won all the others, hav-

year has engaged in any athletic con- game. A student shall be ineligible to reptheir opponents admitted that—and on North Portage Path will soon be cept summer baseball, as a represent-ative of any athletic organization not wonderful, for obviously they were

during the summer vacation on a men stood up well to their work, and team which is not under the control it was agreed that the forward play of the National Baseball Commission, all over was exceedingly good. It was provided that written permission has a feature of the game. For back play been secured from the proper athletic combination the game was not con-authority and that such permission spicuous; the marking was too close shall be authority for participation only on such teams as are specifically. The Heriot forwards and backs did not

BIG ELECTRICAL

big new plant of the Detroit Edison vast extension in the use of electricity trict which is 580 square miles larger than the State of Delaware. Cost of the first completed unit will approximate \$10,000,000,000

There are no considerable streams in the eastern section of Michigan from which power can be developed,

velopment is on the bank of the St. their return game on Jan. 6 falls to Clair River and is a most favorable be played on the date of one of the velopment is on the bank of the St. Disappointed but not disheartened one, as coal-laden vessels of the Scottish unions international trial over failure to capture the flag after deepest draught now operating on the matches.

WIFE LIABLE FOR HUSBAND'S DEBT

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 6-Women, Kimrock Athletic Association, are favored to win over constestants who were defeated in their first games.

Brundage, who is figured one of the Brundage, who is figured one of the acces." Urban Stocker, righthander, The Wisconsin Supreme Court decided yesterday.

The court affirmed a ruling of the Milwaukee Circuit Court that Amelia Jahn of Milwaukee is liable for the debt of her husband, incurred by an \$8000 note on the First National Bank of that city which was countersigned by Mrs. Jahn.

BEZDEK STAYS AT PENN STATE
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6—Hugo Bezdek, Penn State football coach, today rejected an offer to manage the Philadelphia National League baseball team. "I
have decided to remain in college work,
and, therefore, cannot accept managership of the Phillies," Bezdek said in a
telegram to W. F. Baker, president of the
club.

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HERIOT TEAM IS **ALL VICTORIOUS**

Defeats Glasgow Academicals in Extensive Program of Activities Scottish Rugby, 6 to 3

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Nov. 24 Special Correspondence)—Not since the Rugby game in Scotland got going again after the war, had a club match aroused such keen and widespread in-terest as that between the Glasgow

is not counted as "residence" for the were successful by two tries to one-No student may participate in varsity intercollegiate athletics for more than three years in the aggregate.

Sity intercollegiate athletics for more than three years in the aggregate.

Were successful by two tries to one—

6 points to 3—they found in the Glasgow 15 foemen worthy of their steel.

Fiercely fought the contest was, but while that was so, it was always No student shall be eligible to rep-conducted in a good sportsmanlike brought to the city by Akron Chamber resent his institution in any intercol-fashion, and the hard knocks and of Commerce activities, have buildings legiate contest who during the college tackles were all taken as part of the

resent his college in athletic contests they might have led on play by a wider who engages in athletic contests, ex- margin. Their forwards played with connected with his college. The ex- the lighter lot. They had a big advanception in the case of summer base- tage in open play, with the ball at ball is made in the following terms:

"A student may engage in games in the scrimmages. But the Glasgow

very sound. PORT HURON, Mich.. Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Starting of the D. Drysdale at fullback and G. M. King at three-quarter for Heriots. player new to first-class football, and demicals was the most thrilling thing in the game. He has played in six games for the first team and scored tries every time-a remarkable rec-

ord for a youngster. With the Academicals twice defeated the championship seems now to lie between the Heriots and the Watsonians, who have come on to be quite a good and well-balanced side. They have improved considerably since Heriots beat them with little to spare in October. It is unfortunate that Players from both clubs

hell, a star sensation.

Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Americans, together with President Americans, together with President Sol; additional amounts due if play-strain the sam Francisco Club.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Server and Business Manager Barrow. Their conferences were supposed to concern Robert were supposed to concern Robert when the veteran outfielder, whom Wareh the veteran outfielder, whom Wareh the veteran outfielder, whom wanted.

Manager Barrow. Their conferences were supposed to concern Robert to concern Robert were supposed to concern Robert feet or but slightly less than one minor league teams to which they were "farmed out," so that when Lee Fohl, Brown chieftain, assembles his Fohl, Brown chieftain, assembles his feet; and the 80-foot stacks, of which there are four, being placed on the ling in will find the school next year.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS AGAIN OSANA, Japan, Dec. 4 (By The Asso-ciated Press)—The all-star American pro-fessional baseball team today won over the Nobe Higher Commercial Chu School, 17 to 5. The Americans made 15 hits and 5 errors, the Japanese, 6 hits and 10 errors.

> R. J. C. BOTT Specially Designed Platinum Jewelry 190 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee Lakeside 4712R

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NEW BUILDINGS TO COST \$8,000,000

in Ohio City

AKRON, O., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The greatest improve-ment in building activities the city has shown in several years is seen in recent announcements of building programs that total more than Correspondence)-When the Wiscon-

At the head of municipal improve-

nent corner, about Jan. 1. Construction work on an extensive

pleted the institutional requirements in Scotland, fully 10,000 being present, one of the large hardware companies to advance them to the next class. Attendance during the summer sessions worthy of the occasion, and if Heriots huge warehouse to cost \$400,000. The new Kind school building has been started, as has a large public garage. The former is expected to cost \$250,000.

Several new industries, recently in course of construction, while, to look in another direction, very large homes and a \$60,000 theater

completed With building permits issued so far this year totaling more than \$4,000,000, against \$3,500,000 for the corresponding period in 1921, a very definite upturn is seen in city improvement

WISCONSIN ROADS

TO BE KEPT OPEN MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence)-In a number of The Heriot forwards and backs and the allow the dangerous scoring division of the Academicals to settle down to the long winters that are usually experienced in Wisconsin. The county perienced in Wisconsin. The county perienced in Wisconsin. counties plans are being made to keep is rented. fight against the passage of a regulatory measure, the rent question will be one of the most interesting ques-PLANT IS STARTED stopped, and Heriot's defense was to pull snowplows over the thoroughtions that will be brought to the atfares, so the people can make use of their motor cars the year round.

The day is gone when the automobile was looked upon merely as a Company at Bunce Creek, one mile The play of the former was of the pleasure vehicle, to be used only when south of this city, the first of three greatest value to his side. Drysdale the weather was fine. There is an units to be erected there by the Edison is regarded as being in the running economic reason for the determinaeconomic reason for the determina Company, marks the beginning of a for international honors. King is a tion to clear the roads of snow. Millions are invested in motor cars, and in eastern Michigan; the first unit has been wonderfully successful. A alone being intended to serve a disvolved in leaving this large amount of property idle four or five months a year. A similar view is taken of the mmense sums that have been spent for concrete roads, and there is feeling that they must be made to yield a 12 months' return in service.

None will rejoice over the all-theyear-round roads more than the rural mail carrier, who has had to make unusual efforts to bring the mail and newspapers and packages through the

HIGH INTEREST ON LOAN BERLIN, Dec. 5—The Westphalian pro-rincial bank has issued 3½ per cent de-bentures, redeemable in 1933 at 102, or he highest interest recorded for a Ger-nan loan.

MULTIGRAPHING SERVICE COMPANY MIMEOGRAPHING

MULTIGRAPHING

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY e Broadway 2925 434-7 Wells Bld MILWAUKEE B. M. Ferch, Mgr.

THE PLUCKHAN SHOPS 407-9 Milwaukee Street MILWAUKEE

CORSETS LINGERIE

Walter M. Maas + Co

Florists and Decorators 128 Oneida Street, MILWAUKEE

Manhattan Bottling Morks HIGH GRADE Carbonated Beverages "MERELY A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE"

"MERELY A MATTING OF THE PERSON OF T \$1.50 Per 1 Doz. Large or 2 Doz. Club Size Any Flavor Assorted A phone call will bring a case to your he Phone Wes' 206 270 27 St., Milwaukee

Hi. Hammersmith Aeweler

Christmas Suggestions Dainty Mesh Bugs Diamonds in rich platinum ring mountings, also a large variety of beautiful semi-precious jewels.

201-205 ALHAMBRA BLDG., MILWAUKEE

USEFUL

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ELECTRIC IRONS Guaranteed for one year, regular house-

hold size, 6 lbs., complete with stand. Hold Heat \$5.00 Hot Point \$6.75 American Beauty, \$7.50 ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS

Perfectcuri \$2.50 Hot Point \$3.50 Thermax \$5.00

GROSS HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO. WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

ing of New Measure MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 3 (Special sin Supreme Court declared uncon-

NEW WISCONSIN

RENT LAW SOUGHT

Decision of Unconstitutionality of

Existing Act Prompts Draft-

growing as the price of rentals has been maintained at the war-time average-and even increased beyond that, has now crystallized into a de-New students also must have been was reckoned to be the biggest that scale already is under way by several mand that the Legislature grant reever gathered at a Rugby club match rubber manufacturing concerns, and life to the people who live in rented homes. These persons point out that while wages have been lowered and while the prices of a number of com-modities have dropped, that rents have remained at the peak. Furthermore, they want to know why the Wisconsin Legislature cannot pass a regulation law that will stand the

test, as has been done in other states. A bill-is now being drafted in Milwaukee which will base rentals on the assessed valuation of the property. The Legislature will be urged to pass it promptly to safeguard tenants because some landlords are changing their leases so that they will expire Jan. 1 instead of May 1. The motive, it is charged by tenants, is to make the moving day come in midwinter, which would have a tendency to force affairs, especially when the foregoing them to pay higher rentals to avoid changing their habitations in severe

weather.
E. H. Hibbard, counsel for the Tenants' Protective League, will lead the fight in the Legislature for lower rents. He declares the question is of vital interest to Milwaukee because 84 per cent of the property in this city

As the landlords will put up a strong

tention of the Legislature when it convenes early next January. Men's Knox Hats Ladies' Fine Furs Furs remodeled and repaired.

> First National Bank of Wauwatosa

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92 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee

WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN

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HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOUR WIFE A Sterling Silver Tea Set The Gift she has always longed for

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Where Quality Is As Represented



13

93

84% 45% 1996 93 80% 10 31% 40% 891% 51%

411/6 12 26/6

111 99 9814 4014 3914 94 5334 12514 12214

80% 24% 46%

125% 46% 27% 118

133/

Pierce-Arrow	12	42%
Pierce-Arrow	12	12%
Pierce Oil	41%	45%
Pierce Oil	41%	45%
Pierce Oil pf	40%	40%
Piggly Wiggly	46	46%
Pitts Coal	60%	60%
Pitts & W Va	34	34
Pond Crk Coal	20%	20%
Postum Cer	110	

32¼ Postum Cer. 110
Postum pf. 111
Pr Steel Car pf. 99
49½ Prod & Ref. 4)
Pub Ser Corp. 94
Pullman Co. 123

Pullman Co. 123
Punta Sugar. 46¼
Pure Oil. 273
Ry St Spr pf. 118
Ray Consol. 131½
Reading. 55½
Reis & Co pf. 76
Remgtn Typ. 36

Remgtn Typ. 36
Remgtn Typ. 36
Rem T pf. 105
Rem Type 2 pf. 4)
Replogie Steel. 23
Rep I & Steel. 46

105

9814 29 774

734

100% 100% 3% 3% 4% 4% 10 10 28% 29

231/8 345/8 32 86

7814 1984 2644

145%

3214

28

112

CONFLICTING **MOVEMENTS IN**

dividend rate for Great Northern preferred was utilized by bear traders as an excuse for assaults elsewhere, representative shares lacking sufficient support to withstand the pressure.

The quality of the buying power at he lower levels, however, resulted in

some short-covering which turned the course of prices upward-again toward

Great Northern preferred canceled fits early loss and started for higher ground. Several shares displayed moderate strength, notably Mackay companies, which was pushed up 2%, and American Can, Standard Oil of Cal Ariz. 54 54 54 New Jersey. Canandard Oil of Can Pace 1444 54 54 companies, which was pushed up 2%, and American Can, Standard Oil of General Electric and Peoples Gas, all up 1 to 11/2 points. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Prices Strengthen isolated points of weakness perearly afternoon market, Tidewater Oil dropping 7 points, Kel-

Tidewater Oil dropping 7 points, Kelsey Wheel 5, and Continental Can 2%, but the trend otherwise was uniformly ancy of Studebaker, which advanced 3½ points.

In the main, prices in the general list recovered to almost a parity with yesterday's final figures. Conspicuous strength developed in a varied assort-month of industrials and proposition.

ness of speculative railroad mortgages were the outstanding features in today's early bond dealings.

United States Government issues

| Dec. | Open | High | Low | Close close | Mex Petrol | .26 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .226 | .22

NEW YORK STOCKS

Struggle for Supremacy Between
Bulls and Bears on
Exchange

The struggle for control between opposing speculative forces imparted a decidedly irregular trend to prices at the opening of today's New York stock market, the main tendency being downward.

Rails and oils were in rather free supply, and there was sporadic selling of food and motor accessory shares. The only group to show signs of strength was the coppers, some of which were bid up on reports of improvement in the industry, as reflected, in the resumption of dividends by the Kennecott Company.

Losses of a point or more were registered in the early dealings by New York Cago. & Northwestern. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Norfolk & Western.

Oils offered better resistance, California Petroleum dropping a point and the others fractionally. Continental 20 p.m. Dec. 6 Dec. 5 6734 (734 1336 12 12 36 14 136 1 72 7136 11034 7316 5016 7316 7136 734 74 NY Central 943 NY Cest L 2 pi 27 28 1234 93 9934 9976 15 14 12314 12314

Burns Bros A. 145 1451/2 Burns Bros B. 47 7 Burns Bros pf. 105 105 Bush T Bid pf. 981/2 Bush T Bid pf. 981/2

Chandler Mot. 60% 62%
Ches & Ohio ... 65% 65%
Ches & Ohio pf. 100%
Chic&Alton pf. 3% 3%
Chi Gt West ... 4% 4%
Chi Gt West pf. 10 10
CE Ill new 28%

| LONDON STOCK | MARKET FIRM | London |

3512

Company, an arms producing concern of 30,000,000 marks capital.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON. Dec. 6 Consols for money here today were 56\(\frac{1}{2}\): Crand Trunk \(\frac{1}{2}\): N Y Air Brake 6s.

De Beers 13; Rand Mines 3\(\frac{1}{2}\): Money 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)

per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills 2 7-16\(\frac{1}{2}\)? per cent.

N Y Cent 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 2013.

27 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12% 2814 1534 3934 251/2

NEW YORK BONDS

1634 4234 6834 2034 1736 Adams Express 4s '48. 80
Allegheny Valley gen 4s '42. 91
Afax Rubber 3s, '36. 96
Am Ag Chem 74s '41. 10214
Am Smelting 5s '47. Am Ag Chem 71/4s '41 1021/4

Am Smelting 5s '47 133

Am Sugar 6s '37 1021/4

Am Tagar 6s '37 1021/4

Am Tel & Tel cit 4s '29 911/4

Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '46 98

Am Writing Paper 6s '35 115

Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 78

Anton Jurgens M 6s '47 88

Anton Jurgens M 6s '4 2514 2034 110% 7434 5314 2074 11015 74% 93% 76% 62 8434 4634 89 2 3134 6434 4214 Canadian Nor deb \$\frac{5}{18} \cdot \frac{46}{68} \cdot \frac{112}{68} \cdot \frac{112}{68}

3916 2916 2716 1876 Seab A L ... 51/2 51/4 51/4 791/4 Senac Con. ... 11/4 791/4 115 515 8 8154 80)4 Chi T H & S E 55 '60. 83
814 Chi Railways 55 '27 71'4
3434 Chi Union Sta 43'48 '63. 90
100 Chi Union Sta 63'28 '63. 115'9
Chi Union Sta 61'28 '63. 115'9
Chi & W. Indiana 48 '52. 74'4
87'4 Chile Copper cit 78 '23. 111'4
23'4 C C C C & St L rf 65 A '20. 101'4
23'4 C C C C St L gen 48 '93. 79'4 Senaca Cop.... 81 Shell Trans.... 341 3476 3136 100 876 8736 17 11314 1131

74/8 63 62/9 16/8 55/4 56/4 130/9 125/4 129/4 116 116 116 73/4 71 28/4 28 459 22 1974 2084 44 11314 117 12> 5314 55 Tirnken..... 32 T St L & W pf. . 5814 12 1214 1214 12614 12914 12714 3217 T St L & W pf. 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 58\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}2\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}\) 13\(\frac{1}2\) 13\(\frac{1}2\) 13\(\frac{1}2\) 13\(\fra United Fruit ... 1541/6 1541/6 :414

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB

1934 48 1438 14 6932 69 2219 5134 1934 20 5 15 1

Verde Mines 5.3 5.0 5.3 5.0 6.3 Mich Cent 3½8 52. 81½ Mich Cent d 48 29. 91½ Mich Cent d 48

78 CRI&Paorf 49 '34 83½
23½ Chic & Nwn gen 45 '87 85
45½ Chic & Nwn gen 45 '87 85
20½ CM & St Pug S div 45 '49 67½
22 CM & St Pug S div 45 '49 67½
39½ CM & St P gm 48 '89 67½
300 CM & St P 45 '25 80
301 CM & St P 45 '25 80
21 CM & St P 45 '25 80
22 CM & St P 45 '25 80
23 CM & St P 60 45 '34 59½
24 CM & St P 60 45 '34 59½
25 CM & St P 60 45 '34 59½
26 CM & St P 60 45 '35 80
27 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
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28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½
28 CM & St P 60 65 '30 105½

Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27. 957;
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 397;
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41. 97;
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 881;
Connecticut Ry 4s '56. 49
Corn Products 5s '34. 49
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52. 92;
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42. 53
Cuba Cane deb 8s '50. 53

Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 53
Cuba Cane deb 8s '50 884
Cuba Cane ev deb 7 '30 685
Del & Hud 5½s '37 401
Del & Hud 5½s '37 12
Den & Rio G 4s '36 112
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55 63½
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55 465
Dery Corp 7s '42
Detroit City Gas 5s '23 100
Detroit Ed 5s '40 95
Detroit Ed 6s '40 95
Diamond Match 7½s '25 1073 3214 5814 1134 12 1614 16) 13734 13814 130 130 155 60% 85 11% East Cuba Sugar 7½a '37 95\\(\) Empire Gas & F 7\\(\) & '37 93\\\ \) 96

3 3/2 | Erie ev 4s D '53 | 43/2 | 12/4 | 101/4 | Erie gen lien 4s '96 | 44/4 | Erie gen lien 4s '96 | 44/4 | Erie pr lien 4s '96 | 44/4 | 62/4 | 62 | Framerican 7'4s '42 | 55 | 62/4 | 62 | Framerican 7'4s '42 | 59 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/4 | 64/

III Cent 5 ½ 8 '84	.1011	
III Cent 6 ½ 8 '84	.1011	
III Cent 6 ½ 8 '84	.101	
Indiana St 1 1st 5s '82	.100	
Inter-Met ct 4 ½ 8 sta '55	.110	
Inter-Met ct 4 ½ 8 sta '55	.11	
Inter R T f 5s '85	.11	
Inter R T f 6t 5s '65	.75	
Inter R T f 6t 5s '65	.75	
Inter R T f 3 '22	.75	
Int M Marine 65 '41	.97	
Int M Marine 65 '41	.97	
Int Paper r f 5s B '47	.87	
Int & Gt Nor aj 6s '52	.49	
Int & Gt Nor aj 6s '52	.49	
Int & Gt Nor 7s '22	.49	
Int & Gt Nor 7s '22	.49	
Int & Gt Nor 7s '24	.96	.88
Kan City So 5s '50	.88	
Kan City So 5s '50	.89	
Kan City So 5s '50	.89	
Kan City Ferm 1st 4s '50	.89	
Kan City Ferm 1st 4s '50	.89	
Lack Steel 5s '23	.99	.24
Lack Steel 5s '50	.99	.24
Lack Steel 5s '50	.99	.24
Lehigh Valley cn 4½ 8 2003	.92	
Lehigh Valley cn 4½ 8 2003	.92	
Lehigh Valley 4s 2003	.93	
Lehigh Valley 4s 2003	.93	
Lehigh Valley 6s '24	.93	
Lou & Nash 4s '31	.83	
Lou & Nash 4s '31	.83	
Lou & Nash 4s '31	.83	
Lou & Nash 4s '31	.83	
Lou & Nash 4s '31	.90	.63
Market St Ry 6s '24	.94	
Mariand Oil 7 ½ 5 '31	with war 102	
Market St Ry 6s '24	.94	
Mariand Oil 7 ½ 5' 31	with war 102	
Mich Cent 3 ½ 5' 52	.81	
Mich Cent 3 ½ 5' 56	.90	.90
Minn 2 St 1 5	.90	.90

Reading 4s '97.

Rio G & W 4s '34.

Saks & Co 7s '42.

San A & Ark Pass 4s '43.

Seaboard Air Line rf 4s '55.

Seaboard Air Line adj 5s '49.

Seaboard Air Line adj 5s '49.

Seaboard Air Line 6: A '45.

Sinclair Oll 7s '37.

Sinclair Purchasing 5'4s '25.

Sinclair Purchasing 5'4s '25.

So Pair 10 5s '41.

So Pair 10 5s '41.

So Pac 64 4s '35.

So Railway 5s 94.

So Railway 5s 94.

So Railway 5s 94.

So Railway 5s '96.

So Ry Mem div 5s '96.

So Ry Mem div 5s '96.

So L& S Fine 6s '60.

St L& S Fine 6s '60.

St L& S Fine 6s '60.

St L& S Fine 5s '65.

St L& S Fine 5s '60.

St L& S Fine 5s B '50.

Third Ave adj 55'60. 57\frac{1}{2}\$
Tidewater Oil 6\frac{1}{2}\$8 102\frac{1}{2}\$
Term Asso St L 48'53. 78
Toledo Edison 78'41 1007
Tri-City R & I 58'23. 100
Ulster & Delaware 58'28 95\frac{1}{2}\$
Union Bag & P 68 A'42. 98
Union Pac 48'42. 1144 Union Pac 4s '42. 9119
Union Pac er 4s 2003. 9119
Union Pac er 4s 27. 95
United Rys S F 5s '26. 8714

United Stores Realty 58 '42...100's
United Fuel Gas 68 '36.....98
U S Smelting 52 '98

Utah Light 5s '44 87½

Utah Power 5s '44 87½

Va-Car Chem or 7½s war '37 92

Va Ry 5s '32 957

Wabash 1st 5s '39 18 ½

Warner Sugar 7s '41 12 ½

Wash Water Pow 5s '39 97½

West Maryland 4s '52 93

West Pap Power 5s '56 93

West Pap 6s B '46 94½

West Pac 1st 5s '46 103½

West Pac 1st 5s '46 103½

West Shore 4s 2361 81½

West Union 4½s '50 91

West Union 5s '38 91

West Union 5 '38 9½

West Union 6½s '36 110

West Union 6½s '36 110

West Union 54 38 9,3

West Union 54/2 36 110

Westinghouse 72 wt 38 1071

Wickwire-Spencer 78 35 94/3

Wilson cv 6s 28 54

Wilson 184 6s 41 1001

Wilson 74/2 81

Wisconsin Cent 43 '36 62 LIBERTY BONDS 11435 19 Open High Low Dec. 6 Dec. 5 10335 3325 1347....100.38 100.41 1.0 24 100.35 100.34 10334 3348 1847...100.38 100.41 100.24 100.33 100.34 112.34 1848 47...98.55 98.64 98.55 98.51 98.50 11034 2d 4348 42... 1800 98.10 98.10 98.12 98.00 11034 2d 4348 42... 98.60 98.70 98.60 98.68 98.58

4th 414s '28... 98.36 (8.60 98.34 98.58 98.34 Victory 4% 8100.26 100.23 100.24 100.26 100.24 US 4148 '52. 99.8) 99.80 99.72 99.73 99.78 Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 bond.

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 7s '27 High Low City Bergen 3s '45 100\\\ 100\\\ 4 100\\ City Copenhagen 5½s '44 901
City Lyons 5s '34 78
City Marseilles 6s '34 773
City Montevideo 7s '52 902
City Rio Janeiro 3s '46 97
City Rio Janeiro 3s '47 9714
City San Paulo 8s '52 9714
City Solssons 6s '36 9814

NEW YORK CURB

BOSTON STOCKS

Ahmeek 57
Am Pneu 2%
Am T & T ... 123½ 11
Am Wool pfd. 110 11
Amoskeag 113½ 11
Annoskeag 113½ 11
Annoskeag 113½ 14
Ancadian 2½
Bos Elev 53½
do lat pfd. 123 1
Bos & Maine. 18½
do pfd A 31½
do pfd A 31½
do pfd B 48
Bos Mex Pet 15
Cal & Hecla 280
Carson Hill. 6½
Connor J T 25½
Connor J 25½
Conn

| 200 Repetil Candures | 125 | 135 | 136 | 106 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 |

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4—There has been a sharp break in the Pittsburgh coal market, buyers holding off in ancoal market, buyers noiding on in anticipation of lower prices. No. 1923 contracts are being made. Producers do not expect the break to last beyond the mild weather period. The car supply has declined about 40 per cent. supply has declined about 40 per cent.
Prices this week are: Younghlogheny gas coal, lump, \$4,25; run-of-mine, \$3.75; slack, \$3.75; Pan Handle, lump, \$3.75, \$3.25, and \$3.25; Bessemer, \$4.25, \$3.25 and \$3.25; Monongahela, \$3.75, \$3.25, and \$3.25; Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, \$4.25, \$3.25, and \$3.25, a

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat— Open High Low Dec. 1.174 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.1614 1.183 1.184 1 Dec.10.40 10.45 10.40 Jan.10.10 10.10 10.00

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (Special)—Foll formercial products:

PIPE LINE STOCK DIVIDEND

PIPE LINE STOCK DIVIDEND

WINCHESTER, Ky., Dec. 6—The Cumberland Pipe Line Company directors
have called a special meeting of stockholders to vote on an increase in the
sapital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000,
it is proposed to declare a 100 per cent
stock dividend payable to stock of record
Dec. 30.

FAMOUS PLAYERS PROFITS FAMOUS PLAYERS PROFITS

The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in its consolidated statement, including earnings of subsidiaries, reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 last, net operating profits of \$2.869.222 after all charges and reserve for federal tax. After allowing for preferred stock dividends, these earnings are at the annual rate of \$14.38 a share on the common stock.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT LONDON. Dec. 6—Wholly unemployed in Great Britain Nov. 27 numbered 1.387. 400, an increase of 8382 as compared with the previous week. In addition, 53.200 were working part time and drawing benefits for intervals of unemployment, an increase of 2187.

were working part time and drawing bene-fits for intervals of unemployment, an micrease of 2187.

WRIGLEY CO. STOCK DIVIDEND CHICAGO, Dec. 6—The Wrigley Com-pany declared a stock dividend of 10 per pany declared a stock will rank with 10514.

Dec. 23. The new stock will rank with 10615 the old stock for dividend purposes from

STOCK DIVIDENDS NEARLY BILLION BY 79 CONCERNS

Standard Oil Companies Have Cut Most "Melons"-New Tax Considered Calamity

More than \$1,000,000,000 in stock arrive gave relative firmness to

The greater part of this vast total eral sag. can be credited to Standard Oil com-

panies, as tollows.	
•	Par value
Standard Oil of New Jersey	\$393,353,200
Standard Oil of New York	150,000,000
Standard Oil of California	
Ohio Oil	
Vacuum Oil	
Atlantic Refining	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	
	781.324.31

When the Standard Oil Company o New Jersey was ordered dissolved, th \$100,000,000 capitalization was selling for about \$400,000,000. Stock dividends declared over the last 11 months by Standard Oil companies have a pa value almost double that.

Merely Capital Adjustment

loses nothing. It is simply capital adjustment made possible by added value. As a rule, the greater part of the corporation's earnings are spent for new construction and acquisitions and added to working capital to take care of expanding business.

Thousands of additional men are put to work in new mills, factories, mines. One corporation for a number of years has been averaging around \$60 a share earned annually on its stock. Stockholders have received an average of not much more than \$10 annually. The surplus after dividends was put in working capital and new construction, and the pay roll in-creased year by year. Had the man-agement disbursed \$50 a share annu-ally in dividends and spent \$10 a share for construction, few men would have been added to the pay roll and little headway made in efficiency and economy. No progress in reducing costs would probably mean higher prices to the consumer.

What New Tax Would Mean

One manufacturer says: "A tax on accumulated surplus would mean a tax on efficiency and labor. It would mean hundreds of millions taken from construction. It would mean smaller dividends, and the tax on dividends makes up a big per cent of Gov-ernment revenues."

Prosperous companies pay the largest wages and take better care of their men. They usually experience less labor trouble than less prosperous companies. Labor troubles are al-most unknown to Standard Oil com-

Stock selling for \$200 to \$1000 and above a share, are looked upon as rich men's investments. They are out of the reach of the average investor. and of the employee who wishes to share in profits of the company em-ploying him. Splitting up shares into smaller units through stock dividends

places them within their reach. Employees who purchased Standard Oil shares over the last 15 years have seen some of their stocks increased in value 1000 per cent. This is correspondingly true of scores of other companies, although no group of industrial companies can boast of an appreciation as great as Standard Oil. From an investment of several hunmillions less than two decades ago, Standard Oil's properties and working capital have grown to several The number of men employed has grown proportionately.

Technical Operation

Stock dividends mean little to the shareholder of record. He gets, say, 10 new shares for each old one. Nothing is added to value of his holdings. and nothing is taken away from his company.

of corporations would be warranted in declaring stock dividends, and many may over the next 12 months. Few corporations that have been over liberal in paying cash dividends to shareholders at expense of new construction and working capital are in position to declare large stock

Corporations such as United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, American Locomotive, American Car & Found-ry, National Lead, General Electric and United Fruit are among those in a position to declare large stock divi-

There are also proposed capital increases awaiting approval of stockholders. For example, Prairie Pipe Line's proposed stock dividend will be \$54,000,000 and that of Prairie Oil & Gas \$36,000,000. If these go through they should aggregate about \$500,000,-000, which would bring the year's to- or tal above \$1,500,000,000.

VACUUM OIL CO. STOCK DIVIDEND o

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Directors of the Vacuum Oil Company have trans-ferred to capital stock from surplus Or \$45,000,000, which will be distributed as a 300 per cent stock dividend, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec 15, in the proportion of 12 new share of \$25 par for each share of \$100 pa now held. No fractional shares wil be issued in readjustment of capital stock, but stockholders will be pai cash for any fractions that ma still be outstanding at the time re

adjustment occurs.

Secretary Smith, in a letter to stock holders, states the remaining \$10,000 000 stock authorized but not issue will be kept in the treasury, to I ssued from time to time to employe in accordance with authority grante by stockholders.

81	TANDARD	GA	S	&	ELEC	TRIC
The	Standard	Gas	&	E	ectric	Com

		A CHAIS OF			
reports	as fol	lows for	the	year	ended
Oct. 31,	with !	these con	npariso	ons:	
		. 1	1922		1921
Gross .		\$36.7	26,524	\$34.	765,484
Net		13,4	64,475		965,620

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON, Dec. 6—A fair selection amounting to 12,416 bales was offered at the wool auction sales yesterday. There was good general buying at firm prices. of \$7,526,731 on the preceding year.

WHEAT MARKET RATHER INCLINED

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-The wheat market underwent a moderate setback in price today during the early dealings. Initial prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c lower, with May \$1.14% @1.14%, and July \$1.07@ 1.07%, were followed by a slight raily and then by a decline all around.

Scantifugg of rural offerings to

Scantiness of rural offerings to

Oats started %c higher, May 42¼, and held close to the opening figures.

MONEY MARKET

U	MONE! WAKK	
10000000000000000000000000000000000000	Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston Renewal rate	New York 5% 5 5651/2
e	Today	Yes- terday
g s r	Bar silver in New York. 65% c Bar silver in London. 32% d Mexican dollars. 45% c Bar gold in London. 998 fd Canadian ex dis (%). par Domestic bar silver. 99% c	65 % 6 32 % 6 49 % 6 90 s 10 d par
	,	

Leading Central Bank Rates

follows:			
	.C.		P.0
Boston	4	Chicago	41
New York	4	St. Louis	41
Philadelphia	415	Kansas City	41
		Minneapolis	
		Dallas	
		San Francisco	
		London	
Athens	614	Madrid	51
		Paris	
		Prague	
Budapest		Rome	
Brussels		Sofia	61
Bucharest		Stockholm	41
Calcutta		Swiss Bank	34
Christiania	5	Tokyo	8
Copenhagen		Vienna	
Helsingfors		Warsaw	
Lisbon			
	-		

Acceptance Market

Shot, Boston denvery.			
Prime Eligible Banks			
60@90 days	4 (@414	
30@60 days	4 1	@414	
Under 30 days	4 (@41/4	
Less Known Banks-		3/1	
60@90 days	41/4	@434	
30@66 days	41/6	@43%	
Under 30 days	41/4	04%	
Eligible Private Bankers-		-	
60@90 days	41/8	@4%	
30@60 days	434	04%	
Under 30 days	41/8	@4%	
Clearing House Figure	8		

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	\$57,000,000	\$673,000,000
Year ago today	51.000,000	
Balances	20,000,000	59,000,000
Year ago today	13,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	20,311,230	48,000,000

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following figures. With the exception of Sterling, and Argentina, all quotations are in cents per unit of foreign currency:

Last

			LAGGE	
	Sterling-		previous	Par
	Demand	\$4.5614	\$4.55	\$4.8
	Cables	4.5616	4.5516	4.8
	Francs		.0699	1
	Guilders		.3966	40
	Marks	.0001 3	.000114	.23
	Lire		.0494	.1
	Swiss francs	1886	.1883	.11
	Pesetas		.1540	.19
	Belgian francs.	0643	.0650	.19
	tKronen (Aus)		.01436	.20
	Sweden		.2694	.2
	Denmark		2040	.2
	Norway		.1854	.2
	Greece	0116	.0133	
	Argentina			.13
			.852	.90
	Poland		.059	.23
	Hungary		.000438	.20
	Jugoslavia		.003514	.20
	Finland		.0252	.25
	Tzechoslovakia.		.031912	.20
	Rumania		.006312	.15
	Portugal	.047	.047	\$1
	Shanghai	7225	.715	1.08
	Hong Kong	.54	.536	.75
j	Bombay	.3020	.3013	.18
	Yokohama	.488	.488	.45
	Brazil		.1205	

*1913 average, 32.44 cents per rupee. †Cents a thousand.

Public Utility Earnings NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT

	October.	1322	1921
	Cher sea serverere		\$50,474
	Oper exps and taxes.		33,637
	Oper income	18,978	16,836
			,
	Oper rev	656,837	479,930
	Oper exps and taxes.	466,708	331,776
	Oper income	190,128	148,153
	Total income	194,462	154,252
	Deductions	100.935	76,818
1	Net income	93,527	77,434
	HAVANA I	TECTPIC	
١			
1	October:	1922	1921
1	Gross		\$1,088,689
	Net	560,299	512,126
-	Surplus		400,925
1	Gross	10,688,372	10,592,576
١	Net	5,548,624	4,444,718
1	Surplus	4.414.495	3,400,275
1	METROPOLIT	AN EDIS	ON
1	October:	1922	1921
1	Oper rev	\$281,520	
ı	Op exp, maint, dep,		4-20,011
i	txs, rent	208,435	142,889
1	Oper income		80,951
Ì	12 mos.:		
1	Oper rev	2,835,917	2,707,424
	Op exp, maint, dep,		
1	txs, rent	1,946,149	1,757,854

per rev	\$281,520	\$223,841
p exp. maint, dep.		
txs, rent	208,435	142,889
per income	73,084	80,951
12 mos.:		
per rev	2,835,917	2,707,424
p exp, maint, dep,		
txs, rent	1,946,149	1,757,854
per income	889.768	949,569
otal income	1.185,021	1.070,494
otal deductions	642,752	616,882
et income	542,268	453,611
PENNSYLVAN	IA EDISC	
October:	1922	1921
per revenue	\$253,072	\$211,625
p ex, mn dp, tx, rnt	168,873	144,236
per income	84,199	67.389
19 mog :	01,100	01,000
per rev	2,567,748	2,527,159
p ex, mn, dp, tx, rnt	1.743,316	1,826,884
per income	824,432	700,275
otal income	863,487	714,198
otal deductions	397.973	421,047
et income	465,513	
		293,151
BINGHAMTON LI		AT &
October	1022	1001

y -	Total deductions	391,913	421,047
c.	Net income	465,513	293,151
es	BINGHAMTON LI		AT &
r	October-	1922	1921
11	Oper revenue	\$89,329	\$81,648
al	Oper exps, maint, dep.		
-	taxes	61,226	64,060
id	Oper income	28,103	17,588
ty	12 mos.:		
e-	Oper revenue	997,042	894,264
-	Oper exps, maint, dep.		
	taxes	759,323	637,125
-	Oper income	237,719	257,138
,-	Total income	247,288	266,201
	Total deductions	120,795	127,781
d	Net income	126,492	138,420
e	SANDUSKY GAS	& ELECT	TRIC
28	October:	1922	1921
d	Oper revenue	\$57,178	\$59,230
-	Oper exps and taxes	50.731	47,283
	Oper income	6.447	11,947

CUBAN AMERICAN SUGAR

758,584

717,410

546,578 179,831 180,185

Oper revenue 12 mos.:

Oper exps and taxes Oper income

BELGIAN BUDGET TO SAG TODAY SHOWS PROGRESS TOWARD ECONOMY

Significant progress in Belgian Govdividends have been declared since Jan. 1, 1922, by 79 corporations.

| dividends have been declared since Jan. 1, 1922, by 79 corporations. | like advance, May 68% @68% c, the shown by the presentation of the 1923 corp market showed slight gen-budget before the beginning of the year to which it relates, an event the parallel of which will be vainly sought not only since the war, but for at least five years before it, says a cable to the United States Department of Com-

The budget for 1923 shows estimated total expenditures of 8,337,021,-149 francs, and anticipated total receipts of 5,942,079,740 francs, leaving an expected deficit of 2,394,941,409 compared with an estimated deficit of 1,142,150,931 francs in 1922. Total expenditures show an advance of 877,196,349 francs over the 1922

Significant features of the new budget are, (1) the practical balancing of ordinary receipts and expenditures, A corporation that declares stock The 12 federal reserve banks in the due to the increased yield expected dividends out of accumulated surplus United States and banking centers in for- from taxation, (2) reduction of exeign countries quote discount rates as traordinary expenditures by more follows: year's estimates by transfers to the ordinary budget and the reduction of unemployment subsidies and of the annual advance to the soldiers' bonus fund, (3) a reduction of one-third in anticipated receipts in cash and kind from reparations, and relatively less certainty of receiving those anticipated. (4) the complete disappearance of the Government food services as a liability, and (5) a 77 per cent estimated reduction in the strictly operating deficit of the Government monopolies (railways, posts, telegraphs, ma-The budget shows, in fact, a marked advance toward systematic ac-counting and limitation of expenditure.

TEXTILE MILLS OF

VENEZUELA ACTIVE

Venezuelan textile mills are again operating at capacity and merchants are placing orders, according to a cable to the United States Department of Commerce from Consul T. W. Voetter. Purchases are still largely confined to necessities and to merchandise on which the turnover in the Venezuelan market is rapid.

The debts due foreign creditors are almost liquidated however, and as this liquidation progresses the buying

Collections are constantly becoming more satisfactory and banks have felt a more active demand for drafts as a result of increased buying made possible by easier money. Discount rates have not fallen, but on account of the possession by the banks of ample funds for loans and the slackening of the demand from commercial interests for financial assistance, it would appear that a downward move-ment is likely.

Dollar exchange has fallen from 5.47 to 5.30, and the probability is that it will go still lower when crop shipments begin to leave Venezuelan ports Reports from Margarita Island tell of the commencement of pearl fishing and indicate that the yield is good.

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU TO EXTEND PRESENT WOOL POOL

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (Special)-Plans for further extending farmers' wool pools, important issues affecting the 1.0432 general wool market, and facts that have contributed to making the present wool pool the most successful of any of the co-operative agencies yet inaugurated by the American Farm Bureau Federation, have been whipped into shape to be presented at the annual meeting of the bureau to be held here Dec. 11 to 14.

Last year \$1,013,549 was saved to sheep raisers through the farmers' pools, according to C. J. Fawcett chairman of the wool marketing department of the bureau, the total business from 45 246 consignors being 22. 298,856 pounds marketed. These figures are for the large concentration points and do not include many of the smaller pools of farmers who are not yet convinced of the importance of concentrating the commodity in large graded lines suitable for mill con-

COTTON MILLS MAY GET BANK LOANS

LONDON, Dec. 5-The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Association has appointed a committee to neto guarantee advances to Lancashire cotton concerns.

It is the custom of banks to finance mills with stock as security, and it is calculated the banks now hold £1,000,000 of steck, worth about half the value upon which it was accepted. It is expected the banks are to cut the longest loans. This may throw yarn and cloth on the market, which would be disastrous to the trade and banks.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, colder tonight, fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing. New England: Fair tonight and Thurs-day, somewhat colder tonight, diminish-ing northwest winds.

Weather Outlook

The indications are for generally fair weather Wednesday and Thursday in the Atlantic states. Temperature will be lower in the lower lake region and in the Atlantic states Wednesday and it will not change materially Thursday.

Official T	emperatures
	time, 75th meridian)
bany 24	Kansas City 26
lantic City 32	Memphis 46
ston 28	Montreal 8
ffalo 22	Nantucket 32
lgary8	New Orleans 64
arleston 58	New York 30
icago 28	Philadelphia 36
nver 30	Pittsburgh 26
s Moines 16	Portland, Me 18
stport 18	
lveston 68	
tteras 48	
1	Ct D-t

ERIE COMMON STOCK COSTS PURCHASER A MERE \$972 A SHARE

In one of the big New York Stock Exchange firms is a buy order ticket for 100 shares of Eric Railroad Company common stock at 40½, executed Dec. 14, 1868.

This stock has never changed hands.

The shares were taken up by the ori-ginal buyer, who still has his pur-

As money invested at 6 per cent and compounded doubles itself every 12 years, this stock stands the original purchaser today, calculating the worth of his money at 6 per cent, over \$972 a share, or \$97,200 for the 100 shares, compared with his original investment 54 years ago of \$4050. The purchaser is still active in

AMERICAN SCREW STOCK DIVIDEND

Stockholders of the American Screw Company, at a special meeting, ratifled the directors' proposal to increase the capital stock from \$3,000.000 to \$4,500,000 by the declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend. The rate of dividend on the increased capital was

decided at Friday's meeting, but will not be announced until Dec. 20.

The surplus stood at \$2,962,373 at the end of 1921. Current earnings are understood to be running consider-ably in excess of 1921 figures, and conservative estimates place the new dividend rate at about 6 per cent. The present rate is 7 per cent; 1 per cent extra was paid in January of this

NEW HOTEL STOCK PLANNED

NEW HOTEL STOCK PLANNED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Bowman Hotel Corporation (The Commodore) has been called to be held at the office of the company, at the Hotel Commodore, Dec. 19, at noon, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase its authorized capital stock by \$2,500,000, consisting of 20,000 shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$100 each, and \$2,000,000, consisting of 20,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100 each, the present authorized capital stock, to the sum of \$6,500,000, to consist of \$2,500 shares of \$100 each, and \$4,000,000 of common stock, divided into \$25,000 shares of \$100 each, and \$4,000,000 of common stock, divided into \$40,000 of shares of \$100 each, and \$4,000,000 of common stock, divided into \$40,000 shares of \$100 each.

INVINCIBLE OIL'S EARNINGS

The Invincible Oil concern for nine

FUEL OIL CHEAPER

The Standard Oil Company of New Jerrespectively and the price of bunker fuel oil 10 cents a barrel to \$1.45 at the Bayonne (N. J.) terminal. The lighterage charge is 6½ cents barrel, making the price in New York harbor \$1.51½.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

R. I. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction today:

4 Second Nat Bank Boston 3254, up 1/4.

60 West Point Mfg 124, unchanged.

8 Arlington Mills 1144, off 1/4.

2 Bates Mfg Co 116-1174, off 7/4.

2 Warwick Mills 93/4, up 6.

25 Tremont Suffolk Mills 255/4, up 5/4.

15 U S Worsted 1st pf 4, up 1/4.

24 Pepperell Mfg 144/4, off 2/4.

24 Pepperell Mfg 144/4, off 2/4.

10 Eastern Mass St Ry cum adj 55.

6 Quincy Elec Lt & Pwr 250, up 39.

25 Coml Property Associates 75/4.

20 Merrimack Hat pf 28, up 2/4.

3 N E Power Itts 11.

20 Industrial Finance Co 95.

4 do com 5, off 3/4.

3 N E Power Itts 11.

29 Industrial Finance Co 95.

4 Lafayette Mfrs 2nd pf 19.

5 Fisk Hubber 1st pf 60/4, up 7/4.

30 N E Equitable Ins Co for lot 14.

2997 Corona Kid Mfg 30.

5 Walter M. Lowney new 8/4.

5 Hood Rubber pf 100/4, up 1/4.

5 Hood Rubber pf 100/4, up 1/4.

6 Lawrence Mrf 110.

10 Cambridge Gas Light 210.

2 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 258/4.

Wise, Hobbs and Arnold sold the following:

10 Second National Bank 327

10 Ipswich Mills com 65½, up 4½

9 Ipswich Mills pfd 97%, off 2½

30 Continental Mills 164, up 3

15 Lancaster Mills com 144, up 4

5 Greelock Co. 98

27 U. S. Worsted 1st pr 4, up 1½

20 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 257½, up 5½

11 Merrimack Mfg. com. 104½, off ½

10 Great Falls Mfg. 78½, up 1½

2 Orpin Desk pfd 15, up 5½

1 Gillette Safety Razor 249

15 Converse Rubber Shoe pf 85½—88, off 1

2 Walter Baker Ltd. 125½, up 1½

63 W. M. Lowney Co. new 7 A %, off 1½

50 Fairbanks Co. 8% pfd 30, off 25

2 American Mfg. Co. pfd 85¾, up 1½

5 Emerson Shoe 1st pfd 83, off 12

5 Emerson Shoe 1st pfd 83, off 12

10 State Theater common 6

5 Monatiquot Rubber Works pf 65, off 25

4 Wickwire-Spencer Steel pf 63, up 5½

10 Quissett Mills com 298

11 Simms Magneto com 1

39,971 Livingston Petroleum 50 cents. Wise, Hobbs and Arnold sold the fo

UEBMAA DAAA B	DIONI .
BERLIN, Dec. 6-The we	
Germany report (in marks)	
	Last week
Coin 1,069,600,000	1,072,100,000
*Gold 1,004,800,000	1,004,800,000
Treas. certif. 77,786,900,000	81,226,900,000
Bills246,948,600,000	208,735,700,000
Treas. bills672,222,200,000	592,735,400,000
Advances 51,425,000,000	8.468,200,000
Investments. 381,100,060	406,800,000
Other assets. 28,130,700,000	14.211.600.000
Circulation .754,086,160,000	643.749.700.000
State deposits 50.353,900.000	35,459,600,000
Priv. depos 196,615,500.000	165,919,400,000
Other liab 82,610,800,000	61,435,800,000
Bank rate 10%	10%
Loan Bu note 13 800 000 000	12 800 000 000

BAR SILVER PRICE UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-The New York quotation for bar silver of domestic origin months ended Sept. 30, 1922, reports net income of \$2,104.742 after expenses and interest, but before depletion and depreciation, compared with \$55,045 for the similar transportation, owing to the fact that the Government is again accepting delivery of silver purchased under the Pittman Act at the Philadelphia mint instead of at the Denver mint.

EXCHEQUER'S RECEIPTS

LONDON, Dec. 6—Exchequer receipts for the week ended Dec. 2 were 511,391,082 and expenditures 549,257,296. The total floating debt was 5984,153,500.

GOODYEAR TIRE IMPROVES POSITION TO LARGE EXTENT

In the six months ended June 30, last Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company added more than \$2,000,000 to net tangible assets, increasing the book value of the \$29,902,500 prior preference stock by more than \$7 a share, and adding \$11 a share to the

value of the \$65,079,600 preferred.

Total assets at the end of June were \$168,811,727. Deducting \$12,500,000 for good will and patents, \$6,223,555 of current liabilities, \$5,060,139 contingency reserve, and \$56,000,000 funded debt, there remained net tangible as-sets of \$89,028,033, equivalent to \$297 a share on prior preference stock, and \$98 a share on the preferred.

At the end of 1921 the total assets were \$168,455.775, from which deductions of \$12,500,000 for good will. \$6,-210,229' current liabilities, \$6,123,003 contingency reserve, and \$56,750,000 funded debt, left \$86,872,543, or \$290 a share on prior preference and \$87 a share on the preferred.

Current assets June 30, 1922, were \$65,511,158, and current liabilities were \$6,223,555, making the net working capital \$59,287,603. This is a reduction of slightly more than \$800,000 since the end of 1921, when current were \$66,320,098, and current liabilities were \$6,210,229.

At the annual meeting of the New England Group of the Investment Bankers' Association of America the following were chosen executive committee for the ensuing year: Pliny Jewell, chairman; T. T. Whitney Jr., vice-chairman; Arthur Perry Jr., secretary-treasurer; Herbert Payson (Portland), Maynard S. Bird (Portland), Thomas B. Gannett, Ralph Hornblower, Herbert F. Boynton and J. Howard Leman.

BANK DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

At an election of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to represent member banks in Group 2. Frederick S. Chamberlain, New Britain, Conn., vice-president and cashier of the New Britain National Bank, was re-elected a Class A director, and Edmund R. Morse of Proctor, Vt., treasurer of the Vermont Marble Company, was re-elected a Class B director.

WHITMAN MILLS STOCK DIVIDEND Directors of Whitman Mills of New Bedford have called a special stockholders' meeting for Dec. 14 to consider increasing the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$3, 000,000, the increase to be distributed as a 50 per cent stock dividend.

DIAMOND SALES PLAN

LONDON, Dec. 5—The Diamond Syndicate is negotiating future sales covering the entire output of De Beers, Jagersfentein and Premier Mines, and Consolidated Diamond Mines for at least the first half of 1923.

Boston Consolidated Gas Company reports its output for November, 1922, as 796,558,000 cubic feet, an increase of 9.4 per cent, compared with November, 1921.

HIDE MARKET CONTINUES IN THE DOLDRUMS

Tanners Hold Aloof-Accumulation Totals 400,000 Skins-Prices Decline Looked For

Packer hide market inactivity continues week after week. There are rumors of sales, but nothing positive beyond bids too low to cause action and offers too high for tanners to begin trading even in a limited way. Leather buyers are aware of the fact that both tanners and seliers are marking time, with conditions in favor of the tanners, therefore large leather deals are sidetracked for the

There is now four weeks' accumulation of hides, all grades and weights, in which light native cows show a surplus of approximately 400,000 hides. As such conditions are further com-plicated by a dull demand, hide buyers are holding aloof from the market, hoping that one of the biggest tanners may break through the price range and thereby establish a list of figures that may be dependable for a while at least.

Hides on the tannery side of the packer market are, after a month's slack buying, pretty well worked up, but it is doubtful if the average tan-ner would buy much beyond a quantity required to keep his plant organ-

zation intact. It is obvious that the hide situation has the appearance of a contest between factors, one believing that tan-neries are near the starving point for hides, and another working on the basis that money is more attractive than salted hides.

It is the general belief that prices will break from 2c to 3c before the month is out, but tanners say they shall operate in a conservative way only even if prices do decline.

Frigorifico hides have been quiet letely but prices were from with no

lately, but prices were firm, with no tempting offerings. Country hides weakened a bit un-der this dull spell, still prices held

steady, the top grades showing strength for the heavy weights. Chicago city calf skins sold down to 18 cents during the first part of a level of extreme firmness to 1-2

NEW ISSUE

Dated November 1, 1922

\$1,150,000

EVERLASTIK INCORPORATED

First Mortgage 15 Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(Closed Mortgage)

Due November 1, 1937

Interest payable May 1 and Nevember 1 at The First National Bank of Boston, or the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Callable, as a whole or, in part, on any interest date, on 30 days' notice, at 108% and accrued interest up to and including November 1, 1826, the premium reducing 1% each May I thereafter up to and including May 1, 1832, and thereafter at 102% and accrued interest. Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax

Refunded, Coupon bonds in interest. Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax

1,000, \$500, and \$100, registerable as to principal.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, AND CHARLES B. BREED, TRUSTEES.

Mr. B. T. Martin, President of the Company, sum marizes the salient features of the issue as follows: BUSINESS. Everlastik Incorporated, a Massachusetts corporation organized in 1915, is the largest manufacturer of elastic fabrics in the world, and owns seven long established and successful fabric

mills, as follows: T. Martin & Bro. Mfg. Co......Lowell, Mass. 1883 Hub Gore Makers......Brockton, Mass. 1908 Bridgeport Elastic Fabric Co...... Bridgeport, Conn. Mansfield Elastic Web Co. Mansfield, Ohio. 1892 Smith Webbing Co......Pawtucket, R. I. 1899'

The Company produces steple goods in universal demand distributed to manufacturers, jobbers, and

the wholesale dry goods trade throughout the United States and Canada. MORTGAGE SECURITY. The bonds will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all the Company's plants, as well as by assignment of its valuable patents, and trade-marks. In a recent independent appraisal the Company's plants have been given a reproduction cost of \$4,759,500 with sound depreciated values of \$3,544,000, or in excess of three times the total authorized bond issue. The appraisal value of the land and buildings alone is \$1,300,000. Insurance aggregating \$2,700,000 is

carried upon the Company's plants. ASSETS. The Company's balance sheet as of September 30, 1922, as verified by independent audit, adjusted to give effect to the sale of the bonds and the appraised instead of the book value of the Company's fixed assets, shows net tangible assets, after deduction of all liabilities other than these bonds, of \$5,319,261, equivalent to \$4,625 for each \$1,000 bond. Current assets in the balance sheet are in excess of three times current liabilities, with net current assets equivalent to \$1,367 for each

EARNINGS. Average annual net earnings for the 7 years and 10 months ended September 30, 1922, (including the readjustment period of 1920 and 1921, in which the earnings for 1920 were reduced to \$95,511 and in 1921 showed a loss of \$761,353) after interest and depreciation, but before Federal Taxes, were \$308,642, equivalent to 33/4 times the maximum interest requirement upon these bonds. For the 5 years and 1 month prior to the 1920-1921 readjustment period, average annual net earnings were \$632,500 or over 71/2 times interest requirement on the bonds. For the first 9 months of the current year net earnings, after depreciation but before interest and Federal Taxes, amounted to \$103,902.

SINKING FUND. The mortgage will provide for an annual Sinking Fund equivalent to 15% of net carnings after operating expenses, taxes and interest, with a minimum of \$60,000 a year, the first payment to be made to the Trustee on March 1, 1924, and to be used for the purchase of bonds or their redemption by lot.

MANAGEMENT. The management is thoroughly experienced, a large number of the officers and employees of the present Company having been for many years in the service of the constituent companies which were established over a period extending from 1871 to 1899.

Appraisal by the American Appraisal Company; Engineer's Report by Sanderson and Porter; Audits by Ernst and Ernst. Legal matters will be passed upon by Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, of Boston, for the Trustees; by John Abbott, Esq., of Boston, for the Company; and by John W. McAnarney, Esq., of Boston, and Cotton & Franklin of New York, for the Bankers, Offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is anticipated that interim receipts of The First National Bank of Boston will be ready for delivery on or about December 12th.

PRICE 100, AND INTEREST YIELDING 7% Special Circular on Request.

B. J. Baker & Co. Inc. 209 Washington Street BOSTON

Central Trust Company of Illinois CHICAGO

The above statements are based on information upon which we have relied in our purchase of these securities, and walks

WORLD'S WOOL MARKETS ARE

United States Trade Is Quiet on Great Western Stock Value In-Account of Short Supplies of Desirable Staple

tinues quiet, largely due to the lack of desirable wools with which to do market value in the lack six or eight business, but the markets of the world generally are active, and prices everyare well maintained except on very inferior and faulty wools, which usually are consumed on the contilost some of its interest and this fact is shown in the decline in the less attractive fine wools in the London ceive 145,984 new shares.

Great Western Sugar, which for a on the lowest merinos, as compared with the closing rates at the last eries of auctions.

result of the unfavorable position of the mark, and unemployment in the wool manufacturing industry being its earning prospects tremendously. reported as increasing, as well as in other lines generally.

French Wool Position

because of the decline in the franc. the gain in va English spinners and weavers have Sugar common. been less conspicuous buyers of wool prices in the Colonies recently they began to show more interest and are slightly higher, especially in the sirable wools are to be found.

And so it is evident that there is sufficient demand for wool to maintain rices on the finer grades at about the current level for some time yet to come, while the medium and coarser seem bound to appreciate somewhat, especially because of the fact that the stock of merinos is within such narrow compass, except as the new clip wools come forward; in other words, there is no surplus of old wools of the finer qualities unare comparatively dull.

Prices Hold Up

In the primary markets, values are

In the primary markets, values are very well maintained. At the sales in Brisbane, tuts week, where some 50, 500 bales are being offered (Tuesday, and Thursday) very keen competition has resulted, Japan being especially conspicuous in the operations and as usual, topping everyone for the wools that they especially conspicuous in the operations and as usual, topping everyone for the wools that they especially conspicuous in the following bases: Combing 79s, and advance and quotations are about and advance and quotations are about and advance and quotations are about all posses: Combing 79s, and advance and quotations are about \$1.19 for wools estimated to shrink 46 per cent, with exchange figured at \$4.50, current about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of about \$4.561; combing, 64-70s 293½ pence, or about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of wools estimated to shrink about 48 per cent, with exchange figured at \$4.50, current about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of wools estimated to shrink about 48 per cent, with exchange figured at \$4.50, current about \$4.561; combing, 64-70s 293½ pence, or about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of a wools estimated to shrink about 48 per cent, with exchange figured at \$4.50, current about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of a wools estimated to shrink about 48 per cent, with exchange figured at \$4.50, current about \$4.561; combing, 64-70s 293½ pence, or about \$1.51 clean basis, Boston, in bond, of a wools estimated to shrink about 48 per cent.

The offering pence which means a clean basis, Boston, in bond, of about \$4.561; combing, \$4.500; current about \$4.561; combing, \$4.500;

matest to shrink about 4s per cent, toppmaking 64-70s, estimated to shrink about 4s per cent, seemand for the company destinated to shrink as the contract of the work and the company have been educated, and its regulated to have taken of lattle company have been educated, and its regulated to have taken of lattle contracted; on the sheep's back. Some advances against next year's dischard of 1s per cent on the sheep's back.

Some advances against next year's lattle contracted; on the contracted on the sheep's back.

Naminaturers in the United State of the world's markets very carefully as the wavest of the world's markets very carefully at the wavest advidend of 1s per cent on the proports are to the effect that the regular quarterly dividend of 1s per cent on the proports are to the tereor to the world's markets very carefully at the wavest and the first markets are watching the course of the world's markets very carefully at the wavest of the world of 1s per cent on the proports are to the triple and the company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on the perfect of the world and a extra dividend of 1s per cent on

Manufacturers in the United States are watching the course of the world's markets very carefully at the moment, for the heavyweight season is imminent, and stocks with which to make cloth are in limited supply in this country, with the new domestic clip not to become available to any extent before May and June.

Meantime, consumption of the raw material goes on apace, the total quantity of wool reported to the Government for October, not including the consumption of the American Woolen. The St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pa-

onsumption of the American Woolen Company and several of the smaller woolen mills, amounting to 51,000,000 pounds in condition reported, or at a ferred. rate greater considerably than the normal rate of consumption.

For the 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1922, the consumption reported for the

entire country amounted to 454,000,000 pounds compared with 363,000,000 pounds in the like period of 1921.

The resistance to cloth advances on the part of the clothing trade has been continued and in consequence there has been more or less experimenting with cloths for the purpose of obtaining a lower cost fabric without sacrificing fineness but almost always the buyer rejects the lower cost fabric because it has not the fine feeling to which the public has been accustomed.

The Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington (CAR SUPPLY BETTER WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The freight dividend of 3 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The General Railway Signal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Kelsey Wheel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of supply, an increase of \$866 in the purpose of obtaining a lower cost fabric without sacrificing fineness but almost always the buyer rejects the lower cost fabric because it has not the fine feeling to which the public has been accustomed.

The Philadelphia, Baltimore & WashINGTON, Dec. 6—The freight was 3671 closer to the demand Nov. 23 than it was a week before but was still 152,555 short, the car service dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 20.

The General Railway Signal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common payable and the record Dec. 20.

The Mestave WashINGTON, Dec. 6—The freight was 5671 closer to the demand Nov. 23 than it was a week before but was still 152,555 short, the car supply was 5671 closer to the demand of 12 per cent, payable Dec. 15.

The General Railway Signal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common payable payabl which the public has been accustomed and then pays the higher price for the

which the public has been accustomed and then pays the higher price for the same cloth which he formerly purchased.

Topmakers and yarn spinners report very little new business at the moment, but they are very well occupied on old contracts.

Boston Affairs Dull

In Boston there has been comparatively little business done, although occasional sales reveal little of weakness in prices and any attempt to break the market, dull as it is, fails very completely. Some fair-sized sales of scoured and carbonized wools to woolen mills have been made.

Dull Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 a share on the preferred is and and spable Jan. 15 and the common on Jan. 31. both to stock of record Dec. 29.

H. R. Mallinson & Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

The Orpheum Circuit, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The General American Tank Car Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

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The General American Tank Car Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

The General American Tank Car Company d to woolen mills have been made, mustly of the lower grades, carbonized 44-56s South American wools selling at 55 cents for not especially choice

All grades of sound fleeces, and the ciation yesterday

best pulled and scoured wools are firm, although offerings of western pulled wools have been at slight con-

FAIRLY ACTIVE AMERICAN SUGAR HOLDING GAINS

creases \$3,600,000

A single investment holding of the The American wool market con-American Sugar Refining Company market value in the last six or eight months. This statement refers to the company's ownership of 36,496 shares

of Great Western Sugar Company common stock. This stock is quoted nent. For these wools, especially of the finer grades, the market lately has plan of reducing the par value from \$100 to \$25, American Sugar will re-

time prior to the deflation of sugar had been paying dividends of \$7 regular and \$40 extra per annum on its the situation on the Continent ap- common stock, is paying nothing at pears to be largely responsible for this decline in the lower-quality merinos. Germany having greater difficulties in buying raw materials, as a result of the unfragrable rest. working capital, and the increase in the tariff on imported sugar improves

Besides its holding of Great Western common, American Sugar owns about 550,000 shares of other beet sugar stocks, some of which are not France and Belgium continue to operate more or less steadily but their position is rendered more difficult also the gain in value of Great Western

American Sugar this calendar year and tops but at the slight recession in is likely to show a profit from refining operations equaling or exceeding the largest operating profit prices were again sustained and now viously obtained, which is something more than \$10,000,000. Income from colonies and other foreign primary investments will reflect the reduction of dividends on the beet sugar investments, and furthermore there will be losses to absorb on account of the now celebrated 22½-cent sugar contracts entered into in 1920.

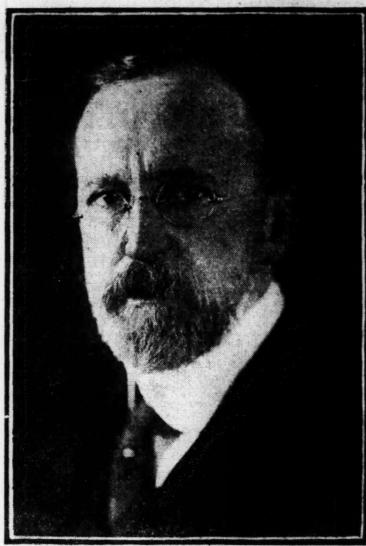
Accounts receivable in connection with these contracts amounted to about \$17,000,000 at the beginning of hood that 1922 will prove an excellent year from an operating standpoint should not arouse hopes of prompt of inferior descriptions, which were not passed in haste, and will not be hastily resumed.

DIVIDENDS

Dec. 3 The

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing

R. L. AGASSIZ ELECTED NEW YORK, Dec. 6-R. L. Agass president of the Calumet & Heela Mini Company, was elected president of t Copper and Brass Research Associati at the second annual meeting of the ass



Photograph @ by Bachrach

Waldo Newcomer 7ALDO NEWCOMER vice-president of the National Bank Division. American Bankers' Association, 1921-22, is a native of Baltimore, Md.

He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1889.
He has been president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore since 1906, is vice-president of the Atlantic Coast Line Company and the Northern Central Railway, and is a member of the Board of the Baltimore Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Mr. Newcomer is also a member of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers' Association.

MARKET PRICES ARE GENERALLY STRONG

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-The live-stock

Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pa- of California have approved the pro-The St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pa-cific Rallway Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the pre-ferred, both payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 16.

The Associated Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 30.

CAR SUPPLY BETTER

LONDON, Dec. 6—J. & P. Coats Company shows a net profit to June 30 of 13,270,913 after tax payments. The fina quarter dividend of 3¾ per cent to Sept 30 was declared on the ordinary shares with a bonus of 6d. a share, making a total for the year 17½ per cent.

The Growth of The Topeka State Bank 8th and Kansas Ave. Topeka-Kansas

IS PROOF OF SERVICE WELL RENDERED

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

OFFER PREFERRED STOCK OF BOSTON MANUFACTURING CO.

Jackson & Curtis and Kidder Pea-

15 per cent of the net earnings is set up annually to retire the stock at production, reduce its costs and \$18,197,000 bonds.

of the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company yesterday approved a proposal to increase the capital stock from \$3,750,000 to \$4,800,000, the proceeds to be devoted to payment in part of two steamers now under construction.

Of the new stock \$750,000 will be offered to stockholders of the company and the remaining \$300,000 to officials and employes.

STANDARD OIL CO.

STOCK DIVIDEND SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6—Stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of California have approved the proposed increase in the authorized capital from \$115,000,000 to \$250,000,000.

The plan calls for the distribution of a 100 per cent stock dividend on Dec. 30 to holders of record Dec. 9.

CAR SUPPLY BETTER

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6—The freight car supply was 5671 closer to the demand Nov. 23 than it was a week before but was still 152,565 short. the car service

The U.S. is shock proof

Its industrial soundness has been put to a severe test, and it has come out creditably.

You can help reorganization and receive a good return on your saved income by adopting our plan of regular saving and safe investing.

May we write about it?

MARSHALL & COMPANY BANKERS SEVENTY STATE STREET, BOSTON

FRENCH TEXTILE INDUSTRY NEEDS®

larger part of its wool materials as its own production of raw wool is decreasing each year. From a production of 60,000 tons in 1890, it dropped to 42,000 tons in 1900, and to 35,000 ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1900, and to 35,000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while it is estimated that ble assets are \$4,625, for each \$1000 tons in 1913, while \$1,000 tons in 1913, while \$1,00 the yield from France's sheep this bond. Average annual act earnings, year will not exceed 30,000 tons. year will not exceed 30,000 tons.

it to buy in Argentina, Australia, and South Africa increasing quantities of wool. Foreign purchases were

170 000 tons in 1890, 190,000 tons in

1900, and 280,000 tons in 1913. During the war it was compelled to buy quantities of the manufactured article from England, owing to its inability to obtain the raw product, the Australian supply having been commandeered by Great Britain for year of about 3.145,000 tons of coal october. Up to and including Nov. 22, the article from the supply having been been dependent or year of about 3.145,000 tons of coal october. Up to and including Nov. 22, the supply having the its own use. Since 1919 imports of and will earn after preferred divi-wool have shown a tendency to keep dends around \$25 a share on the 118,in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons 800 shares of common stock. could hardly be sustained.

Competitors Have Advantage

In 1913 the price paid by French importers for wool was 2300 francs a ton. In May, 1920, prices reached 0000 francs and 7000 francs a ton. It is claimed that being handicapped in France to compete with Great Britain who receives wool directly from its \$3 to \$5. who receives wool directly from its colonies, or with Germany where abor is so much cheaper.

Even though the Roubaix-Tour-coing market, for instance, has cent so that France's total needs in the matter of washed wool would be around 145,000 tons.

Exchange.

The concern, with an ingot capacity of 2,640,000 tons annually, ranks next

BERLIN, Dec. 5—Despite the new doubling of postal rates, the postal deficit as of Dec. 15 is officially estimated at 120,000,000,000 marks. Doubling of Decem-her rates would be necessary to cover this deficit.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A dividend of two dollars (\$2.00) per share will be paid on Saturday, December 30, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Monday, December 11, JOHN BALCH, Treasurer.

GOOD STOCKS

We offer below the stock in two real estate trusts and believe that none better exist in New England.

Andrews Real Estate

(Jordan Marsh Store)

WILLIAM A. GASTON E. SOHIER WELCH CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS PRESCOTT BIGELOW

Oliver Building Trust (141 Milk Street)

AMORY ELIOT CHAS. F. AYER RICHARD H. DANA

The market price on each of the above stocks is less than the as-sessed value of the property. If you will let us know your che we will be glad to send detailed

Earnest E. Smith, Inc. 52 Devonshire St., Boston

NEW SEVEN PER CENT BOND ISSUE BY EVERLASTIK

READJUSTMENT

Everlastik Incorporated, one of the largest manufacturers of elastic fabrics in the world, has issued \$1,150,000 first mortgage 15-year 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, which are being offered by B. J. Baker & Co. Inc., and the Central Trust Company of Illinois at 100 and accrued interest. The company, a Massachusetts corporation organized in 1915, is a conporation organ

ISLAND CREEK COAL **NET MAY EQUAL \$25** A SHARE ON COMMON

yearly, but the price paid for it has November production was 176,000 been so increased on account of the tons. The total for the year will be first 22 days of November, 1921, the exchange that the country cannot as about 100,000 tons less than that of movement was only 17,260 loads. This yet attempt to regain its lost mar- 1921, but far ahead of any other leads to the expectation that Novem-kets. It is even contended that with- previous year. Reflecting the car ber will prove a fairly good month kets. It is even contended that withprevious year. Reflecting the car
out the present duties that are levied shortage, which has been more or less from the standpoint of earnings. by the customs, the home market acute throughout the second half year, Island Creek's production for the second six months was only a little more han half that of the first six months. Directors are scheduled to meet Dec. 12 for the final quarter's divi-dend. So far out of 1922 earnings a peak of 17,000 francs a ton. At the company has paid \$6 regular and present they are fluctuating between \$9 extra on the common stock, or a total of \$15. The "Street" expects another extra dividend this month, guesses of the amount ranging from ing the shop strike.

The United Horizon Mile of Chemical Control of the Street Chemical Control of the Street Chemical Che

JONES & LAUGHLIN

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company will increase its common stock to \$60,000.000 ft. 185,934.000. STOCK INCREASE from \$30,000,000, as well as issuing \$60,000,000 new preferred. It is be-lieved the preferred stock at least creases the consumption by 20 per will be listed on the New York Stock

in size to the United States Steel and Bethlehem concerns. The present cap-

STOCKS and BONDS Information on listed and unlisted secu-

rities gladly given. PAUL H. DAVIS & CO. Members Chicago Stock Exchan B. LaSalle Street Phone State 6860

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Must Buy Abroad

It will therefore be necessary for

Must Buy Abroad

It will therefore be necessary for shop force and all its shops are busy. It has more men in the mechanical department than it had immediately before the strike, and deferred maintenance, resulting from the strike, is being made up both with respect to freight cars and locomotives.

19,158 carloads for the corresponding number of days in October.

FINANCIAL NOTES

It is said the "Clover Leaf" road will not be merged with "Nickle Plate" and Lake Erie & Western Jan. 1. The Government investigation into the sale of the Boach Magneto Company is under way before the federal grand jury in New York.

The United Hosiery Mills of Chatta nooga, Tenn. will increase their capital stock from \$2.50,000 to \$4,000,000, to pro-vide new capital for expansion.

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good heaters and lighting fixtures, set tubs, excellent baths; 1 suite vacant; income about \$90 it is our pride and our privilege to a month price low, \$7800. Shown by MR. GIBERSON, 10 Grandview Ave. Tel. Somerville (Mass.) 7880. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY, 234 Washington St. Boston. tion is essential." Thus Sir George Fuller, Premier of New South Wales, expressed his views to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor upon a subject that is causing apprehension to all thinking Australians.

It is but a few months since Sir George Fuller won a gallant election and badly trounced the Labor Government. Public affairs in the senior State of the Commonwealth had been chaotic. Labor had run riot, and the people woke up to their responsibilities, and rudely brushed aside the men who in the name of Labor had far exceeded their authority.

defatigably at straightening the afbusinesslike forms the straightening the afbusinesslike forms. businesslike foundation.

Work for Unemployed

"While in the old country," he said, "there are millions of unemployed faced with the specter of want and hardship, here we have immense potential wealth in the millions of acres of our rich lands awaiting settlement

and development."

The Premier held the opinion that an extensive system of immigration, and conversion of this dormant wealth into vital currency, would enable Australia to help not only those of British race, who, through adverse circumstances, not of their own creation, were practically "down and out" for the time being, but also through the of the peoples of the British Empire by lightening the burdens which war had imposed upon them.

'Increased primary production with the increased secondary activity it in-evitably provides," added the Premier, "is, I think, the solution of our present difficulties. New South Wales in common with other countries has had its share of the depressing aftermath of war, but it enjoys recuperative powers not enjoyed by some of the older countries. This to some extent is due to Australia's national youthfulness."

The Premier pointed out that the Commonwealth's vast natural sources, and the scope for general de-velopment and expansion gave them an enormous advantage, and the most favorable opportunities for quick re-

"Can these opportunities then be shared?" asked our correspondent.

Era of Prosperity

"Certainly," replied the Premier "that advantage is not ours alone: Our empty spaces provide the means of lucrative employment in produc-tive pursuits for Britain's surplus population, and offer the obvious soluon of the unemployed problem, which is so acute on the other side of the world today." Sir George Fuller de-clared that with the advent of the National-Progressive Government, ew South Wales had entered upon what confidently believed would be the greatest era of prosperity in its history. "We have," he continued, "the lands for a great and thriving popula-tion of primary producers—we have all the natural resources necessary dary industries - and Britain has the What, then, are you doing to bring

this vision into a reality?" the Premier was asked.

"We have planned," he answered "and developed to an advanced stage scheme for settlement and gration more comprehensive and more complete in its details than any that has been proposed or even conceived by previous governments in New South Wales. Moreover, efforts have already been made, with every apparent prospect of success, to enlist the co-operation and financial support of the Australian Commonwealth and Britsh governments in the carrying out of that scheme, and to a limited degree, the neighboring State of Vic-

toria has agreed materially to assist.' "Are you confident, Sir George, that you will find ready markets for a heavy increase in production?"

Marketing Problem Serious

The Premier thought for a minute before replying and then answered.
"The problem of marketing is a very important one, and the settlers must be provided with every facility to get their produce, with reasonable ease and cost, to the nearest markets. Moreover, adequate provision for the disposal of surplus produce is necessary both from the econemic and commercial point of view. That the Gov-ernment realized the importance of this was shown by the fact that preliminary steps had already been taken toward the establishment of a Bureau of Marketing as a part of the activities of the New South Wales Depart ment of Agriculture, and the further co-operation of the Commonwealth and British governments had been invited in the direction of establishing overseas markets.

"We think that the British people might reasonably be asked to give preference to our products over those from foreign countries, because in doing so they will be helping the British Empire and Australia in particular. Being one people with comments and policies is of prime importance. Salary commensurate with service rendered. Box J-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N. Y. C. "We think that the British people Being one people with common as-pirations and ideals, we should indulge in mutual help to the fullest

JAPANESE ADOPT SAFETY RULES TOKYO, Nov. 16—New York safety regulations are to be adopted for SA Japanese theaters and moving picture rails halls. Under the new regulations, no moving picture hall will be built in Tokyo that does not provide ample exit accommodations, with straight stairways, aisles broad and unencumbered. exit doors opening outward to prevent possible jams, and with projection boxes absolutely fireproof.

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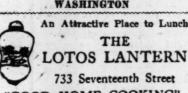
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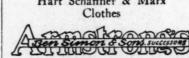
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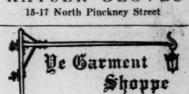
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The Achievements of Franklin K. Lane

Letters of Franklin K. Lane

that the autobiographer, man or woman Hough- to friends and all others interested a

clearer and better record than otherwise, by adopting the plan which has been so happily fol-lowed in writing of Franklin K. Lane. Aside from the preface to the book, which adds little or nothing to the value of the record as a whole, the compilers and editors have not sought to supplement the simple, unadorned story of the activities of an exceedingly active and earnest boy and man. One can imagine a diary, faithfully kept, which might have supplied the material which, in this case, has been found in letters to friends and members of the family. Mr. Lane frequently insists that he did not enjoy letter writing, but apparently he found in letters the safety valve to a reservoir which, otherwise, would have been filled uncomfortably with those things which needed expression.

In the estimation of Franklin K. Lane, himself, he achieved little. The simple record which he has left comgrew and broadened because he One is convinced that he never shirked kept always in sight.

Possibly some of the letters which fore has had little knowledge. These, safeguard.

Mr. Cobden-Sanderson of Thavies Inn

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ature. Its white wrapper with the

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tary and confused to have been worth

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It is good news that at last a life

of Mr. George Macdonald is in the

Books and Bookmen

(London), promises to be a valuable England hath need of thee: she is a

recalls La Nouvelle Revue Fran-line of the original author of these lines, would be somewhat startled at

caise, and this association is strength- this oversight on the part of the proof-

ened by the inclusion of an article by readers of G. P. Putnam's Sons of New

M. Valery Larband, translated from York, with its grotesque suggestion of

this hour:

Of mineral waters . . .

The inclination of course, have to do with the years might be to believe in which he was a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, embracing the war period and the anxious days pre-the fact that he was not measuring up ceding the entrance of the United States on the side of the Allies. Lane and "Casuals of the Sea." Others have was intensely impatient, because of protested that he was too prone to the determination of the President to ape the involved style of his master, maintain a policy of neutrality. In his Joseph Conrad. Now comes "Comletters to his brother he speaks unmand" to silence this chorus of comnesttatingly of his resentment, and plaints. For it is admirably done. regretfully of the aloofness of Mr. Wilson and his persistence in refusing to seek or to accept advice from those around him. Mr. Lane was not a huge canvas the colors of strange pacificist, and he had little patience Oriental shores, the thrills of con-

tivity as a member of the Council of like, though few adventure stories National Defense, his labors as a mem- have had lavished upon them such ber of the Interstate Commerce Com- treasures of humor, subtlety and mission, and in other capacities as a power. Mr. Spokesly, the hero who is state and national official. Through most of the record there are evidences of a broad non-partisanship, although tive and somewhat cowardly person Mr. Lane was always enrolled as a Democrat. He many times expressed mand battles with his prospects of impatience with party discipline and a settling down to a placid existence in lack of sympathy with party traditions. a London suburb with the adoring Ada But the impression remaining, after a sympathetic analysis of the letters as a whole, is that they prove, beyond as a whole is that they prove, beyond a stupendous swing of events which pels the conviction that he achieved as a whole, is that they prove, beyond as a whole is that they prove, beyond the least doubt, the possibility of prostrand him at Saloniki, penniless, but progress, step by step, observing how gressing by slow and sure steps, ungressing by slow and sure steps, un-aided by influence, and without wealth. Mr. Lane, from his own record, was no more forceful or ambitious than was faithful in all the little things.

One is convinced that he never shirked no more forceful or ambitious than a responsibility or a duty, or betrayed thousands of others. He progressed a trust. Certainly such a record is by that natural and logical process an inspiration, a high mark to be which was inevitable, because of his integrity and his determinaton. The two women, Mrs. Dainopoulos, once tangible, visible record of his work is ways upon a couch wrapped in a have been published would not have been in Alaska, in the reclaimed been included in the book, had Mr. desert sections of the United States, in Lane supervised its compilation. They the national parks, and among the are intimate and personal revelations American Indians. whose rights he strove so unceasingly to protect and

THE CRITERION, the new English | following amazing rendering of the quarterly, of which the first num- familiar lines should occur;

M. Valery Darbaid. Charles Saratoga Springs. and so To the Londoner at heart, of whatthe resems no reason why The Criof George Wharton Edwards, recently terion should not maintain it. Its issued by the Penn Publishing Com-descriptions of the sea, of scenes and list of intended contributors is strong, pany of Philadelphia, cannot be other scents of eastern Mediterranean ports; and this first number is excellent. than welcome—for the sake of its while beneath the growth of characand this first number is excellent. than welcome—for the sake of its while beneath the growth of charac-What is particularly pleasing to note illustrations. As for the text, the less ter and of plot there flows a mel-ic that it is not intended to serve as is that it is not intended to serve as said the better. For it is pedestrian low strain of philosophy. The dispropaganda for the views of any parin the extreme, ordinary as to the material reader progresses slowly when drawings do force their way propaganda for the views of any particular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the matter tricular school. An ultra-modern poem to the streme, ordinary as to the

has probably read and enjoyed more comings of the text. contributes an essay, written with a gusto almost Rabelaisian, on dullness William McFee's

There has recently

nance of international standards." M. Larband's article has already been Command noted. The plan of an unwritten novel by Dostoievski, which has also just been published with other Dostoievski matter in book form by the Ho-

By William Mc-Fee. Garden Citr, New York: McFee. A salesman Doubleday, Page of engine room supplies, on board ship to speak with the author in his capacity of chief engineer, picked up preserving; but the number of dis-tinguished foreign names among the a stray copy of his latest novel, "Comthat that erary book. Upon what is it based?" To which came the prompt

reply: "Largely upon Webster's Un-abridged." Yet this is but a morsel of the truth;

for, however it may have appeared to the writer, to the reader few books have seemed less labored, few so sponsense of that word. Among Mr. Mc-Fee's audience, during late years,

A Tale of the Sea

A tale of the sea, displaying on a with those who were.
Unostentatiously there is recorded, is a glorified adventure story, if you is a glorified adventure story, if you no hero at all, but a prosaic, ineffecthe extraordinarily diversified strata of society with which he is drawn into close association. The two women, Mrs. Dainopoulos, once ways upon a couch, wrapped in a Scottish plaid rug, looking out over the bay; and the wholly indescribable heroine, with amber-colored eyes, in whose name there was "something beyond prettiness: something of a spring morning in the Cyclades, when the other islands come out of the mist like hummocks of amethyst and the cicadas shrill in the long grass under the almond trees"-Evanthia Solaris, whose name mysteriously epitomizes herself. And the men: sterling, capable Captain Meredith; Captain Ranper has just been published by "Milton! thou shouldst be living at nie, as sinister a figure as any Captain Ahab; Mr. Dainopoulos, whose "long emaciated face had the texture of the uppers of an old buckskin shoe," and whose "bloodshot brown red and black lettering immediately Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, to say noth- eyes in their reddened sockets seemed in danger of falling into the great pouches of loose skin below them." These portraits are priceless, but what of that of the young Jew whom Mr. Dainopoulos left in charge of his office-"a vouth so desperately poor fanatically honest that he seemed a living caricature of all moral codes"? What can a critic say in ad-

miration of such character-drawing? The book is crowded with ravishing tram and Isolt in Modern Poetry") by correctly the Wordsworth sonnet, beUnabridged, but upon a remarkable lantic and the comics begin to set the sixties excelled, it was in design.

Mr. Sturge Moore, in which a writer ginning, "Earth has not anything to depth of experience into which has

From "Mand," with Illustrations by E. J. Sullivan." (The Macmillan Co., London) Maud in the Garden

ment to read. The Times makes to Graphic, a paper of great traditions the new fashion the concession of a which grew out of the memorable whole page of photographs. English illustration of the sixtles—the filusweeklies that in the old days did so Words and of innumerable abominmuch for the art of illustration now much for the art of illustration now ably bound volumes, now the prizes venture upon no more than two or venture upon no more than two or three drawings, if any at all to inter-rupt the series of photographs. Pub-work on a large scale and to cover a

Mr. Sturge Moore, in which a writer who has always stood notably aloof from cliques avows his admiration for have not even succeeded in doing that.

They knew, in the artistic slang of the day, how "to pack" their drawing and yet, how "to pack" their drawing and yet, with all their elaboration, and yet, with all their elaboration.



with illustrations by E. J. Sullivan. (The Macmillan Co., London) One of the Chapter Heads

The Function of Type

making, by his son, himself a writer of fairy stories. Those who recognized how much George Macdonald contributed to English literature, with what nobility and dignity he looked out upon the world, will be glad of this opportunity to learn more about him, while not a few who knew him as the most genial and delightfully unconventional of hosts, in his Bordi-ghera villa on the Italian Riviera, will rejoice to meet him again in the pages A book just appearing with Messrs. Methuen (London) is "Footprints in same care and taste which the scribes revived and expressed. Spain," by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Newell. employed in preparing their manu-script pages. The style of lettering or Fully illustrated, and written by one who has studied his subject with great of type was considered in its relation selecting the type which is to serve care, this volume will be of value to the traveler, and of interest to the stay-at-home. The modernizing of Europe has been going on at a great pace during recent years, and Browning would hardly recognize the Italy he loved, were he to return there to-

day. Spain, however, has for the most part scarcely felt the touch of a new civilization, and those who pass through its ancient cities in this twentieth century, have difficulty in realizing that they have not stepped fied, but only in so far as the excellence of the type itself adds some character- the earlier Italian types, and connects back into the Middle Ages. This fact Lieutenant-Colonel Newell brings out predominates, and by so doing attracts with the corresponding popularity in Fabian Maansson of Sweden has com-

pleted the first volume of a gigantic Gaard" (The Estate of St. Eric). Why not look into the merits of this work, tion by considering it an art realize tions and furniture of Adam; the types the absolute necessity of knowing the of William Morris with the so-called instead of living on in the obdurate the absolute necessity of knowing the of that Strindberg and Selma history and significance of the various "mission" furniture.

To show initiative in the creation an American publisher—apart the casual reader, while competent to of new faces of type is an evidence of the country because the casual reader, while competent to of new faces of type is an evidence of the casual reader, while competent to of new faces of type is an evidence of the casual reader, while competent to of new faces of type is an evidence of the casual reader. Lagerlöf spell Swedish literature? Oh from Harcourt, Brace & Oo.—that will express his approval or disapproval progress, but to have these innovainvest money in discoveries!

of a given type-page, can rarely explain why he likes or dislikes it. If,
must be familiar with the history and It is particularly humorous that it however, the reader feels an inex-hould be in a scholarly work by Sir plicable sympathy between himself. The greatest of these traditions is that

becomes less extraordinary because it ing the centuries, been relieved only E. J. Sullivan, its illustrator. is so obvious. The printed book at fitful periods by a few master the time of its birth, in order to show printers who have realized the true cause for its existence, was forced to compete in quality with the written produced by these artist-printers, the produced by the printers who have realized the true produced by these artist-printers, the produced by the printers who have realized the true produced by these artist-printers, the produced by these artist-printers, the produced by these artist-printers, the produced by the printers which are produced by the printers which are printers who have realized the true produced by these artist-printers, the printers which are produced by the printers which are pr book, and to do this at a period when tradition of the calligrapher which calligraphy was at its best. The early created the beautiful manuscript voltypes were designed and used with the umes of the fifteenth century is Failing to realize the importance of

considering the thought itself, when to the thought to be communicated by as its vehicle, has prevented certain the writer. The beauty of the written volumes, executed with careful attenor the printed page could only be con- tion to the essential mechanical desidered supreme when the letter or tails, from earning their place among type, beautiful in itself, was subordinated to the greater beauty of the ing. Printers of such volumes have thought expressed. The type became been swayed by the prevailing fashthe vehicle of the thought.

Today we are prone to judge the beauty of a printed page from the external design and arrangement of the type. To a certain extent this is justified as pointed out how the type. To a certain extent this is justified as pointed out how the type. auty of its own rather than the popularity of certain type-faces attention to its own beauty away from the beauty of the thought itself.

styles of furniture and in architecture the beauty of the thought itself. The study of hand-lettering as applied to types on the part of the architecture of Chippendale and average reader is uncommon, but those printers who dignify their vocations of Baskerville with the decorations of the study of hand-lettering as applied to types of the thought types with the early furniture of Chippendale and the architecture of Vanbrugh; the

Arthur Quiller-Couch, "Studies in Litand a beautiful volume he has active is the vehicle of thought and must evalure" (second series), that the quired, he may say to himself that the always be kept subordinate to it.

lish illustration not so many years ago are still working, though obliged to THE metamorphosis of the manuscript book into the printed book was so complete and so sudden that the art of printing is said to have the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the illustrated books just published—one of the rare gleams of light—I ask mystype arrangement, and the thought of the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the rare gleams of light—I ask mystype arrangement, and the thought of the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the printing is said to have the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the printing is said to have the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the printing is said to have the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the rare gleams of light—I ask mysterior than the printing is said to have the author thus communicated. It is public can really take more pleasured to seek other forms of expression for their art. When I look at one of the rare gleams of light—I ask mysterior and the printing is said to have the author thus communicated. sprung into being "like Minerva, fully rare today to find such a volume, as in the dreary humor and contorted armed." When one analyzes the conditions of the times, the fact itself gan soon after its invention, has, during into being "like Minerva, fully rare today to find such a volume, as in the dreary humor and contorted drawing of the comics than in the fine gan soon after its invention, has, during into being "like Minerva, fully rare today to find such a volume, as in the dreary humor and contorted drawing of the comics than in the fine gan soon after its invention, has, during the complex of the complex of



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A Light in the Darkness

Maud

In the gloom that By Alfred, Lord has settled upon the Tennyson, illustration, one day critics, is dismissed as no less of mund J. Sullivan.

London: The gleam of light here and there.

Illustration nowaldays has become largely a matter of photographs. Even conservative English daily papers find but little space between their photographs for the text that probably few spare a motographs.

By Alfred, Lord has settled upon the has settled upon the trated by Ed.

Co., of London. Tennyson, by latter-day critics, is dismissed as no less working for process thought they must simplify their line and their spaces of black-and-white, in order to get the best results, and it is not yet forgotten how great an influence Phil May and Aubrey Beardsley, who drew in this fashion for the photo-engraver, had on the illustration of their generation.

It is interesting to remember that Sullivan, however, struck out an original path for himself. Like May and Beardsley he drew, and draws, usually with a pen, but he made no concession to the process man. On the contrary, he compelled the process man to reproduce dit.

Some of the artists who were soon working for process thought they must simplify their line and their spaces of black-and-white, in order to get the best results, and it is not yet forgotten how great an influence Phil May and Aubrey Beardsley, who drew in this fashion for the photo-engraver, had on the illustration of their generation.

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It is interesting to remember that Sullivan, however, struck out an original path for himself. Like May and Beardsley he drew, and draws, usually with a pen, but he contr were his first masters. Their influence may be seen in his work, but he brought to it a character distinctly his own. He carried out their tradition, but was never their imitator, and not one of them surpassed him in the sort of imagination that is so essential to an illustrator who aims at being more than a mere interpreter of another man's subjects or ideas.

> failed to seize upon the salient points in the author's work and emphasize or illuminate them. or illuminate them.
>
> "Maud," in parts, verges on banality, but never in Sullivan's illustrations. The most joyous of these hint at tragedy—Maud in church, a striking example of his power of elaboration without sacrifice of effect. Maud among the daffodils in the little wood, Maud in her garden of roses, all these seem to presere the way for the grim seem to prepare the way for the grim horror of the last acts in the drama. Sullivan's mastery of tragedy in gro-tesque, already splendidly shown in his version of Carlyle's Sartor and French Revolution and in his own Kaiser's Garland, could not well lead to a more terrible eloquence than in to a more terrible eloquence than in the designs for the insane verses at the end—"the hoofs of the horses, beat, beat," and "But I know where a garden grows." They are insanity itself, but insanity expressed in terms of art, the literary motive never in-truding upon the artistic expression. To speak of these two drawings together is to suggest a critici The first is in pure black-and-white, and there is

There is a long list of books to his

name, giving him motives so utterly dissimilar as Tom Brown's School Days and Sartor Resartus, as Laven-

gro and Omar Khayyam. But differ as they may and do, he has seldom failed to seize upon the salient points



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work on a large scale and to cover a

wider field. It had passed, perhaps, through its most remarkable stage

when Sullivan, a mere youth, first was on its staff of artists, but not one of

harmonious detail. The drawings of Sandys and Millais, Pinwell and Boyd

Houghton are marvels of elaboration, but not a line, not a touch could be

left out. They worked for the wood-engraver. When process was in-

vented and the illustrator could depend upon a faithful facsimile, he was

able as he had not been since the day of the old woodcutter to draw in pure

line, but also in a line so delicate, when his composition called for deli-

cacy, that the woodcutter with his

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THE HOME FORUM

"The American Lady" in 1836

never completely read. It was published in 1836: since then somebody unknown to me has used it to press small specimens of seaweed, so that here and there between pages remains the evidence, green and still somewhat salty, of that useful period, and there emanates from the small old book a state of the same of the same of the small old book a state of the same of emanates from the small old book a remote and faded smell of the sea. Otherwise I know nothing of its adventures except that an Uncle, by testimony of an inscription inside the cover, once presented it to a Niece.

the case, she wished he had given her blayed this vanity of apparel—"to the something else. But this Uncle no equally fashioned daughter of the doubt had his own reasons, and, having first read the little book carefully lent but not more judicious farmer." himself, may have been impelled by the thought that Niece might profit by like perusal or be encouraged in welldoing, if she needed no improvement, by the words of the author. Uncle may have known the author, Charles Butler, Esq., as the title page presents him; but for my own part I have looked in vain for him in the only dictionary of American authors that I have available, and curiosity has never prompted a more exhaustive research. Let it suffice that he observed his feminine contemporaries, and wrote 'The American Lady" and that publishers were found in 1836 who re garded the composition favorably. 4 4

"It is admitted by intelligent foreign ers who have visited this country, says Mr. Butler, in his preface, "that the advantages here afforded for the just and happy development of the female character are very great. The well-regulated liberty and justly founded confidence which is accorded to them by our social institutions; the advantages of education enjoyed in almost every part of the country; general tone of equality in our intellectual intercourse with them; and the high natural endowments so generally bestowed upon the daughters of our native land, all combine to af ford them the most favorable opportu nities of arriving at that high degree of excellency, both moral and mental which it is as truly their privilege to seek, as it is their duty to attain."

One would imaging, at first sight of this preface, that there could be slight sons, music lessons, and language way open by which they, like their need of Mr. Butler's little book except lessons, desired in short to be just brothers, may distinguish themselves as a record of the admirable qualities such "accomplished young ladies" as displayed by womankind under the pecultarly advantageous circumstances surrounding them nearly one hundred modern colleges for women: acto move is so humble and so limited years ago. Little, I fancy, did Mr. complishments not needed, says Mr. as neither to require nor to reward years ago. Little, I fancy, did Mr. Butler think that to a stray reader in 1922, his almost anxious volume would arouse curious thoughts about the men as well as the women of the 1830s, and as well as the women of the 1830s, and far better, to be reading The Amer-reveal by implication how they re-ican Lady, and devoting their time conduct of their sex will always have each other when the for Women movement, unnamed and becoming habits—humility, sobriety, Looking backward, I for one think seemingly helpless, was just beginmeekness, attention, and industry. Let

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COME across now and then on my fear that Uncle may have detected

one thing, that Mr. Butler observed in these 1830s a "frenzy for accomplishments" that "rages downward with increasing and destructive violence, from the elegantly dressed but slen-I have no doubt that she thanked him prettily, even if, as may have been daughter, not the clergyman, who dis-These young women, it appears, spent have permitted themselves to indulge; much time in superficial drawing less or disappointed at not perceiving a Lorna de' Lucchi.

the category of "improving" compositions, an adjective "comprehending all virtue, her usefulness, and her inno-

'Tis an odd little book, a distant echo of a period when contemporary observers like Mr. Butler, contemplating the time, place, and feminine population, could note with satisfac that "the advantages here afforded for the just and happy development of the law of chance. Chance, that fickle hillside, the changing of the water the female character are very great," Serene and mild, each green orb the female character are very great,"
yet be disturbed to find that some yet be disturbed to find that some gravely shows, "young women endowed with good As in a mirror, without bound or stain,

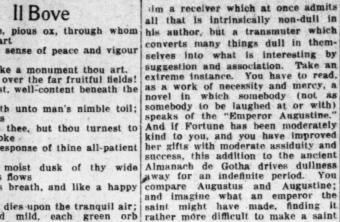
Il Bove

writings which may contribute to her I love thee, pious ox, through whom his author, but a transmuter which my heart

he cries speaks of the "Emperor Augustine."
And pricks thee, but thou turnest to And if Fortune has been moderately The slow response of thine all-patient her gifts

From the pop-nostrils flows away for an indefinite period. You trion Thy spirit's breath, and like a happy compare Augustus and Augustine; prayer

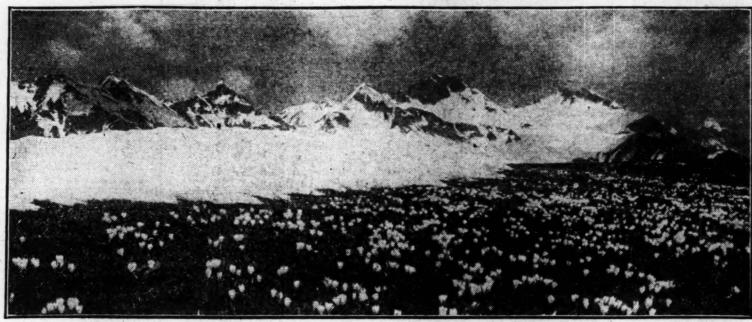
young women endowed with good understandings, but desirous of justiThe heavenly silence of the verdant certain amount or at least a certain fying the mental indolence which they plain. -Giosuè Carducci. Translated by sort of revoke, if not even worse: you are playing cards previously up your



make Micawbers of humanity, inertly the Master's compassionate exhortawaiting "for something to turn up,"

figurent of mortal mind, would try to into wine at the marriage feast, and out of the Emperor. . . Of course, anyone may say with a

would try to make a gamble of daily but to "consider the lilies of the field," life, until like poor Richard of Jandyce whose glory, divinely natural, is more & Jandyce, men will stake their all on slim future. In Christian Science we learn emphatically that there is absolutely no truth in chance. With the understand-God, the human antitheses of good and bad luck disappear. Man made in the image of God must reflect good, and of persons," is not an idoi to be wor-



Crocuses in the Swiss Alps

were supposed to issue from the heard to declare their opinion that the boarding schools that foreran our sphere in which women are destined to the patient acquisition of more upon the happiness of society.' seemingly helpless, was just beginning to stir in its cradle. I almost them, if they would, acquire knowledge and cultivate as fully as they have looked forward, would he not have broken his pen, upset his inkmight their understandings; but let have broken his pen, upset his ink-them not think of employing their well, and torn up his manuscript in knowledge man-fashion in literary despair? composition or the practice of any

learned profession! + + + For, says my author, and gives me an incidental picture of the masculine point of view at the same period,

ings, he admitted, within reasonable sun breaks through

so anxiously maintain." of the 1830s to read novels and ro- ite mances.

4 4 4 agement"; such, very likely, as The land hills. the notion that Niece was a little dis-

well-intentioned gift. "It is scarcely necessary," continues the critic of contemporary femininity, "to add the names of novels and ro-Works of this nature not unfrequently deserve the praise of ingenuity of plan and contrivance, of accurate and well-supported discrimination of character, and of force and elegance of language . . . And among those which are deemed to And have on the whole a moral tendency, a few might perhaps be selected which are not liable to the disgraceful charge of being occasionally contam-

to be presented to the reader. . Even of the novels which possess high and established reputation, by far the greater number is totally improper, in consequence of such admixture, to be perused by the eye of delicacy.'

inated by incidents and passages unfit

It will be better for Niece to read no novels at all: the problem of censoring novels, which is just now so much & evidence, Mr. Butler, I think, would solve quite simply by eliminating novels altogether. At least, for

the perusal of women.

Evidently he read them himself, but Mr. Butler was Uncle, and that made all the difference: such productions things .- William Tyndale. Sixteenth were not for Niece; they were outside Century.

The Rumania -- Panorama

One of the most lovely stretches of "men of learning, who are naturally inclined to estimate works in proportion as they appear to be the result ing between the famous "Ison Cotes". of art, study, and instruction, are inclined to consider even the happier triumph of engineering skill. The performances of the other sex as the river just here is very lonely: the spontaneous productions of a fruitful villages are scattered and lie far back but shallow soil; and to give them from the banks; there is little bird or the same kind of praise which we bestow on certain salads, which often draw from us a sort of wondering the journey, made by the little steam-known in the flat country and he commendation; not indeed as being ers which go by from Belgrade at the wants to be up and exploring; the

and a happy knack in the gardener, makes her way cautiously between to climb; and climb he must if he is these indifferent cresses spring up in the great rock cliffs. A backward to see all the glories of the Alpine a night, and therefore we are ready glance shows no indication of the spring. How buoyant one feels Master, what of the night? to wonder they are no worse." Little passage, and the rock walls close up tramping far along the mountain's Child, night is not at all Women, as I have sug- behind as if guarding the reach with gested, was stirring faintly in its jealous care. The light, breaking the scent of pines and freshness cradle; but Mr. Butler was quite ungradually over the gray rocks lends all around, and far below, the valaware of this unnamed infant. Let to them a wonderful beauty, the rosy the ladies improve their understand- pink deepening to misty purple as the limits, and all men of sense would mists. The silence of the rock defile approve gravely-"the enlargement is so profound that the slightest of the female understanding being the sound seems fraught with deep sigmost likely means to put an end to those petty and absurd contentions overhead with gloomy grandeur. Unfor equality which female smatterers der the luminous light of the dawn of winter lingering behind in hidden the Danube is a clear translucent corners, until at last we ask, "Is it not Mr. Butler was disturbed also by a green; and though clouds of mist tendency among these young women hang heavily over the cliffs the gran- should return next week," we say. "There is one species of writings," to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view, and suddenly we come take the first to a miraculous blue. The sound of a view take the sex a reception much more favorable ward as if eager to escape from the many-hued crocuses. One wishes the is accorded to other kinds of dark defile into the sunshine, passes to return again and again, and even composition more worthy of encour- into the smiling valleys of the low- thrice would be make the steep climb

American Lady, for I cannot get over From this point the graceful panorama of Rumanian rustic life spreads appointed in Uncle's selection of his out like a gay picture before the eye of the traveler. Slow moving coun try carts drawn by great fawn-colred oxen, pace solemnly along the river banks, led by handsome white clad peasants. Gaily dressed women on their way to market in Orsova crowd to the little wharves and board the boat, chattering like a crowd of magpies; a wedding party is followed by a parti-colored crowd clad in red and yellow, blue, green and a wonderful orange; aprons and embroidered bodices, silk kerchiefs and the glitter of gold and silver coins; this orgy of color enhanced by the perfect blue of sky and river and the fresh green-

ness of the trees. Hand in hand, singing and laughing. the peasants move in the sunshine like some perfect kaleidoscope of prismatic colors.

The Essential

Yea and if you be sure that your stubbornly in earnest and necessary recorded of him.

has an irresistible charm for tour-ist and native alike. There is best—perhaps even the very best ist and native alike. There is hardly a spring flower that grows anywhere but finds a representative on these Alpine slopes. And what a joy to behold these little treasures of advancing spring! A field of dainty crocuses is a moving sight. Such an abundance of flowers while all around the snow peaks stand guard. Hundreds and hundreds of flowers opening up to greet the sun. A most impressive sight, these courageous and lonely legions standing sturdy and possessed along the very border of winter's snows. How radiant and gleaming under the sun's encouragement are these tiny flowers! How brave of them to come so early from their hiding! How adorned with humility and yet how confident! Sureis a scene of promise to gladden the hearts of winter-logged mortals!

Though not a whisper of her voice

he hear, The buried bulb does know The signals of the year And halls far Summer with his lifted

It sometimes takes much climbing and tramping to find these hidden worth much in themselves, but be-cause by the lightness of the earth, The river bends sharply. The bont loll about leaves him and he is ready old dreamy feeling of wanting to edge, the breezes ruffling one's hair, leys dotted with villages and lakes We know that it is time for the crocus, the anemone, the gentian. We must have natience, too, for it may take a long climb through steep rough paths, through perhaps a belt too soon for flowers?" "Perhaps we mountain peaks are clear cut But with a little more perseverance against the sky, which as the sun the somber forest is left 'ehind. nounts higher in the heavens deepens patches of moist meadows come in to behold such luxury.

Escaping From Dullness

More and more the demand for you, seems to be a condition prece- what were they meant? lent if you are to escape dullness. Now, most literature most even of the bird keynote. He who wrote (and the greatest literature and certainly a great rhymer he was) most of that which, though not ex-actly great, is not to be despised—re- I heard twa corbies making a mane, quires this small thing to be done by had surely the "mane" of the "corbies" he reader. All without exception in his ears before it shaped itself into save the lowest class of mere dime words in his mind; and he had listened novels-and the police and other re- to many a "woodwele" ports—stuff approaching nearest the thrummed on harp, or fiddled on cinema itself-is greatly improved, at crowd, howsivity on the reader's part. . . . He has not got in his possession, and he will not take the trouble to provide himself with, the necessary box to make the match strike, and he finds fault with the match. He has not the part be good, and another hold the wedding garment of "interestable-contrary, yet if it be a thing that ness," and is not merely shut out from maketh no matter, you will laugh and the supper but abuses it for a bad let it pass, and refer the thing to supper-as very likely the interloper

OPRING in the Alps of Switzerland own sleeve, not those dealt to you." "hands" that literature has to offer require supplementing and completreader's mind? I have known elaborate attempts made to prove that the Dies Irae is a composition of a very inferior order-attempts of course which only proved that the attempter's mind was entirely unprovided with the necessary tally, wrench, key, spanner-any mechanical parallel you like-to enable him to fit, turn on, open what was presented to him. The great Mr. Addison saw in Chaucer nothing but an obsolete and in-effectual buffoon; he evidently thought him—I am not sure that he did not use the word—"dull"; and I am afraid, though I do not agree with them, that very large number of people, inreasing constantly for the last hundred years or so, have transferred the compliment to the great Mr. Addison himself, though they could not think him a buffoon. I have seen the word applied, more than once or twice, to Gibbon-whom even Mr. Boffin enjoyed for many nights, despite or because of his amazement at the shocking character of some of the "Declin-ings and Fallings"; and whom I, imtreasures but no one demurs, for a pervious to such illegitimate allure- and all the rest of the birds in the lid call about as good an author to take down for half an hour's diversion as any but the very best.— George Saintsbury, in "The Criterion."

No Night

Anywhere, fallen or to fall, Save in our star-stricken eves Forth of our eyes it takes flight, Look we but once nor before Nor behind us, but straight on the skies.

Night is not there any more. -Swinburne.

Learning Melodies of the Birds

Thus the birds were, to the mediæval singers, their orchestra, or rather their chorus; from the birds they least, with a reverent fidelity, which caught their melodies; the sounds has had its full reward. They wrote

and Scotch songs and ballads, with their often meaningless refrains, sung for the mere pleasure of singing: "Binnorie, O Binnorie,"

Or-"Wit a hey lillelu and a how lo lan. And the birk and the broom blooms bonnie. . . .

Or even those "fal-la-las," and other something to be done to, for, with, nonsense refrains, which, if they were pefore—any preposition except by—not meant to imitate bird-notes, for In the old ballads, too, one may hear

any rate taken out of the possible vein "In summer, when the shawes be shene. And leaves be large and long,

It is full merry in fair forest To hear the fowles' song. The wood-wele sang, and wolde not cease, Sitting upon the spray;

So loud, it wakened Robin Hood In the greenwood where he lay.' And Shakespeare-are not his scraps other men, and stick you stiff and of the parable did, although it is not of song saturated with these same

wheel of fortune. In drawing straws and casting lots, enough of good to go around. The dispelled by heat. Such is the power of Truth. The truth that "all is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation" (Science and Health, p. 468) ing from the factories or stores of the bespeaks for all the ideas of God-and "God is All-in-all," as Mrs. Eddy says in the "scientific statement of being" these is infinitude. Only finite mortal late for one in a thousand, or one in a million. Indeed, finite human calculations fall away altogether before the invisible magnitude of infinity, in

peer," "Ye spotted snakes," have all a ring in them which was caught not in the roar of London, or the babble of the Globe Theater, but in the woods of Charlecote, and along the banks of Avon, from

"The ouzel-cock so black of hue, With orange-tawny bill; The throstle with his note so true: The wren with little quill;

The finch, the sparrow, and the lark, The plain-song cuckoo gray-

Why is it, again, that so few of our

modern songs are truly songful, and fit to be set to music? Is it not that the writers of them—persons often of much taste and poetic imagination have gone for their inspiration to the intellect, rather than to the ear? That (as Shelley does by the skylark, and Wordsworth by the cuckoo), instead of trying to sing like the birds, they only think and talk about the birds, and therefore, however beautiful and true the thoughts and words may be, they are not song? Surely they have not like the mediæval songsters, studied the speech of the birds, the primæval teachers of melody; nor even melodies already extant, round which, as round a framework of pure music, their thoughts and images might crystallize themselves, certain thereby of becoming musical likewise. The best modern song writers, Burns and Moore, were inspired by their old national words to music; and not, as modern and left others to set music to the words. They were right, and we are wrong. As long as song is to be the expression of pure emotion, so long it must take its key from music —which is already pure emotion, untranslated into the grosser medium of thought and speech—often (as in the case of Mendelssohn's Songs Without

And so it may be that, in some simpler age, poets may go back, like the old Minnesingers, to the birds of the forest, and learn of them to sing.— Charles Kingsley, From "Modern English Songs.'

Words) not to be translated into it at

Chaucer

In all his works he excelleth, in mine opinion, all other writers in our English, for he writeth in void words but all his matter is full of high and quick sentence, to whom ought to be given laud and praise for his noble making and writing.—William Caxton

Stewardship

We would leave for the consideration of those who shall occupy our places some proof that we hold the blessings transmitted from our fathers in jus estimation; some proof of our attachment to the cause of good government and of civil and religious liberty: some proof of a sincere and ardent desire to promote every thing which recorded of him.

On the other hand, the reader who "When daisles pied," "Under the deserves to read not only carries with greenwood tree," "It was a lover and improve the hearts of men.—Webster.

Chance Unreal

Written for The Christian Sca ASTING lots arises from the which there is no limitation. The belief held by mortals that cer-tain of them are the "darlings lots, are they not merely the coin of of the gods." Lots are drawn in the the realm, food, raiment, whatever blind hope that the individual making would gratify personal ambition,—the the essay will be the lucky one; if lusts of the flesh and the pleasures chance does not favor him, he must thereof? resign himself to his fate. And so the A close study of the manifestations belief of fate binds mankind to the of divine Principle, as shown forth by injustice of the whims of a deux ex Christ Jesus, helps to advance one machina, roots them to a conviction along the journey from matter to that it is fair for some to have and Spirit. The tribute-money found in to hold and for others to go without; the fish's mouth, the supply of everyand the belief becomes the so-called day bread for the multitudes on the

futably the union of the Christ with the Father-Mother God. When the Levite fell among the thieves, the parable says; they "stripped ing of an absolutely just and all-loving him of his raiment." Mortal mind. madly rushing on toward the destruction of its sin, would cast lots for the vesture of the holy Christ Jesus himonly good. Deity, who is "no respecter self; but, as Mrs. Eddy says, on page 242 of Science and Health: "The divine shiped by humanity; nor can Deity Science of man is woven into one web have idols. "Whatever blesses one of consistency without seam or rent. blesses all." Mrs. Eddy writes in Mere speculation or superstition ap-"Science and Health with Key to the "Science and Health with Key to the propriates no part of the divine vea-Scriptures" (p. 206); and if man is ture, while inspiration restores every praising God, "from whom all blessings part of the Christly garment of rightlow," then he is knowing that whateousness." Impelled by this inspiraever good and perfect gift he is receiving is "from the Father of lights, with cold calumny of a skeptical world; whom is no variableness, neither and, by watching and working, learned shadow of turning." In other words, shadow of turning." In other words, to pray scientifically as did Christ the good which he receives is not Jesus, and was enabled to give to a alone for him, but belongs by reflecweary world the modus operandi of tion to all of God's ideas. God, who divine Principle.

tions to take no thought for raiment

wonderful than a king's, prove irre-

is without variableness, in whom is Those who are availing themselves no shadow of turning, can never be of the revelation of Christian Science a god of chance, spinning the roulette in regard to the Bible are beginning to prove for themselves that the outmankind supposes that there is not call life are but externalized mortal understanding of God as infinite good, mind beliefs, neither of God, nor His as taught by Christian Science, dispels such an illusion, even as mist is with the understanding of the true vidual child of God reflects only the qualities of the Most High, harmony begins to reign in the consciousness where once was discord, disease gives there are no ideas that are not His, if way to health, poverty yields to comignorance disappears, and divine Truth (Science and Health, p. 468)—all the and Love sit enthroned. No superstiqualities of God, good; and one of there is no need, where God's blessings

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With Key to the Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

EDITORIALS

THE arrival of an Armenian delegation at Lausanne recalls a profoundly regrettable gap between the prom-

A Burden on the Conscience of Civilization

ise and the performance of European statesmanship in an important crisis in the world's affairs. The Armenian delegation is at the conference to remind it of a pledge which the allied powers gave, and which they ignored when it suited their purpose to ignore it. What these Armenians are begging is to obtain for their countrymen

the opportunity to establish a national home, either in the north or in the south of that region of which a large part has now reverted into Turkish hands.

The petition which these Armenians are presenting to the combined statesmanship of victorious Europe is not reassuring to the complacency of Europe. If diplomacy were capable of blushing, then it should blush deeply at the necessity for such a plea. At the beginning of the operations against Turkey, the Armenian people rallied with practically unanimous ardor to the allied cause. The Allies gave the Armenians to understand that they would reward them with a great boon at the end of the war-the boon of the right to live. As the war wore on and the Turks showed signs of a collapse, the Armenians-and the world-were given to understand that, at the end of the struggle, freedom from Turkish rule under an autonomous, independent government would be granted to Armenia, that Armenia would be restored to the roll of free nations.

There was a strong moral motive behind this promise. The motive was the revolt of civilization against the partial extermination of the Armenian race by Turkish fury. The fate of the Armenians was cited as the conclusive reason why the "Turk must go." Nevertheless, when the time for a revision—the first revision of the Treaty of Sèvres came, the incredible became a fact. The area allotted to the Armenians for the establishment of a homeland-a homeland which had been theirs before the advent of western European civilization-was handed over to the Turks. To be sure, the Turks were enjoined-and accepted the injunction with their accustomed cheerfulness-that there should be no more massacres of Armenians. The shocking incident of Smyrna proved to the world the value of such Turkish pledges. Meanwhile, no man knows what is going on in the interior, where a practically solid Armenian population was handed back to their old cruel masters.

And now the Armenian delegation at Lausanne comes before the conscience of the world to remind it of its grave dereliction. It has achieved an initial success. Ambassador Child has promised to present its case to the Government at Washington. As to the conference, it may safely be assumed that it has far more compelling matters-including petroleum-to attend to, to be able to give much attention to an academic matter like the establishment of a homeland for the harassed Armenians, either in the north or in the south of Asia Minor. It is in the power of the American Government to quicken the conscience of the conference on a grave dereliction. But will the American Government bestir itself to help the dispossessed, disinherited, and disillusioned Armenians? That is a question which millions of Americans who have their country's honor and its regard for humanity at heart would like to see answered positively and in unmistakable terms.

WHEN, thirty years ago, the then relatively small amount of gold in the United States was held by sane

A Bounty for Gold?

economists insufficient as a basis for the country's growing demand for currency and an effort was made to provide for the joint use of silver money as a medium of exchange, the "sound money" forces vigorously protested against what they asserted would be equivalent to paving a bounty on the production of

silver. The chief argument against the use of silver was the claim that its cost of production varied greatly from time to time, while it was alleged that conditions governing the gold supply gave that metal a permanent value irrespective of its monetary function. It must be highly amusing to the advocates of bimetallism, who were told by the exponents of high finance that gold was the only natural money, as its value was not affected by fluctuations in production nor by legislation, to see that, at the suggestion of the goldmining interests, Senator Oddie of Nevada has introduced a bill providing for the payment out of the public funds of a bounty of \$5 per ounce on all new gold produced in the United States. This assistance to a private industry is urged on the ground that gold mining is unprofitable, and that the price of \$20.67 per ounce fixed by the Government is too low in view of high wages and increased cost of materials. These assertions would seem to conflict with the theory that the value of gold is not influenced upon its selection as the standard of values and the material in which currency may be redeemed. and to show that the gold miners were not wholly unselfish in their opposition to bimetallism.

It will hardly be claimed that there is any present lack of gold in the United States that would justify the payment of a bounty to encourage its production. Many American economists believe that the enormous gold supply is in reality an agency that makes for undue price inflation, and that a considerable portion of it could be loaned to foreign countries without in any way diminishing credits, or injuriously affecting financial conditions. Nobody seems to know just how much gold is "enough," but there is no evidence that industry or trade requires at this time a larger supply of metallic money. The question whether this proposed bounty on "new gold" could

be confined to the future gold supply is doubtful. The profit of \$5 per ounce would suggest a return to the old industry of "salting" mines by scattering melted coins or jewelry in quartz rock or in river beds. Of course the gold miners feel that they have as much right to a subsidy as the wool growers or steamship owners, but they will hardly find Congress in a mood to come to the aid of an industry that is always sure of a market for its product at a fixed price.

APART from what repercussive effects the military situation in Europe may have had on Latin America's

Armament

Problems

of Latin

America

armament problems, it requires but little foresight to see that the conference being held by the Central American republics in Washington links itself automatically with the Pan-American Conference to be held in Santiago, next March, or that army and navy questions will be prominent features of the two programs. The World War gave

rise to boundary problems many of which carry lessons as well for the Western Hemisphere. And while the American republics were but indirectly concerned, still the desire for more permanent settlement of disputed frontiers presents itself in great force among those southern nations where boundary issues remain fertile soil for disputes, if not armed conflict. Should the conferences at Washington and Santiago be able to adjust differences heretofore extremely distressing from the standpoint of international relationship, a great step toward permanent peace will have been made.

Whether or not some of the southern republics carry unnecessary military burdens at this day, it is significant that in a recent issue of L'Indépendance Belge there is a leading article dealing with what is called the growth of the military sense in South America, It is somewhat curious that the writer bases his figures on statements made in the German naval annual, Taschenbuch der Kriegsflotten, for 1922, and that he asserts that "at the Argentine port of Bahia Blanca submarines of the type used in Germany at the close of hostilities are being constructed under the direction of German engineers." Argentina's activity in aviation as well as in naval preparation is also noted. As for Brazil, the writer in L'Indépendance Belge claims that this country has today the strongest fleet in South America, and an army of sixty battalions of infantry, forty-one machine-gun batteries, eighty squadrons of cavalry, ninety batteries of light artillery, eighty-one batteries of heavy artillery, in addition to special artillery units, six battalions of engineers, and thirteen aviation squadrons.

It is hardly for other countries to criticize military preparation in South America, but the diversity of opinion in Latin America as to what constitutes essential armaments may well concern the world at large. Uruguay, for instance, still quoting the writer in question, is convinced that in the event of a conflict between Argentina and Brazil it would become another Belgium and in consequence is spending very large sums for defense. Uruguay, by the way, is very active for a Pan-American League as the proper remedy to offset an excessive mit-

Chile, which ordinarily has been associated with advanced military preparation in South America, today appears inclined to discourage extravagant expenditures for the army or navy. The country's internal problems concern industrial progress, and for this reason it is believed that she will be a strong advocate for disarmament at the Santiago conference.

In the meantime, the Washington conference, with the Central American republics in earnest discussion of what best will suit that part of America, should give a foretaste of what may be expected throughout Latin America as a whole. Protection and preparedness need not be lost sight of should it be considered feasible to make such reductions in present armaments as will inspire greater confidence in neighbors and their motives.

WITH the recurring holiday season there comes, apparently much as a matter of course, the usual estimate

Babes

in

the Wood

regarding the abundance, or the lack, of the supply of young trees deemed necessary as the center of all decorative schemes. in churches and in homes. Men go forth with sleds, with wagons. with pack animals, to cut down and destroy, in the weeks preceding the annual festival, millions of green trees of varying

sizes, to be used for a day or two and then discarded. These "babes in the wood" are the helpless sacrifice, first to a more or less sordid commercialism, and then to a custom, harmless enough in itself, which is but a relic of some ancient myth. This wasteful practice, which has been going on for many years, has caused a loss which can hardly be estimated. It will continue until the realization is impressed that the practice is too extravagant, too wasteful, to be longer con-

In the household where a single small tree is purchased each year it may not seem that the loss to the growing forests is appreciable. But if the children could be taken to some central shipping point in New England, for instance, where the harvesters gather with their crop of tender young trees, or if they could go with the choppers into the woods and on to the hill sides where the trees grow, they would instinctively revolt against the wholesale slaughter. They might be led to inquire why, in many sections of the United States, there is being carried on an organized effort to restore the forests by the planting of seeds and saplings, while wanton waste in the destruction of growing trees is permitted. Every tree which attains a size where it is valuable for lumber has at some time been a mere babe in the woods, a toy, which might have been cut down and carried away on a man's shoulders. That it escaped this fate was because there were more small trees than could be wasted, even by

careless and thoughtless people. But now, if one desires to take serious account of the matter, it may readily be understood that the destruction of a young pine or balsam means the destruction of a potential tree, the value of which, commercially, is becoming greater each year.

Much more than mere sentiment is involved in the matter, although even mere sentiment might weigh heavily enough. We all talk of conservation and the conservative use of the natural resources which abound, and yet we permit custom, or tradition, to dictate a course which we know to be absolutely wrong. Few of us would condone a custom which prescribed the destruction of thousands of acres of growing corn to provide greens for a summer holiday, or the cutting down of fledgling fruit trees to be used in celebrating a "harvest home." No argument would be needed to convince us of the folly of such waste. And yet we tacitly and unprotestingly condone, even if we do not encourage and applaud, the sacrifice of the "babes in the wood" to the pleasures of an hour or a day.

IN ESTIMATING the usefulness and defining the province of a college newspaper, the temptation is to refrain'

College

Newspapers

from taking into consideration those papers published at the seats of institutions which provide special courses in journalism. For it must be remembered that the college newspaper, in point of seniority, far antedates the school of journalism. The undergraduates responsible for the material published, for its arrangement and display, as well-

as for its printing and publication, and often for its financial well-being, approached their task without instruction in technical detail, and often without previous experience. So now, even with copies of the products of the students of schools of journalism at hand, the more interesting analysis to be undertaken is of those somewhat more spontaneous efforts of what may be called the primi-

But this interesting analysis reveals the more interesting fact that the product which these experimental purveyors lay before their more or less limited public is often far from crude. There may be occasional outbursts which indicate excessive zeal, the altogether commendable determination to present a case convincingly and with finality. Perhaps it is symptomatic of that impatience we are all inclined to feel with any intimation of disapproval or disagreement over our sincere expressions of opinion or belief. In the main, it must be admitted, the tendency of these journals, if they may be thus dignified, is toward the temperate and moderate, rather than toward the spectacular and superlative, Enthusiasm, however, is seldom lacking.

Institutional sentiment, like that of the individual, has an undeniable right of expression. There is not now, as formerly, perhaps, a rather stubborn tendency to regard the mediums through which this sentiment is expressed as "house organs." They have earned their way, generally speaking. They have made their place, and for more worthy, though no more obvious, reasons might adopt the motto that stands, or which so long stood, at the top of the masthead of the Prison Mirror, published by the inmates of the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater: "We Have Come to Stay."

One is inclined to believe that keen discernment is shown in the editing of many of these college newspapers. The college journalists, it would seem, have set up and maintained their own righteous standard.

It is perhaps natural that most writers should lack that one faculty which they need most, namely, the power of self-criticism. The very act

of writing requires the writer to come in such close touch with his own work that perspective is impossible. Many authors' make it a practice to submit their manuscript to others in an effort to overcome this personal deficiency, but such critics are so uniformly friendly that the value of this procedure is largely

negative. As a matter of fact, no matter how sincere a critic may be, his ability to assist is limited. No one except the writer himself knows exactly what effect he strives to obtain, or how he actually attained effects which prove successful. How frequently, in reading over his own work, after he has partially forgotten it, an author is surprised to discover certain expressions or situations which he is entirely unable to explain even to himself as to origin or conception! By the same token a writer has often carefully worked out in advance of writing certain chapters which when completed have proved satisfactory to him but wholly unsatisfactory to his readers.

The greater the writer becomes, the less power he is likely to have of self-analysis and the less likely is he to receive competent constructive criticism. The fact that he is successful blinds so-called critics to obvious faults-faults which, uncorrected, grow more glaring as the author proceeds with his later work.

Balzac is sometimes cited as an author who possessed beyond the ordinary the power of self-criticism, yet we are told that he was the despair of his publishers in the number of revised proofs which he required of his novels. He was unable to judge of the quality of his own work in manuscript, but when it once assumed the dignity of print he realized what was required to bring himself up to the standard he demanded of himself.

It may be confidently stated that those authors who best possess the power to criticize their own literary selves are those who have made it their practice to familiarize themselves with the writings of others. It is the selfcentered author who runs the greatest risk. To read what others have written gives him an opportunity to make comparison between the product of his own mind and the output of another's; but even so, the price of maintaining one's own standard is eternal vigilance. Selfcomplacency, resulting from the plaudits of one's readers, is inevitably the forerunner of literary deterioration.

Editorial Notes

ALTHOUGH the delegates have been in conference at Lausanne since Nov. 20, not a single agreement has yet been reached. It is true that countless proposals have been brought forward for consideration, discussed for a short time and passed on to subcommittees, but this practically amounts to their being shelved. Meanwhile, the old-time handmaid of the questionable diplomacy of the past holds undisputed sway, for the conferences are held in secret. It will-be remembered that the first of the famous Wilson peace points read:

Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at; after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view.

This scurrying under cover of secret meetings suggests perforce that something is being done which will not bear the light of day, and recalls a scathing and trenchant indictment of such conduct, voiced nearly 2000 years ago:

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be

So MUCH that has no foundation in fact has been published regarding the ordinary living conditions of visitors to some of the mid-European countries that a positive statement from a resident in Salzburg, Austria, is worth marking carefully. This resident declares that a visitor to Austria has no difficulty in obtaining a visa in England, as the Austrian Government has not closed the frontier to foreigners, and that in contrast with Bavaria, the police regulations are purely formal, and consist only of a visit to the municipal buildings and the expenditure of a few shillings to enable the tourist to recross the Austrian frontier. The prices in the best hotels in Salzburg are from 7s. to 8s. for a single room, and from 8s. to 9s. for a room with a private bathroom, these prices including full pension terms and the town tax. It does no harm to face such facts and determine for oneself whether the reports so current are accurate or merely a fabrication.

THAT the fur traffic frequently involves the perpetration of frightful cruelties is undeniable. Of this, however, the average wearer of sealskin, for example, is probably ignorant, for did such a one realize in the least the horrible torture to which these gentle creatures are often subjected, probably far fewer of their skins would be sold. A recent description of the methods employed to obtain the skins included these facts:

As rule, the slaughter and skinning of the seals involve most barbarous practices. Especially cruel is the task when seal spikes are used. Only rarely does a seal succumb to one or two blows of the spike, but this is not a matter of concern, because it is easier to skin a seal while it is half alive.

If such facts were given the publicity accorded to acclaiming the beauties of the finished product by the? furrier, either other methods of obtaining the skins would be invented or the skins would cease to be worn and the traffic would automatically end.

THEY were not honeyed words which the Right Rev. ? Rennie MacGinnes, Anglican bishop in Jerusalem, voiced in a recent sermon in New York regarding the problem of the Turk, or Europe's escaped criminal, as Mr. Mac-Ginnes characterized him. Every country over which the Turk has ruled has hated him, he declared, and has longed for the time when his rule would be removed. Then he

The Turk kills because he is a Muhammadan and because it is enjoined upon him that his place will be higher in heaven if he kills a Christian. Every Christian a Muhammadan kills is another star in his crown.

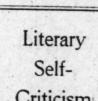
From the standpoint of such an assertion, what is the use of trying to gloss over the issue by saying that the Turk is not so bad as he is painted? Slaughter of "infidels" is an article of his religion. The eivilized world must recognize this before permanency can be manifested in any peace that may be wrought out in its midst.

In view of the somewhat facetious manner in which the subject of prohibition in the United States is generally treated in Great Britain, the note, almost of alarm, recently sounded in the financial columns of The Times of London regarding the disastrous effect of prohibition on British-owned breweries in America, is particularly significant. The article in question says that the difficulties of these breweries have increased inordinately under the reform in America, and adds that hope had been somewhat revived for the various brewery shareholders with the report that, as a consequence of the November elections, there would be a return of beer soon. If that was so, said shareholders, unfortunately for themselves, have another hope coming.

Announcement that 3000 pupils of the Philadelphia public schools took the pledge of "The Kindness Club" during the months of October and November augurs well for the recrudescence of the sense of chivalry, the alleged absence of which in America some deplore. The object of the club is to make the world happier and better by kindness and to make the children good citizens by teaching them to be kind and just in thought, word, and deed, both to their fellows and to dumb animals. Such ideals could to advantage be implanted far and wide, not only among the school children, but among the adults also, of the world.

WHEN President Harding failed to deliver his annual message to Congress at the opening day of the regular session he broke a precedent which has only once before been broken in the history of the Republic. This was in 1855, when President Pierce put off his message until the last day in December, because of the inability of the House to organize. Mr. Wilson broke many precedents, but this is one of the first that President Harding has broken, and somehow the contemplation of such a step always seems much more significant than the actual accomplishment thereof.

REALLY, if Senator La Follette should form a third party, it probably would not involve the disintegration of either the Republican or the Democratic parties.



Criticism